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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Pennsylvania congressman a back-country Bobby Baker; we have proof Whalley methodically gouges taxpayers; secret CIA report shows Hanoi plays MAO against USSR

Farm Equipment Co. Bought

George DeLaney announced this morning that he, Leonard Colley, and Gorman Hartlein have purchased the Sikeston Farm Equipment Company, 101 N. Ranney, from Kate H. Coleman and Charles Barnett. DeLaney has 25 years experience, 23 with DeLaney Equipment Co. in Holcomb, and 2 years with Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. Colley has 12 years experience with the Sikeston Farm Equipment Co.and Hartlein has 25 years experience with the Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. Between the three they have a total of 62 years working in the farm equipment field.

DeLaney said an open house will be held Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 101 N. Ranney. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The company has been in Sikeston 30 years.

Board Votes For Teacher

CHARLESTON — The R-1 Board of Education voted last night to hire an additional teacher for the remainder of this school year to work wuth the remedial reading teachers.

Some seventy students had been dropped from the special class following a reorganization in the Warren E. Hearnes elementary school in November due to changes in the guidelines for administering Title I federal aid to schools. This had been explained by Supt. Tom Wells at an informal meeting with a group of parents on Jan. 7.

Deadline for filing for a position on the R-1 school board was set for 4 p.m. March 3. Election will be held April 4.

The board authorized Supt. Wells to advertise for bids on the property of the old Anniston high school.

Beth Cox was contacted for the second semester to replace Rebecca Williams in the Hearnes elementary school.

It was moved that the time for notifying the administrator for board action concerning employment, be changed this year only from the January meeting to the regular meeting in February.

A special meeting for consideration of the budget was set for Jan. 7.

Man Charged In Shooting

BENTON — John Blackman, 46, of route one, Benton, was charged today of felonious assault in connection with the shooting of Bertha Mae Phifer, 30, of route one, Benton, at 6 p.m. Thursday in front of her home.

Sheriff's authorities said the Phifer woman was shot in the left arm with a .38 caliber pistol. She was taken to Chaffee Memorial hospital by Blackman who claimed the shooting was an accident. She was transferred to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said two shots were fired from the gun. He said Lenward Lane, 57, of route one, Benton, is being held as a material witness.

Blackman is being held in Scott county jail.

Two Bound Over To Circuit

NEW MADRID — Two were bound over Wednesday to Circuit court on felony charges following preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Earl "Punkie" Fields charged with exhibiting a dangerous weapon Nov. 1 against Melvin Louis Bibbs was bound over under $500 bond.

Judge Hedgepeth set $1000 bond for Luther Midkiff when he was bound over on forgery charge. Midkiff is accused of forging the signature of George R. Roberts to a $400 check Nov. 10.

First Prisoner In New Jail

The first prisoner in the new jail at the corner of North and New Madrid streets is Argel Kellett , 44, of 908 Moore Ave.

Kellett was arrested Thursday night and charged with public intoxication.

The police department completed their move Thursday from the department and jail at 140 N. Prairie to the old post office building.

Utility Poles To Be Moved

Roy Lee Gibson, contractor of the street widening project on highway 61 through Sikeston, said today all utility poles will have to be moved before grading next spring.

"Right now we are working around them," Gibson said, "but construction of the project will have to be completed before the poles can be put back up."

Dick Inman said today he didn't know if the contractor will let them move their poles and put them up in a new location or if they would have to take the poles down and store them until construction had been completed.

A spokesman for Missouri Utilities said they had been working on taking down their poles for the past month and a half.

Spectacular Attacks Forecast

SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke predicted today that Communist forces will stage some "spectacular" attacks in Indochina for political purposes because they are unable to achieve military success.

He said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders "aren't unmindful that we are in an election year in the United States."

Froehlke also mentioned President Nixon's trip to Communist China during the last week in February. Some analysts believe that Hanoi may launch an offensive to discourage China, which has backed North Vietnam with military and financial aid, from making any deals with Nixon on the future of Indochina.

Winding up a five-day visit to Vietnam, Froehlke told a news conference:

"I presume there will be, as Secretary Laird describes it, some spectaculars for primarily, I believe, political purposes .... I don't think they can achieve military success and therefore I have to assume they're doing it for political purposes.

"Based on what I saw, I am confident that from a military standpoint the majority, the vast majority of these spectaculars will prove to be unsuccessful.

"Also being realistic, I assume that in the weeks, the months ahead, that on occasion the South Vietnamese will lose an occasional skirmish. But I'm completely confident they're going to win most of them and they're going to win the battle."

Froehlke said the Vietnamization program "is proceeding with perhaps amazing success."

He said that morale among the remaining U.S. troops "generally speaking, is pretty good."

Froehlke flew to Bangkok for the second leg of his first official visit to U.S. Army units in the Pacific.



Police Department Moves

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT has completed their move to the City Administration Building, the old Post Office.

Lt. Campbell, left goes over some of the many weapons confiscated with Chief Bruce. The detective division now has a private office to discuss investigations. Other pictures can be seen on page 3.

Atomic Plant Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to construct a $500-million "breeder" atomic power plant as a major step toward sharing maintenance of the nation's atomic power fuels for "tens of thousands of years" was announced today.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the plant will be built in Tennessee and operated by the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The project would be the nation's first demonstration plant for producing atomic power, the AEC said, and at the same time it would breed new atomic fuel.

The project was hailed by the AEC as a momentous step toward development of a breeder reactor industry which President Nixon has said would offer "our best hope for meeting the nation's growing demand for economical clean energy ..."

The AEC said construction of the plant will begin this year, probably at Rogersville, Tenn., about 63 miles from Knoxville.

The plant, while designed only as a demonstration plant to explore further the commercial feasibility of the breeder technology, would actually feed power into TVA's system. It is expected to be in operation by 1980.

AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger said that, subject to acceptance of final arrangements, the utility industry will make a major financial contribution to the project. As of now, he said, conditional pledges amounting to about $240 million have been made by all segments of the utility industry, including privately, publicly, and cooperatively owned companies.

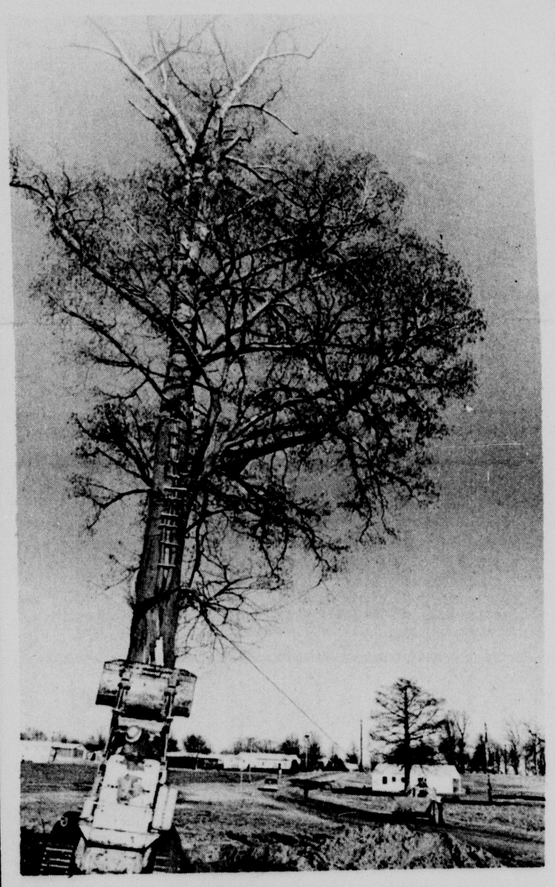
Meanwhile, Schlesinger said, plans are under way for possibly constructing a second demonstration plant in order to permit "this concept to be introduced into the power economy in a significant way in the late 1980s, and to establish a viable breeder industry to meet the future long-term energy needs of the nation."

Schlesinger estimated private industry would finance about 70 per cent of the Tennessee project with the government picking up the tab for the remainder.

In answer to questions by newsmen, Schlesinger said today's announcement was "absolutely not" motivated by any "anxiety at the White House" following the Soviet Union's announcement on Jan. 5 that they had put into operation the world's first large commercial breeder reactor.

Schlesinger, in effect, reiterated statements he made to The Associated Press in an interview last weekend. He said then that the United States is not too concerned with the Russian project because there is no assurance that the plant is safe and economic from the standpoint of producing power.

He also said the Russian plant at its present stage of development "is not a true breeder."



Tree Comes Down

Taking down the neighborhood tree house was more difficult than A. C. James had expected. He worked one whole day on removing the 110 foot tall Cypress. The tree is estimated to be over 150 years old. A new house is to be built on the site.

J.W. "Pedro" Simmons Files For Re-election



W. J. "Pedro" Simmons

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons filed Thursday for re-election to his fourth four-year term as Sheriff of Mississippi County.

First elected in 1960, Sheriff Simmons has been active in the Missouri Sheriff's Association, which he served as president in 1968.

He has also worked with the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, serving as its chairman for one year. In recent years the Council has provided a large quantity of law enforcement equipment to Mississippi County and city police forces, as well as to other communities in the six - county Bootheel area.

The sheriff says one of his major aims has been to make the Sheriff's office a place of service to the people, as well as a law enforcement agency.

"The average person," he says, "doesn't know what to do, for example, when his license is taken away. We try to advise him, and help him get things done in his dealings with the legal system."

During Mr. Simmons' terms the Sheriff's office has been modernized, with uniforms, a good communications system and up- to- date criminal records.

The sheriff says he is running on his record of service to the people, and invites the support of Mississippi Countians in his bid for re- election.

Repairing Of Sewer Line

BLOOMFIELD — The city council met last night for a short business meeting.

It was decided to let McMullin Excavating Co. of Dexter to look at a broken sewer line and submit an estimate for repairing it.

In other business, the council decided to mark off part of the park for sleigh riding.

Sale Of City Administration Building Not Ruled On

BENTON — It will apparently be several weeks before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig issues his decision in a legal contest between Carpenters Union Local 618 of Sikeston and the City of Sikeston over the sale of the city administration building on South Kingshighway to The Chamber of Commerce. Judge Craig heard the union's request for a writ of mandamus at Benton yesterday and afterward gave attornies 15 days to file legal briefs.

The city advertised for bids on the city administration building last October and opened bids at the regular November 1st council meeting. The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and the Carpenters Local submitted the only bids. The Chamber bid $25,001.00 and the Union $27,100.00 but the City Council rejected both bids and then negotiated the sale of the building to the Chamber at the amount of the Union's higher bid.

The Union, in the name of business manager J. D. Morris of Sikeston, went to court, filing the writ asking the circuit court to order the City Council to turn over the deed for the building to the Union Local. The Union charged the City Council acted "unreasonably and arbitrarily" in rejecting their high bid and then "wrongfully and illegally" in selling the building to the Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Craig opened proceedings yesterday by overruling an earlier city request to dismiss the Union's request for a writ of mandamus.

The attorney for the Union, Jack Oliver of Cape Girardeau, called four city councilmen and two Sikeston news reporters to the stand yesterday. The four councilmen were Lee Shell, Chuck Grant, Kenneth Bridger and Arthur Ziegenhorn. Councilman Don Fulton was in court but was not called to the witness stand. Oliver spoke of an alleged informal meeting of the City Council on October 13th at which the Council purportedly agreed to sell the administration building to the highest bidder. In depositions taken earlier, the councilmen denied any knowledge of such an agreement. Oliver asked all four councilmen if they remembered hearing a remark at the November 1st meeting that any agreement made at the alleged October 13th meeting was not binding because that meeting was informal and not official. All four councilmen said they did not hear such a remark. The two news reporters, Mike Jensen and Mike Shain, said they remembered hearing such a comment by either Councilman Art Ziegenhorn or Councilman Don Fulton. Oliver also asked the councilmen if they remembered Chamber of Commerce President Clem Beal being asked at the November 1st meeting if the Chamber could match the Union bid and Beal replying the Chamber could. All four councilmen said they remembered no such remark being made. Both reporters said they heard such a comment but Shain said it was made jokingly and he did not remember by whom.

City Attorney Kenneth Dement objected to the questioning of the City Councilmen on grounds that evidence should be based solely on the contents of the minutes made at the November 1st meeting.

Dement asked Carpenters business agent J. D. Morris about his charges that the city held "private negotiations" with the Chamber at a "secret meeting" to sell them the building after rejecting the bids. Dement asked Morris when and where such a meeting was held and who attended it. Under cross examination, Morris admitted having no knowledge of any such meeting but said since the building was sold to the Chamber some type of negotiations must have been held and the Union was not given the opportunity to submit a second bid. Dement also asked Morris if he was not aware that the city's legal notice advertising for bids included a stipulation that the right to "reject any and all bids" was expressly reserved. Morris said he was aware of that. Dement then asked Morris if he knew of the existence of any city ordinance transferring the deed for the administration building to the Chamber of Commerce. Morris said he had seen newspaper stories reporting the building had been sold but had no knowledge of an ordinance being passed by the City Council.

Dement then pointed out that there is no way the building can be legally sold without an ordinance first being passed by the City Council. Dement said no such ordinance has been passed and told the court, "The property has not been sold to anybody." Dement again asked the court to dismiss the Union's legal action on grounds there had been no sale. Craig over-ruled the motion and commented that if no sale had been made "The two of you can get together and have this matter settled in a few minutes."

The proceedings in court yesterday were marked by many motions and much legal wrangling and manuevering by the attornies. Judge Craig gave both sides 15 days to submit legal briefs and said the court was going to determine "What is equitable". After hearing testimony, Craig said, "The question is: Can you take public bids and then refuse them and then, on the side, give an individual who has knowledge of the bids an opportunity to buy ... can the city do this in good faith?"

Much of the evidence to be considered by Judge Craig is in lengthy depositions taken by the Union's attornies in questioning the councilmen, City Manager Raymert Miller and other city employees.

Pair Claim Beating

BLOOMFIELD — William Earl Hamby, charged with the weekend breakins at three Dexter business establishments, leveled a police brutality charge at Missouri State Highway Patrolman Gaylon Collier in Stoddard County magistrate court Thursday before judge Koss W. Blomeyer.

Hamby appeared without counsel and asked for a preliminary hearing. Judge Blomeyer, appointed the defendent a lawyer and ordered him to appear Jan. 20 for the hearing and set bond at $2,000 on each charge.

The 22-year old Dexter resident, who was caught by a Dexter city police after a breakin at the Western Auto store early Sunday morning, asked the judge to hear his comment and then told the court:

"Trooper Collier knocked me out of a chair and hit me in the head several times the morning of my arrest." Judge Blomeyer told the defendant that this matter would be taken up at his preliminary.

After the court session, the wife of 17-year old Bobby Miller, charged with concealing of stolen property, told a Daily Standard reporter that she had complained to Missouri highway patrol superitendent E. I. Hockaday and attorney General John Danforth about the alleged beating of her husband by trooper Collier while he was in custody at the Stoddard County jail in late December.

"He (Bobby) was beaten, abused and threatened by the patrolman," Mrs. Debbie Miller Stated.

Raymond Klemp, Caruthersville attorney representing Miller,declined comment on the charge but noted that if a charge is to be made it will be brought out in court. Miller was bound over to circuit court by judge Blomeyer after a preliminary hearing Thursday. Miller is to appear before Circuit Judge William H. Billings Jan. 17.

"Bobby was scared when he was released on bond and didn't tell us of the beating for a couple days after he was home," Mrs. Miller claimed.

In Thursday's preliminary attorney Klemp got Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards to repeat numerous times that Miller made his confession sometime after midnight and 1 a.m. in the morning while in the presence of patrolman Collier, but the date and wearabouts of this was unknown by the sheriff.

"Trooper Collier told me that Miller wanted to get his part of this over with," Edwards said. "He (Miller) took us two miles east of highway 153 on what is known as the county line road near Parma to recover a 44 magnum gun about 2 a.m. on the morning of his confession."

Klemp asked to hear a reported taped confession and wanted Collier to take the witness stand, but neither were available.

Missouri Highway Patrol assistant superitendent, Col. George Phipps, told the Daily Standard today that his office received a letter from a Mrs. Robert Miller of Parma about the alleged beating.

"We have notified Trooper E headquarters in Poplar Bluff and asked them to inquire into the charge," Col. Phipps said. "We check out all complaints."

Phipps questioned this reporter as to whether or not Miller and Hamby had been jailed at the same time together in he Stoddard county jail, but records showed that Miller was released around Jan. 1 and Hamby jailed Jan. 9.

"This is the first charge that I know of against trooper Collier," Phipps told the Daily Standard. He was unaware of the change Thursday by Hamby.

Stephen R. Mitchell, court appointed attorney for Hamby, and Trooper Collier were not available for comment today.

"We do not plan to conduct a personal investigation of trooper Collier at this time," Mike Neal of the attorney general's office noted this morning. "We forward all complaints about the patrol to Col. Hockaday and will assist him in the matter if he asks."

"Our office receives about 100 letters of this nature like Miller's each day," Neal emphesised. "We have to take the state's side in matters like this."

Moore Files For Prosecuting Attorney



James E. Moore, III

James E. Moore, III, 912 North Kingshighway, has announced his candidacy for Scott county prosecuting attorney.

A Scott county native, he graduated from Sikeston high school and Westminster College in Fulton.

In 1964 he graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law and returned to Sikeston where he was associated with Weber Gilmore, a Sikeston attorney. In 1966 he entered the private general practice of law with offices at 314 North street.

A former Scott county assistant prosecuting attorney, Moore has handled both civil and criminal cases, including defense and prosecution of criminal cases, and has done appellate work in the supreme courts of Missouri.

He is presently serving as legal counsel for the State of Missouri Young Democrats, activities chairman of the Okechobee Boy Scout district and was chairman of the Sikeston Boy Scout appreciation dinner for two years.

The son of J. E. Moore, Jr., and the late Mrs. Verona Moore, he is married to Karen Giltz Moore of Charleston. They have three children, J., six, John David, five, and Verona, three. The family attends First United Methodist Church.

Director Of Nurses Hurt In Accident

DEXTER — A car-train accident occurred at 4:50 p.m. Thursday at the tracks of One Mile Road in Dexter.

Mrs. Louis Jones, Director of Nurses for the Dexter Memorial hospital, was taken to the Dexter hospital with minor cuts on the head after her Volkswagen collided with the front of the train.

The Neighborhood leadership Workshop course, a six-week intensive training program sponsored by the Montgomery-Hyde Park Neighborhood Corp. and the University of Missouri Extension Division, has graduated over 100 citizens.

It's Inside

A career at home can be rewarding and add to the family income. Turn to ... page 4.

The Cowboys are favored by a touchdown in the Super Bowl game Sunday. Turn to page 6.

The south will continue to hold the largest number of congress seats in the future. Turn to ... page 9.

A five man race has developed for the office of sheriff in Stoddard county. Turn to ... page 12.

And Outside

Clear and cold tonight with the low around zero. Sunny and still cold Saturday. High in teens.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 34 and 17 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today ..... 5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.
New Moon ..... Jan. 16

The planet Mercury is now a little brighter than it was last week but it is also nearing the sun and will soon disappear. Mercury will next be seen in the evening sky in March.

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Friday, January 14 — Hair Stylists' Annual Honeycomb

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People who succeed spend the least time hoping.

* * *

SCHOOL DISTRICT SUCCEEDS

The biggest tax bite from local and state taxes generally goes for the support of public education. Because wide differences exist between educational traditionalists and progressivists, an increasing number of taxpayers are beginning to wonder if they are getting a dollar's worth of education for each tax dollar expended.

Beginning teachers often criticize veteran teachers for being too traditional. And the philosophical differences between experienced and inexperienced members of a teaching staff frequently generate conflict. Much of the controversy related to age and youth within a school faculty, however, could and should be avoided. For there may be as many roads which lead to desirable educational goals as there are avenues to failure.

One school district which avoided many of the pit-falls which plague the efforts of some change - seeking school is the Morrill Middle School in the Berryessa Union School District in San Jose, California. Though housed in temporary quarters until their new faculty becomes available next September, the principal, George E. Stamaris, and the Morrill teachers have approached change in a proper manner. They involved the community extensively in all facets of planning curriculum changes. One of the best team-teaching plans yet reported is succeeding in the Morrill Middle School.

School patrons and school officials in the Berryessa Union School District have avoided many of the obstacles which embroiled other districts across the nation in controversy. They planned, consulted on issues, and moved toward their goals by resolving differences as they progressed in their planning. The progressivists and tradtionalists found common ground from which to proceed. Consequently, there is a proper respect for tradition and a sympathetic attitude for needed change.

* * *

A man with seven children is more satisfied than a man with a million dollars -- the millionaire wants more.

* * *

PREDICTS SURPRISES IN THE SEVENTIES

As the first year of the 1970's rolls off the calendar, approaching trends and probable events are being contemplated by those whose business it is to forecast the future.

One of the commentaries on the 70's has appeared in Harper's magazine. It is the work of Peter F. Drucker, whom Harper's calls, "One of the country's most successful social analysts ..." The main factor of Mr. Drucker's analysis is that the 70's are going to see some surprises. In part, he bases his views on dramatic shifts in the population makeup. For example, "... between 1948 and 1953, the number of babies born in this country rose almost 50 per cent. This is by far the biggest increase in births ever recorded here or, up until then, in any other country." This unprecedented baby boom is the foundation of the "youth culture" that has swamped the country and which many consider to be the wave of the future.

As Mr. Drucker writes, "They assume that as the present generation of college students become the young adults of tomorrow, their new life-styles will come to dominate American society and our economy. Practically all of the popular forecasters have been telling us that this will mean a dwindling concern with affluence and the production of material goods."

Here is where Mr. Drucker thinks the 1970's will hold some surprises. For one thing, since 1960, the total number of births has dropped sharply – something like 20 per cent. What Mr. Drucker calls "... the center of population gravity ..." will rise from the spectacularly low age of 17 in the mid- 1960's upward to 21 or 22 by 1975. Total number of 17 - year-olds will drop sharply. Young adults from 21 to 35 will move more toward the center of the stage. For many of them who grew up in the youth culture of the 60's, the adjustment to economic realism will hit hardest during the 1970's. Jobs will be found for 40 per cent more people than in each year of the past 10 years because only now are the young of the post-war baby boom entering the working force. Thus, jobs "... are likely to be of increasing concern to the young during the next ten years."

Other factors that Mr. Drucker sees that hold the possibility of surprises for the decade of the 70's involve productivity and capital. The latter, Mr. Drucker explains "... is simply the economist's term for savings and profits which become available to create new jobs." Inflation has been eating up capital at an alarming rate. We have not been building up capital reserves in recent years. "Last year," says Mr. Drucker, "American wage earners laid away 7.5 per cent of their incomes in savings, one of the highest savings rates on record in this country. Yet this was barely enough to offset what was lost through inflation on the savings they had set aside earlier. Few businesses in this country would have shown any profit at all during the past few years if they had adjusted their earning figures to take into account the effect of inflation on their fixed assets ... These are ominous facts, because new capital can come from only two sources: savings and profits." Where capital is lacking, no amount of government deficit spending can create a "full employment economy."

Possibly the biggest surprise of the 70's, as Mr. Drucker sees it, will be a return "... to a preoccupation with the traditional economic worries. Indeed, during the next decade economic performance -- with jobs, savings, and profits at the center -- may well become more important than it was in the Sixties. Productivity rather than creativity is likely to be the key word."

All of which sounds like a return to traditional guiding principles that have written the history of every successful society or nation.

* * *

Clem Beal contends there never will be a satisfactory distribution of wealth or parking space.

* * *

DON'T WRITE OFF OLDER GENERATION

There is a school of thought, one of whose spokesman is renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead, that is enamored of the idea that the younger generation is totally unlike any generation before it.

Parents, says Mead, born into a much "simpler" world, cannot begin to understand the rapidly changing, technologically oriented world of their children.

We begin to believe this hogwash, until the death of a man like David Sarnoff reminds us that it is, after all, just hogwash.

If ever a man saw his world change at unbelievable speed, it was the founder of the broadcasting industry — and, of course, every person who was his contemporary.

When Sarnoff was born 80 years ago, scientists were "proving" that human flight was an impossibility. Space travel was the purest fantasy. The telephone was still a novelty, wireless was unknown and television not even dreamed of. Excluding trains, land travel was little different from the time of Julius Caesar.

All this was to change, fundamentally, completely — almost magically — in one human lifetime.

Is a moon shot really any more amazing than the idea of a man taking off into the air in a clumsy motorized kite? Is atomic energy more awesome than an electric light bulb lit by power from a distant steam generator? Is a computer more impressive than a box that draws voices and music out of the air?

It is the generation now passing from the scene, Sarnoff's generation, which is unlike any generation before it.

* * *

The Elks Magazine states that not everything is getting bigger in the United States. The U. S. Census Bureau reports that four American towns lost their entire populations during the last 10 years. Ironton, Colorado, which had a population of one in 1960, disappeared when its single resident moved away. Ridotta, Iowa, declined from 6 to 0; Lakeside, Colorado, from 28 to 0; and Lost River, Idaho, from 58 to 0.

* * *

MOON NOW, TORO NEXT?

You'd think that the discovery that another celestial body besides the moon lies within earth's gravitational field would be big news. Maybe it's because "Toro," the body in question, is so small, little more than a mile in diameter.

The tiny asteroid was actually discovered back in 1964 by UCLA astronomer Samuel Herrick, but it was not until recently that its orbit was computer-plotted and found to intersect earth's path twice every eight years — once every eight years in January and once every eight years in August, but in different years. The next August "encounter" will be in 1972 and the next January one in 1975.

The latter year could see an unmanned space mission sent to Toro as another step in unlocking the secrets of the origin of the solar system. The asteroids, which may be leftovers from the formation of the planets, have been orbiting in space undisturbed and unchanged for eons.

At its closest Toro is 9.3 million miles from earth, but 50 times farther away than the moon. According to calculations made by Dr. Hannes Alfven of the University of California in San Diego and graduate student Wing-Huen Ip, chances of a collision between earth and Toro are remote, "at least for the next 200 years."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could do without:

Pneumonia weather.

Predatory poverty and taxfree wealth.

Cocktail party kissers who spread the flu.

Slit skirts worn by girls over 40.

Men who think that toying with their mustaches makes them look attractive.

Bus drivers who amuse themselves by stopping their vehicles in a 6-inch-deep puddle of water five feet from the curb.

People who try to win automobiles or round trips to Hawaii by entering 25-word essay contests—simply because their lives are so starved they can't find any other way to spend their time.

Anybody who reads his daily astrological chart in church. He's trying to walk on both sides of the street at the same time.

Sheep dogs that like to sit in a visitor's lap.

Waiters who never give a sign whether they heard you or not when you change an order or ask for a glass of water.

Supine parents who let their teen-age children curse them and excuse the kids by saying, "I'ts a stage they all go through today. Their whole generation is nervous."

Trying to feel romantic while toasting marshmallows with a girl over an apartment house gas stove instead of a wood fire.

Finding a hole in your sock when you remove your shoes to dine at a fashionable Japanese restaurant.

Attempting to track down and swat a last buzzing kitchen fly that refuses to believe summer is over.

Listening to the reading of a will in which you inherit only the family Bible and the family photo album.

Living next door to a neighbor who bought a new car exactly like yours from the same dealer—but for $39.75 less.

Stale cheese on a piece of fresh apple pie.

Fresh cheese on a piece of stale apple pie.

A lazy child's explanation of why he failed in three subjects: one teacher had a grudge against him and talked the other two into flunking him too.

Getting chewing gum stuck in your new dentures.

Sprinting into the kitchen during a brief television station break to discover—lo, no beer in the refrigerator.

Coming down with dandruff the day you wear a new blue serge suit to the office because you plan to ask the boss for a merit raise.

Being the last guy in the neighborhood to dispose of his Christmas tree. Everyone in your block smirks and says, "You got a crush on Santa Claus?"

Ducking for apples at a Halloween shindig when you're still so young you have to hold your nose when your head goes under water.

Telling the fellow from the Internal Revenue Service that there must be some mistake.

Catching the mumps the day before you're supposed to go to your own office retirement party.

From these and other afflictions, dear Lord, save us, Amen.

Middle East Portrait



TOMORROW

JANUARY 15 - SATURDAY

ADULTS DAY. Jan. 15. Japan, National holiday. Day is set apart for youth of the country who have reached adulthood.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BIRTHDAY KITE FLYING COMPETITION. Jan 15. "Annual birthday tribute to Philadelphia's most famous citizen allows kite enthusiasts to 'fly' on America's most historic ground." Info. from Sylvia W. Kauders, Spec. Events Dir., City Representative's Office, 1660 Municipal Services Bldh., Philadelphia, PA 19107.

DIA DEL MAESTRO. Venezuela. Jan 15. "Educators honored by state. Children present homemade cards and sing songs for teachers. Celebrated in other Latin American countries on varying dates."

HISTORIC FRAUNCES TAVERN DAY. Jan 15. Purpose: "Observes innkeeper Samuel Fraunces' 1762 purchase of the 1719 DeLancey mansion, now Manhattan's oldest building still on its original site." Sponsor: Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, NY 10004.

INTERNATIONAL KITEFLIERS: ASSN. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FLYOFF. Jan 15-17. Sandcastle, Lido Beach, Sarasota, FL. Purpose: "To determine the world champion single kite flyer in all classes of kites, regardless of country of origin." Sponsor: International Kitefliers Assn., 45 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017.

MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY. Jan 15. Born on this day in 1929. (15 Jan 1929-4 Apr 1968). Holiday in Virgin Islands.

PONFAL—SAKRANTI. Jan 15. India. A 3-day harvest festival begins.

* * *

THE EYES HAVE IT—SAFETY

The announcement by the Food and Drug Administration that it will require safety glass in virtually all eyeglasses Americans wear is one of those simple ideas, like automobile seats belts, whose time could and should have come many years ago.

The FDA estimates that 100,000 adults and 20,000 schoolage children are injured each year by accidents in which eyeglasses are shattered. On the other side of the picture, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness recorded 22,000 accidents last year in which eye injuries were prevented because the persons involved were wearing protective lenses.

The proposed FDA regulation will require that eyeglass lenses, including those in nonprescription sunglasses, be made of either heat-tempered, impact-resistant glass or laminated glass or plastic. The extra cost would be minimal, averaging only a few dollars.

Even if the vast majority of glasses wearers never have their eyes saved by safety lenses, the extra expense may be cheap insurance in another way.

How many millions of people sometime or other have dropped a perfectly good pair of glasses and watched them shatter into uselessness?

PRINCIPLES OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Riotous behavior on college campuses is beginning to obscure the true reasons for the existence of any institution of higher learning. The president of Grinnell College in Iowa expresses it in a way that shows the ties between institutions of higher learning and enlightened civilization.

"All of us here at Grinnell want an environment in which students and faculty feel free to criticize the policies of the College or the society outside. The process of examining, of questioning, of asking why or why not, of free inquiry generally, is crucial to the kind of education Grinnell is supposed to stand for...The name that educational institutions most frequently give to this process of free inquiry and the right of students, faculty, and visitors to the campus to express different points of view is 'academic freedom. In its application, the words usually mean the right of professors to teach what they believe is pertinent to their subject, of scholars to engage in the inquiry and investigation that serves to advance knowledge, and of students to learn and express their views, free from pressures or interference from outside."

Violent dissenters, who depart from these principles of academic freedom, should not be tolerated on campuses or anywhere else. In the name of civilization, they should be refused admittance to the meetings and deliberations of the intellectually honest.

MONTH OF JANUS

As long ago as 4200 B.C. the sun-worshipping Egyptians constructed temples so that on the longest day of their year, and then only, would the westering sun illuminate, fully and gloriously, the shrine of Amen-Ra, the sun-god. In this manner, they checked efficiently upon the solar year and developed, in all essentials, our system of measuring time.

Sosigenes, the astronomer of Alexandria, brought the Egyptian calendar to Rome at the invitation of Julius Caesar. After experimenting with ten months to a year, the Romans added two more, affixing to the familiar twelve the names by which we call them now.

The Roman year, however, began with Mars, or March. But January, as later generations recognized, is a far more appropriate month with which to begin the year. For it is the month of Janus, the god of the beginning of things, who looks backward into the past and also forward to the days to come. It is in the month of Janus, perhaps under the influence of that wise old Roman god, that modern men most commonly distill the wisdom of the days behind and attempt, by every means at their command, to make that knowledge serve the future.

H.L. Hunt

COMMUNISM'S EARLY SUBVERSIVES

On March 15, 1917, Czar Nicholas II of Russia abdicated in favor of is brother, Grand Duke Michael, who abdicated the next day in favor of a provisional government which was intended to rule until a democratic election could be held. This provisional government was undermined by the radical Marxist Socialists, who sabotaged its attempts at real liberal reforms in order to stir violence, create chaos, and take over the government.

On April 16, 1917, Lenin, Zinoviev, Radek, Lunacharski, and other Bolshevik leaders arrived at Petrograd from Switerzerland, having been transported through Germany in a sealed railroad car. The German high command permitted their passage, calculating that these extremists would undermine the pro-Allied Provisional Government.

Meanwhile, on March 25, Stalin had returned to Petrograd from a four-year exile in Siberia. And in early May, right behind Lenin, Trotsky returned to Petrograd, the center of revolutionary activity. In six months, with their forces merged these agitators were able to proclaim the fall of the provisional government on Nov. 7 and set up a Bolshevik-controlled regime the next day. On Dec. 20, they established the Cheka-- the Communist Secret Police.

From 1918 through 1922, civil war raged in Russia, and the Bolsheviks, using famine and mass murder as weapons against the populace, solidified control.

On June 9, 1919, Captain Montgomery Schuyler, who was serving with a U.S. Army expedition in Siberia, reported from Vladivostok to the Army Chief of Staff in Washington that, of the 384 early Soviet commissars, 264 had come to Russia from the United States after the Bolsheviks seized power. To recognize the menace of communism, we need to study and understand the power of agitation and subversion. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon's Plunging Back: President's Black Campaigner Sign of White House Defiance of Hard Hats

ATLANTA' Ga.: -- It's high noon in the south. Anything -- or nothing-- could ricochet off the bullets of Baton Rouge and the new Muslim Southern Strategy. But it's a calm, cultured and contained South still unexplored by the rigid insular intellectualism of the north, where, the seminarists still believe, Confederate dollars are the only non-devalued currency of the land -- still buying votes at election time.

There are votes. And these Southern votes will make or break this year's crop of candidates. Richard Nixon and his colleagues are fighting for those votes. And if you search out the techniques of the President and his special counsel, Harry Dent -- one of the brightest political minds around him -- you discover there is no Southern strategy. There is powerful black support for the President, and the Nixon-Dent team is certain they can take the five Wallace states from him and the Democrats --easily.

For Dent is doing what comes naturally. And that means, among other thrusts, that he is zeroing in on black workers, and naturally this means that the 47-year-old, 6-foot-4, 240 pound Methodist, Bible-reading, former pro-football player (Rams and the Colts) Arthur Fletcher will be carrying the ball.

He is devoted to the rereading of the Sermon on the Mount but has found that the meek don't really inherit the earth. He's a ripper. And though Dent and the White House believe that President Nixon's "approval factor" among Southern black communities "is some where between 30 and 40 per cent," Fletcher, who resigned his post as Assistant Secretary of Labor to become Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, will hit again and again.

He'll shuttle between the South and the North where Mr. Nixon's acceptance factor is "somewhere between 5 to 10 per cent" among black voters.

Fletcher's bete noir is George Meany. Fletcher's target will be the hard hats. Fletcher's plunging tactics and machine-gun speed oratory will be aimed at those labor leaders whose unions have closed their rosters and doors to the influx of black workers.

Not long ago Fletcher proved how hard he can hit. There had been a series of Southern regional Republican political conferences. There was talk of campaign techniques and of the gains made by blacks under Mr. Nixon – like heavy increases in black employment, 55 blacks appointed to "major executive and judicial posts, including the first black admiral, first black Assistant Secretary of Defense and the first black on the U.S. Military Court of Appeals." And the appointment of 77 Negroes to special assignments on Federal boards and commissions and seven black ambassadors serving at the same time for the first time in U.S. history.

After this series of GOP leadership conferences, based on regional state Republican chairmen, there was a final Southern conclave on Dec. 3 in Memphis. There were more blacks at this session than at any other . They took their places among the 800 party activists. This gathering was put together by Republican National Chairman Robert Dole (who had offered the party's deputy chairmanship to Fletcher earlier) and Harry Dent.

At one point Fletcher took the podium. He was off the cuff. He assailed George Meany as the labor chief has rarely been ripped in public. The big black speaker poured out words like the flood in the Old Testament. He belabored Meany for the latter's fight against the Philadelphia Plan, which Mr. Nixon and his then Secretary of Labor George Shultz had devised to get black workers into the high-paying construction craft unions on a fixed ratio and timetable.

When Fletcher sat down, the audience rose. It stood cheering for almost two minutes. These Republican leaders were not only from the sophisticated and knowledgeable Mississippi River city of Memphis, but from a score of smaller communities in the Deep South -- something for the institutes of advanced studies to ponder in the North.

Despite his new post at the college fund offices, Art Fletcher will continue to campaign for Mr. Nixon's reelection. He made this clear when he saw the President for a few tight minutes last Dec. 2 just before Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir walked into the Oval Room for her vital talks with Mr. Nixon.

Fletcher also made this clear when he agreed to continue as chairman of the Domestic Council Committee on Economic Discrimination. And he reemphasized his stand when he saw the President last Monday morning. At that time Mr. Nixon gave "Art" a personal check for $500 as a contribution to the college fund.

To insiders this means that either Richard Nixon, the political man, has decided to part company with the hard hats or to tell them like it is. The hard hats hate Fletcher. As Assistant Labor Secretary for Workplace Standards he battled them all the way. He told them the government would hire non-union blacks if they were not permitted into the big-pay union arena. He told them he'd smash their labor-controlling machinery known as the hiring hall. And they told him back, especially Meany.

As Fletcher rip-roars through the campaign as a one-man Southern and Northern strategy, he and what he is championing will become one of the key make-or-break issues of this election. After all, this election -- and mark this well – will be a contest between President Nixon and labor president Meany.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., a power on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a former United Nations delegate, has taken illegal kickbacks from employees, padded his payroll and chiseled House funds to pay for his Christmas gifts.

The Windber, Pa., wheeler-dealer has been cheating the taxpayers, quite methodically, behind a respectable front as a church elder, bank president and legislator-diplomat.

President Nixon named him in 1969 to a one-year term at the UN, where he spoke for the United States on such subjects as Red China, Korea and the UN budget. But while the world weighed his words at the UN, Whalley was gouging the taxpayers in his Pennsylvania district like a back-country Bobby Baker.

We reported last September that Whalley had demanded kickbacks from a former aide, and we have been investigating his activities ever since.

We can now prove that he has put more than a dozen editors, politicians and businessmen on the public payroll. Many were required to give him kickbacks in the form of personal services; others gave kickbacks in goods; some were compelled to pay their own office expenses, and sometimes even Whalley's expenses , from their House salaries.

We can also show that Whalley raided House stationery funds, which regulations say must be used by Members solely "for the purpose of stationery and other supplies."

He stretched the regulations to include book ends, scarves and pen-and pencil sets, which he then gave out as Christmas gifts. The recipients, of course, were unaware that as taxpayers they had helped pay for their own gifts.

FISCAL FINAGLING

In one of the many cases we investigated, Whalley paid for his political literature with U.S. Treasury funds. Here's how he worked it:

One of Whalley's staunch political allies is C. Robert Collary, proprietor of Capitol Press, a non-union prinitng shop in Duncanville, Pa. A pillar of his community, Collary is also a powerful GOP committeeman in Blair County and chairman of a Republican "zone."

We discovered that Collary has done more than $1,500 in free printing for the Congressman, much of it political.

Ordinarily, a Congressman would pay for the printing out of his campaign contributions. Instead, Whalley used the House Disbursing Office almost like it were his personal checking account.

Checks drawn at Whalley's order from the House show that Whalley put Collary on the payroll as a "staff" worker in 1967, paying him $997 that year. In fiscal 1971, Whalley paid him another $5,932.

Collary has kicked back $1,500 to $2,000 to Whalley in the form of free printing.

In a long talk with my associate Les Whitten, Collary at first said his free printing for Whalley amounted only to a "little letter press work." He later admitted it could have amounted to as much as $2,000 but said this might include $300 he spent on his travels for Whalley.

Asked whether he regarded the free printing as a kickback, Collary snapped back: "Absolutely not. Everything was on the up and up." Whalley told us that such arrangements were common in Congress, although this runs counter to our experience. He explained that by hiring staff members for brief periods at a time in various parts of his district, he saves taxpayers the cost of opening up field offices in a variety of towns.

We will have more reports on the 11-year House veteran in future columns.

HANOI'S GAME

An amazing account of how Hanoi is playing Russian and China against each other is contained in a secret CIA report in our possession.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny competed with each other, according to the report, to offer North Vietnam more aid.

The report is based upon the confidential remarks, picked up by the CIA, of a high Foreign Ministry official named Hoang Muoi. Here are the highlights:

"Muoi stated that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had made a secret trip to Hanoi following the July, 1971, visit of Dr. Kissinger to Peking. Chou assured the DRV (North Vietnamese government) of continued Chinese support.....

"On the subject of aid, Muoi stated that the Chinese, in order to convince the DRV of their continued support had agreed to give more aid in the 1971-72 period. The Soviets were thus forced to increase their aid in order to balance off the Chinese assistance.

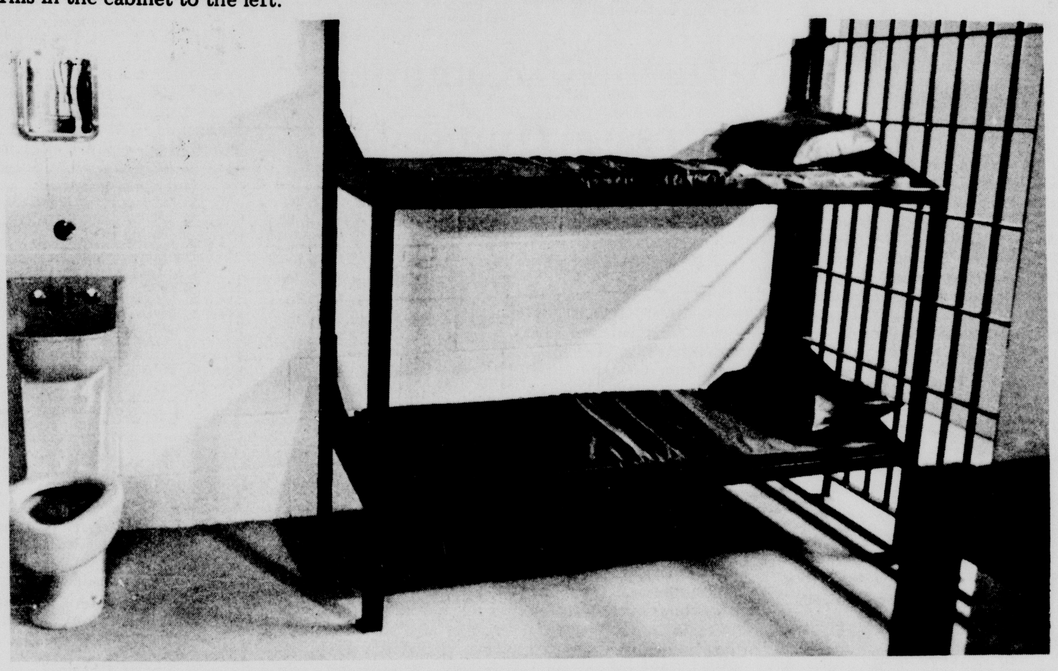
"The Soviet aid agreement, which resulted from Soviet President Podgorny's visit in October, was bigger than the 1970 agreement.

"Muoi said that, during the Podgorny visit, the Soviets proposed a friendship treaty with the DRV. Muoi said the DRV refused the offer because it would have certainly antagonized China and, in any event, the DRV does not need such a treaty to get what it wants from the Soviets."

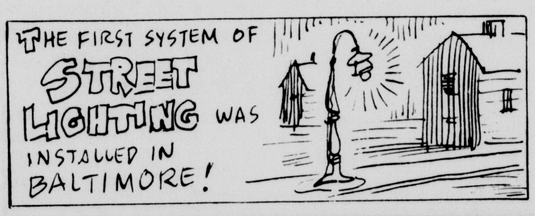
New Facilities For Sikeston Police



The City of Sikeston has a new Police Station. Odis Applewhite, looks over the new facility as Sgt. Thurman Burns operates the radio and takes phone calls. Charlotte Hale and Sgt. James Cowger make useage of the increased office floor space in the next room. One major accomplishment is the refining of the burglar and fire alarms in the cabinet to the left.



The Jail facilities are now adequate for 28 prisoners. The jail is completely isolated and is equipped similar to state prisons. Juveniles, women and men are all isolated in separate divisions providing complete privacy.





The National Skee Ball Company of Coney Island, N.Y., built the first skee ball alley in 1914.

Low Wage Earners Exempted By CLC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has proposed that persons making less than $1.90 an hour be exempted from wage controls, Pay Board sources say.

The sources say the board has asked the council for more information. The council sought the Pay Board's comments on the idea even though board approval is not required.

The proposal surfaced as the wage panel voted 14 to 0 to approve procedures under which all pay raises lost during the wage freeze will be paid retroactively unless specifically stopped by the board.

Under these procedures the board will approve automatic payment of many raises up to 7 per cent, but will take a look at several raises above that amount and all raises in pay units of more than 5,000 persons, no matter how small the increase.

On the matter of exemptions, the Cost of Living Council earlier had lifted federal wage restraints from all persons making less than the federal minimum wage, which is $1.30 for agricultural workers, $1.60 for others.

However, Congress has ordered that President Nixon also exempt anyone belonging to the "working poor," a term without any precise definition.

Various sources said the council, which retains authority over exemptions from wage and price controls, proposed that the line be drawn at $1.90 an hour.

Labor members of the board were reported pushing for a much higher figure, but apparently without much hope of sucess.

Council spokesmen declined to comment on the matter.

Pay Board chairman George H. Boldt abstained from voting on the retroactive pay release, but afterward "congratulated his colleagues on their unanimity of purpose and their prompt action," a news release said.

Acting finally on the contracts covering aerospace workers, the board voted Thursday to give the two unions involved a plan that would stretch their 12-per-cent raise over two years instead of one. The first-year increase under the board plan would be 8 per cent, retroactive up to 26 weeks on some contracts.

The second year of the contract would raise pay 7 per cent, and would include a costof-living hike, according to board calculations.

But, in Los Angeles, union officials said they will press court action to get the full 12 per cent at once. One leader, Jim Quillan of Local 727 of the International Association of Machinists, said the ruling will "make Lockheed workers and others in aerospace a secondclass work force."

In addition to the Machinists, some workers in the United Auto Workers union are affected by the contracts.

Quillen said the board ruling actually allows only a catch-up with other workers this year, with real pay increases put off until the contracts' second year.

The Pay Board plan nevertheless exceeds its own set guideline of holding raises generally to 5.5 per cent per year. But the board said it was making an exception because catchup agreements had been reached by unions and management in 1968 negotiations.

Thursday's adoption vote was 8 to 2, with five labor members abstaining and two business members casting the negative votes.

In other economic developments:

—The Justice Department charged a Florida landlord, Futura, Inc., of Tallahassee, with illegally raising rent and urging tenants to lie about the increase to the Internal Revenue Service. The department said the charge was the first criminal action taken under wage and price controls.

—Judge Edward A. Tamm of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was named by Chief Justice Warren Burger to head the new Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals to handle all federal cases arising out of economic controls.

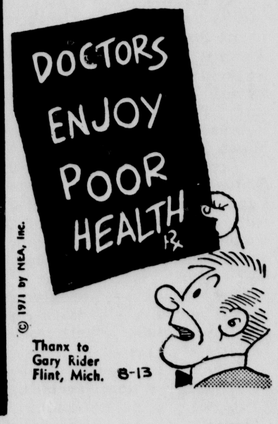
—The Price Commission handed down an expanded set of guidelines for price increases by public utilities, but declined to say how much restraint it will use to maintain them.

Ten Treated

Of the 10 persons treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday, five were caused at work.

Treated were Thurman Beeson, 23, Sikeston, arm went through a plate glass window, injury to right forearm; Leslie Keene, 27, Charleston, injured at work, abrasion of right middle finger; Henry Oliver, 18, Morley, sprained right knee at school; Thomas Thompson, 21, Sikeston, burned eyelids at work; Stella Shortz, 81, Charleston, fell breaking wrist; Gary Staggs, 21, East Prairie, cut right wrist and thumb at work; Michael Grigery, 17, Sikeston, injured at work, puncture wound of right knee; Evelyn Peyton, 59, Sikeston, injured knee at work; David Sloan, 24, Sikeston, fell spraining left ankle; Katherine Midkiff, 48, Bell City, wire stuck in hand, puncture wound of left hand.

today's FUNNY



Truck Stop Going Modern

ROBERT LINDSEY
In The Commercial Appeal

MESQUITE, Texas — It is 3:45 a.m. and the jukebox is pounding out something from Nashville — Charley Pride singing " A Place for the Lonesome."

Joe Riner of Morristown, Tenn., has napped, shaved, showered, had a $1.75 chicken-fried steak and bought underwear and some new tapes for the stereo music player in the cab of his truck at the Big Tex Midcontinent Truck Stop.

Riner is a regular at the Big Tex, a 10-acre, self-sufficient world for trucks and truckers at the junction of Interstate Highways 20 and 30. Twenty-four hours a day, it offers truckers almost anything they need, from a grease job to a haircut to a tetanus shot, supplied by a doctor on call.

The truck stop is an American institution that is changing — as is the way of life for many of the men who drive the trucks.

Truck stops have traditionally been modest places by the side of the road with a smell of grease, a couple of pumps for diesel fuel, a cafe and occasionally a number of young ladies.

Legend has it that if a passing motorist spotted a number of trucks parked outside a roadside cafe, he could be sure that the meals were good. The legend is often less than accurate.

There are still about 5,000 of the old-fashioned variety around the country. But as the nation's network of interstate highways has grown, diverting trucks from their former routes, the traditional truck stop has been giving way to million-dollar, multipurpose complexes like the Big Tex.

More than 700 of the so-called "full-service" truck stops have been built over the last decade, according to industry estimates, and the number is growing at a rate of four to five new ones a month.

They are owned by major oil companies — the Union Oil Co. of California has the most, with 300 — franchised operators and other entrepreneurs, including the J. C. Penney department store chain, which has opened three.

The Big Tex stop, 10 acres of asphalt a few miles outside of Dallas, is an example of the new genre. It dispensss the two basic commodities of truck stops — diesel fuel (about 330,000 gallons a month) and coffee (about 50 gallons a day).

But it also has a motel for truck drivers only, a barber shop for drivers, a billard room and television lounge, free showers, a Western Union terminal, truck scales, a big repair center for trucks and a 24-hour-a-day general store that stocks clothing, tools, toilet items, gifts. There is no bar.

"We couldn't get the big trucking companies to let their men stop here if we let'em drink and then go out on the road," George Simmons, a 51-year -old former truck driver who owns the two-million - dollar -a-year operation, said.

There is little difference between night and day in the rhythm of life at the Big Tex.

Around the clock, drivers pull off the highway, stop their rigs with a hiss of brakes, enter the brightly lighted cafe and sip coffee or take a fast meal.

Outside, their trucks swallow diesel fuel at 100 or 200 gallons a clip.

El Capri Coffee Shop Sold



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cravens have purchased the El Capri Coffee Shop. Mrs. Cravens is the former Mrs. Howard McGill of Sikeston. The transaction was made Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Clarence Bright sold the business.

CBS Replaces Two Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has replaced half of its canceled "Bearcats" with "Me and the Chimp." "Bearcats" was not a good show, but "Me and the Chimp" is out of place: It should be in the Saturday morning block of children's shows.

There has not been a situation comedy built around the antics of a trained chimpanzee since "The Hathaways" had a brief little go-around several seasons back.

This time, the chimp seems to be added to a standard situation comedy format. There is the usual cute wife, two darling children and a terrible tempered idiot of a husband-father. The family finds a monkey and gives it house room until its owner can be found. The chimp is named "Buttons" because it likes to push them and in the premiere program Thursday gales of laugh-track guffaws flooded out when Buttons turned on the blender, the toaster, the washing machine and even got to the adding machine when daddy was trying to balance his checking account.

It really is an abysmal, juvenile show and the only excuse for it as a midseason replacement is that CBS must have some program when the overhwelmingly popular "Flip Wilson Show" is being broadcast on NBC.

Ted Bessell, who played Marlo Thomas' fiance in "That Girl," now plays a dentist—tooth jokes started in the first show—and straight man for the chimp, who has the best role in the series.

Another apparent sacrifice to Wilson's popularity seems to be the long-playing "My Three Sons," now moved into the half hour following the monkey business. It may be a bit tired after all the seasons in which star Fred MacMurray has progressed from widower father with young sons to doting grandfather, but the show deserves a better break than CBS seems inclined to give it for the rest of this season.

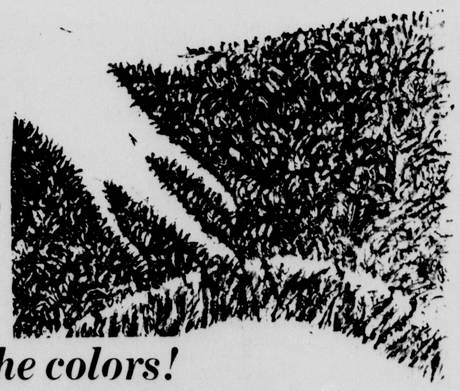
CBS, while taking it from Wilson, is also dishing it out with "All in the Family" knocking off both Don Adams' "Partners" on NBC and "Getting Together" on ABC.

Before the week ends, three replacement series will be moving into position. NBC's "Sanford and Son," American adaptation of the British comedy hit "Steptoe and Son," will have its premiere tonight at 8 EST, while Don Rickles' new situation comedy arrives on CBS at 10:30 p.m. On Saturday ABC will launch "The Sixth Sense."

All networks have been playing musical chairs with programs so it is hard to see which show is replacing each drop-out.

Galileo did not invent the telescope. The first telescope was invented by Hans Lippershey, a Dutch optician, in 1608.

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Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Dalton R. Shirey

Shirey-Armour

The First Baptist church was the mid-winter setting for the wedding of Barbara Ann Armour and Dalton R. Shirey on the evening of Dec. 31 at 7:30. Rev. Charles Green and Don Glover officiated at the double ring ceremony. Their gold wedding bands were engraved with "God bless our love."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armour, 996 Lake and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shirey of Carlisle, Ark.

As the couple knelt at the altar Mrs. Gaines Beck, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer." She also sang "One Hand, One Heart," and "Walk Hand in Hand."

As the bride came down the aisle of the church escorted by her father, she gave her mother a long stemmed red rose.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown of bridal satin and Venise lace and fur. The stand-up collar and the empire waistline was overlaid with lace, with one row trellising down the center front from neckline to hemline. Lace and fur edged the cuffs of the close-fitted sleeves. The lace trim was accented with pearls and fur traced the hemline of the gown and continued on to the bottom of the train.

Her chapel-length veil of bridal illusion was completely edged with matching Venise lace, and was held secure with a fur Camelot cap. She carried a white fur muff trimmed with phalaenopsis orchids and white velvet loops.

The maid of honor was Debra Couch of Sikeston. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Lathum, Carol Hutchcraft and Mrs. Alan Long. Sandy Sorum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sorum, was the flower girl.

The best man was Vernon Smith of Oran. Groomsmen were Gary Lathum, Benny Eason and Dan Armour, brother of the bride. Garry Lathum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lathum, was the ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Lisa Couch and David Couch.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The guest book attendant was Sharon Sadler. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Darrell Stewart, Mrs. Reggie Stotts, Mrs. Terry Bryant, Pam Mason and Mrs. Ronald Lee.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Pirates Cove, Ky. Upon their return they will live in Oran. Shirey is a 1966 graduate of Carlisle high school and is employed by Texas Eastern Oil Co.

Mrs. Shirey is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school. She attended the University of Missouri, Columbia and Southeast Missouri State college, Cape Girardeau and is now employed as a bookkeeper at Osco Drugs.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the grooms parents Dec. 30 at the Travel-lodge.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Conn C. Armour of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allison of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christlieb of Kokomo, Ind.

On Nov. 19, 1971 a shower was given for Barbara Armour at the Frist Baptist church by Louise Mason, Naomi Hutchcraft, Sharron Lathum, Moline Bird and Wileen Bryant.

A bridal luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. John Stewart Dec. 12. Hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Stewart and Mrs. Reggie Stotts.

A bridal tea was given at the Shady Acres Church of Christ Dec. 19 by Mrs. E. A. Hanks and Mrs. Billy Littleton.

On Dec. 20 a lingerie shower was given by Mrs. Gary Lathum at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Ronald Carmody.

A miscellaneous shower was given Dec. 27 at the First National Bank. Hostesses were Debra Couch, Carol Hutchcraft and Mrs. Penny Long.

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Ann Landers

Old Fashioned Morality Still In

Dear Ann Landers: It's too late for advice, but I'd like to say a word in behalf of old-fashioned morality and sexual conduct which you have upheld through the years -- and I laughed at.

J. and I are college seniors. When we met in our sophomore year there was instant chemistry. After a few weeks we decided to have a "meaningful relationship." (This means sleeping together.) We talked about getting married after graduation and I thought we had an understanding.

Last night when I asked J. whether he wanted a June wedding on campus or a wedding in my church his answer stunned me. "No rings, no strings ---that was our agreement."

We talked a long time and he expressed his views clearly. He said a ceremony or a piece of paper means nothing. He pointed to the divorce rate. He then cited the number of married people who are bored to death, or cheating, swinging, swapping and so on. He feels that when two people love each other they should stay together and remain faithful because they WANT to, not because they are obligated by law.

I am shattered and heartsick. I must now ask myself, why should he want to marry me? He has all the advantages of marriage and none of the responsibilities. I bought a philosophy that has made me ashamed of myself and cheated me out of what I wanted most. Since the youth of today believes in telling it like it is, I hope the girls out there who have bought the free-love line will read my letter and give it serious thought because this is the way it is. ---Bittersweet

Dear B.: No situation is a total loss if you learn from it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised at your brutal attack on the medical profession. You said in a recent column: "What gives ME a pain is doctors who fail to advise patients who have no organic illness that they need counseling, and instead give them pills and tell them there is nothing wrong with you." They consider it the same as being told, "You are nuts." Furthermore such people will invariably go from doctor to doctor until they find one who will give their illness a name or sell them an operation.

A patient who has no organic illness responds much better to a pill which has nothing in it but sugar -- or a $3 bottle of tonic that won't help him but won't hurt him either. It has been proven that people who need a psychological lift often get it from innocuous prescriptions. It makes them feel better, and after all, this is what counts, isn't it? ---Santa Barbara

Dear Santa B.: The patient who takes a sugar pill or a swig of $3 tonic that won't help him but won't hurt him either is not solving his problem. What he needs is to find out what's bugging him and how to deal with it. Only then will he be able to eliminate the psycho-generated aches and pains. Confidential to Oakland Heartache: Guts it through. Some men never grow up. Your husband spends more for his "toys" than he has a right too. Until he realizes he's behaving childishly and WANTS to grow up, there is nothing you can do.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ....if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Career At Home Rewarding And Adds To Family Income

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Women have so many more skills than they realize they have, and even more — they don't realize they can turn those skills into a profitable home career," says Mary Bass Gibson, who has recently written a book about how women can "add thousands to the family income."

"The Family Circle Book of Careers at Home" tells women how to parlay their hobbies or skills into profitable careers, and for an added shot of inspiration, it tells about 26 women who have done just that.

"I think the most important thing is for a woman to have confidence," Mrs. Gibson says. "With a career at home, they can gain that, and they can share in some of the excitement of the life of a career girl. They can also learn to be better wives, and have a more organized domestic routine. In addition, they can make from $2,000 to $5,000 a year."

Mrs. Gibson's interest in the subject began when she started a magazine series on women with home careers. "I got so many letters then, from women who didn't know how to harness their energies," she recalls. So now it's all down in a book.

Among the profitable enterprises she has written about are:

A woman who collects antique clothing and puts on period fashion shows for clubs. Another woman simply saved her children's Halloween costumes and now has a costume rental business.

Women who make and sell ellies and Hollandaise sauce nd items like handmade ties, tained glass and lead decora- ions, stuffed animals and pa- er flowers. One woman even nakes jewelry from chicken ones.

A woman who turned her amily swimming pool into a community center and gives swimming lessons. Another woman takes care of homes while their owners are away.

Other areas where women have had successful home careers are catering, specialty decorating, decorating greeting cards, taking care of children and raising plants and dogs.

The author says there are four E's necessary for a successful home career — "Energy, enthusiasm, eagerness and excellence. And having had a job before also helps, although it isn't absolutely necessary."

Women may worry that their families will complain about their home careers, but Mrs. Gibson says, in truth, such complaints are a rarity. "I've found that if a woman runs into conflicts with her husband and family, she just quits," she says. "But I get a lot of letters from women whose husbands want them to start a home business. And in one case, a husband even gave up his own business to help with his wife's."

It's not easy to get started on a home career, the author admits. "You have to know about marketing, packaging and how to be clever about publicity. You have to set up real offices — usually with a typewriter and adding machine."

But she says the "boutique boom" has helped enormously — giving women a place to sell their products. She notes, however, that service-oriented careers make more money.

There are three laws Mrs. Gibson says a woman with a home career should observe:

"Get the beds made and the breakfast dishes done as soon as possible. That way you can really get moving.

"Involve the children. If they are at home, let them be a part of what you do.

"Don't take on more than you can handle."

Mrs. Gibson, who admits that the story of her own life has been taking on more than she can handle, was executive editor of a national women's magazine before she began writing about home careers. A widow now, with a son in college, she says her family always liked for her to work. "There is something about what a woman does outside of her housework that makes her interesting," she says.

"Just Arrived"

SMITH — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:41 a.m. Sunday. Name, Shannon Wade. Weight 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Third child, third son. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Marilyn Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Dexter. Smith is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith of Dexter.

BUETER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bueter of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:32 a.m. Wednesday. Name, Rhonda Elaine. Weight 7 pounds, 1½ ounces. Third child, second daughter. Mrs. Bueter is the former Miss Ernestine Kluesner. Bueter is a maintenance man for Atlas Plastics, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bueter of Leopold.

CARTER — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carter of Wright City are the parents of a son, Bobby Wade, born Friday, Jan. 7 at 3 p.m. in St. Charles hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and is the third child, first son.

Mrs. Carter is the former Patsy Keeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Keeton of East Prairie. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter of East Prairie, is employed by McDonald Aircraft, St. Louis.

JAN. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Lester, 919 Park. Very casual dress.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa.

TUESDAY

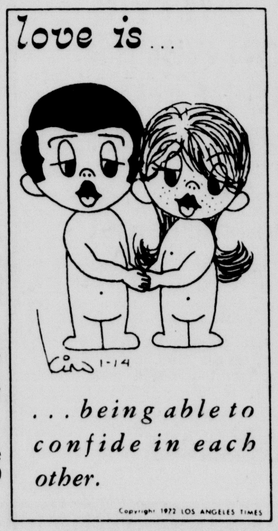
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. John Brannock. Mrs. Steve Bell will give the program "Easy and Informal."

SINGERS READ BIBLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop music stars Sonny and Cher, Richie Havens and SeaTrain will be featured in full-page ads encouraging young people to read the Bible, during national Bible week.

Also, there will be one-minute radio spots featuring the Byrds singing "Turn, Turn, Turn," lyrics from the book of Ecclesiastes.

The ads offer a Bible for $1. During 1970, when the same offer was made, nearly 20,000 persons sent for Bibles.



Housing Short Course Offered For Families

A Housing Short Course will be held for young families in the Bootheel Area beginning January 27. The sessions will be held at the Sikeston high school. There will be a session each Thursday night during February and the last one is on March 2.

According to Fredericka Plummer, Area Home Economist, the short course will answer many questions couples have when they think about building a house. Where do you start,— with the site, — with the amount of money you plan to spend — with the style house you prefer — with your family and its needs?

Lelland L. Gallup, State Extension Housing Specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia, will do the sessions on Selection of a House and Site, Interior and Exterior Finishes, and Heating and Cooling.

Leroy Peters, State Extension Entomologist, University of Missouri, Columbia, will present information on Termite Control.

Ray Rothenberger, State Extension Horticulturist, University of Missouri, Columbia, will discuss Plantings for the new house.

Mrs. Plummer says she will be presenting the sessions on Interior Design, Kitchen Design, and Lighting.

For more information regarding the short course, including registration blanks and fees, contact the University Extension Center.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 1-14-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	128	6	5
Pediatrics	30	19	0	11
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Beverly Hale, East Prairie
Marilyn Berry, Columbia
Zora Thomure, East Prairie
Vester Woody, Lilbourn
William Fairhurst, East Prairie
Anna Curry, Sikeston
Roy Swope, Commerce
Mary Nunneellee, Sikeston
Floyd Parker, East Prairie
Mary Harrison, Parma
Sheila Berry, East Prairie
Walter Lane, Charleston
Walter Latta, Portageville
Thedore York, Sikeston
Micheal L. Henry, Bell City
Dennis Rodgers, Parma
Jeffery Eilders, Sikeston
Martha Edwards, Sikeston
Della Causey, Sikeston
William St. Mary, New Madrid
Marsha Carlisle, Charleston
Margareatte Higgins, Bernie
Ruby Hensel, Wardell
Billy G. Aycock, East Prairie
Thomas Perry, Charleston
Ella Green, Charleston

Total patients discharged	27
Total patients admitted	19
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	17
Others	12
Total seen in emergency room	39

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
Ronald Cox, Dexter
Roger Clay, Essex
Karinda Monroe, Dexter
Mildred Casey, Dexter
Mary Ray, Dexter
Norma Ranberger, Bernie
Charles Latham, Canalou
Released:
Billie Wilson, Malden
Sulvester Johnson, Dexter
Earl Roberts, Dexter
Larry Watkins, Dexter
Kathleen McCain, Poplar Bluff
Nedra Session, Essex
Viola Dalton, Dexter
Pauline Bone, Essex

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Louise Gardner, Hayti
Cora Owens, Hayti
Kenneth Overby, Hayti
David Dare, Caruthersville
Blanche Wolfe, Caruthersville
Billy Neal, Caruthersville
Vaughn Meredith, Caruthersville
Lula Taylor, Caruthersville
Bob Davis, Caruthersville
Louis Stone, Pascola
Reva Dial, Pascola
Mary Nell Willoughby, Point Pleasant,
Betty Barnett, Portageville
Released:
William H. Pace, Hatyi
Sheila Adams, Hayti
Arlie Winberry, Hayti
Willie Stallons, Braggadocio
Glenda Darnell, Braggadocio
Joe Lee McCoy, Steele
Betty J. Nolan and baby girl, Portageville
Mary Godsey, Gideon

Return To Romance Expresses Humanity

By JINNY SCHOTT JONES
Cleveland Plain Dealer Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — When Jewell Chapman answered an ad for a male securities and mutual fund broker five years ago, she got the job because she was a woman.

"The boss was shocked that a woman would have the nerve to apply for the job," Mrs. Chapman said, "but he realized it takes that kind of nerve to be a good salesman."

So Jewell Chapman (Mrs. Robert F.) joined the office of Waddell & Reed, Inc., a nationwide securities firm and set out to prove the man was right.

Thus far this year she has led the Ohio region of her company (12 offices with more than 100 brokers) in sales six months out of seven. And this has qualified her for the company's 10-day international convention next March on the Spanish Riviera, all expenses paid for two.

Her nerve has also gotten her two of the goals she set for herself the day she walked away from her job as a secretary and accountant for a construction company: a salary in the upper five-figure bracket and a loosely-knit schedule which doesn't tie her down to a desk.

"I have the time on my own," said the vivacious redhead, "and I spend most of my working time out in people's homes, talking to them about investing their money."

Not that money is all she talks to her clients about. She is usually able to pinpoint their specific hobbies and special interests and ease their tensions before talking about investments. Her clients have a right to be tense, since they are investing thousands of dollars, sometimes nearly all of their life savings.

"When I'm talking to a woman, in particular, I'll talk to her about things like her china collection or her home, and gradually work around to discussing the value of mutual funds."

One measure of success is her referral record. Almost 100 per cent of Mrs. Chapman's clients are referred to her by other clients, she says.

Her selling method is to explain first the nature of mutual funds. Rather than one person buying individual stocks and watching his dividends go up or down on that one set of stocks, mutual funds allow a group of people to pool their money and have it invested for them by their mutual fund agents in a variety of stocks. With the diversification of a large investment, stocks which fall in value are often balanced or outweighed by those which rise.

"When I explain this to people, the funds sell themselves," said Mrs. Chapman.

Being a mutual funds and securities broker is an unusual job for a woman and her firm employs only 500 nationally out of a total staff of 4,000 brokers. However, women in the firm accounted for four of the top 10 brokers this past year, Mrs. Chapman occupying fourth place.

For those who look on her as one of the new, liberated women, Mrs. Chapman has some remarkably old-fashioned characteristics.

Number one is her children. Last year she married Robert Chapman, her boss. Together from former marriages, they have four children, ranging in age from 3 to 12.

Nor do the children suffer, since the firm's office is just down the street from their home.

"I make sure they punch in here on the way home," Mrs. Chapman says, "and I'm only a few steps away if they need me."

Jewell Chapman is antipathetic when it comes to the militant aspects of the women's liberation movement, believing that women can achieve almost anything if they really work for it.

"They should still be ladies, but they should be aggressive and good enough to go out and get the job if they really want it."

New Books For Adults At Sikeston Public Library

Fiction

The Peaceable Kingdom by Jan de Hartog

The Girl in Blue by P. G. Wodehouse

The Drifters by James A. Michener

Weekend '33 by Bob Thomas

The Gremlins Grampa by Robert L. Pike

A Bad Conscience by Jan Roffman

This Deadly Grief by Patricia Power

Non-Fiction

Pearl S. Buck by Theodore Harris

Home Repair Hints by Al Carrell

Madame — A Biography of Helena Rubenstein by Patrick O'Higgins

Japan's Imperial Conspiracy by David Bergamini

Oh, How They Played the Game by Allison Danzig

Goren's Bridge Complete (New enlarged and completely updated)

Charm — The Career girl's guide to business and personal success by Helen Whitcomb.



Debbie Payne

Payne-Hosey

Mr. and Mrs. Don Payne, route two, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie to Pvt. Bobby G. Hosey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosey, 513 Coleman.

Miss Payne is a senior at Sikeston high school. Hosey attended Sikeston high school before entering the army. He is stationed in Germany.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Patron Sain

St. Genevieve, credited with having saved the city from the barbaric invasions of Childeric and Attila, is the patron saint of Paris, France. Her intercession has traditionally been sought in times of danger and plagues.

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Phone 471-2841



POLLY'S POINTERS

Button Gardens Are Easy to Make

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Sally, who wanted to know how to make button gardens. Necessary materials are flat buttons at least 1½ to two inches in diameter, waterproof glue, tweezers, tiny figurines (purchased at the dime store as charms), an assortment of tiny air plants and colored, dry weeds. Small sticks and bits of wood can be used for logs and fences; bits of broken mirror make lakes and waterfalls. No soil is required. Use an eye dropper to water—only about five drops a week will keep a garden green for months. The two or four holes made in the bottom of the base it is put on provide adequate drainage.—NOMA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Sally that during the war we made button gardens and took them to a disabled veterans' hospital along with cookies. Some of the boys thought they were really "for the birds" and were far more interested in the cookies, but those who knew anything about gardening liked them and watched them grow.

To make such a button garden, glue a large two-inch button in the center of a small cottage cheese carton lid. Mix a bit of soil with fine gravel, a little moss and some water. Put this on the button and build up to a mound. Here and there, carefully place small succulents. Keep soil moist with a few drops of water applied with an eye dropper. Glue miniature shells around the edge of the lid. Never put water on top of the mound made by the button but around it.—ANGIE

DEAR POLLY—I make beautiful aprons and short curtains by sewing the cut-off embroidered and crocheted borders from worn pillowcases to the bottoms of the curtains or aprons. Cut around the embroidery, leaving an inch margin and cut to within one inch of lace. Turn under a small seam. Before cutting the lace, stitch on the machine on each side of where the cut is to be so as to prevent raveling.—LIZA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Does anyone have a remedy for those yellow spots that often appear on quilts that are stored in cedar chests? Mine has never been used. I would also like to know what to do to keep all kinds and sizes of spiders out of the house.—L. W.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those business firms who send return envelopes for the payment of bills that are just a bit too short and the check to be enclosed has to be folded just the least bit at one end.—MRS. E. M. L.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Doubts Raised About Smoking When Pregnant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A University of California scientist who made a study involving 5,077 women has concluded tentatively that cigarette smoking might not interfere with development of an unborn child, as is widely suspected.

The conclusions of Dr. Jacob Yerushalmy of the university's school of public health at Berkeley sharply contradict results of more than 30 scientific studies in the last 15 years that linked smoking to lower birthweight babies. Such conclusions have been a powerful argument of antismoking forces.

Yerushalmy's research on the women who bore 8,671 babies was supported by the National Institutes of Health. He describes it in an article appearing today in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. A nonsmoker, he thinks his study raises important questions that must be answered before smoking's harmful effects on the fetus are accepted as a foregone conclusion.

"Because of the important implications of these findings not only to the question of smoking and prematurity but also to the other aspects of the problem of smoking and health, the conclusions must be considered tentative," he wrote in the article.

"The findings however, make a strong case for the need to investigate the problem on much larger samples of births and to include for study many more variables."

The women in Yerushalmy's study were patients at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland between 1960-67. He studied women in four classes: those who never smoked, those who gave birth to children and began smoking later, those who smoked throughout their pregnancies and haven't stopped, and those who smoked while pregnant but quit after their baby was born.

The striking finding, he reports, was that just as many low birthweight infants were born to continuous smokers as to women who had never smoked but took up cigarettes after the child was born. Striking also, he said, was finding that smokers who later quit gave birth to few low weight babies even though they had smoked during the pregnancy.

"These findings raise doubt and argue against the proposition that cigarette smoking acts as an exogenous external factor which interferes with the intrauterine development of the fetus," Yerushalmy concludes.

"Rather, the evidence appears to support the hypothesis that the higher incidence of low birthweight infants is due to the smoker not the smoking."

Lake Titicaca lies at an altitude of 12,506 feet above sea level on the Peruvian-Bolivian border in South America.

The aspen, or quaking asp, has a greater growing range than any other North American tree and can be grown from coast to coast.

Extension Clubs Approve 1972 Plans

BLOOMFIELD— Stoddard County Home Economics Association members approved a 1972 plan of work at the annual Association meeting Monday.

The program approved consisted of educational lessons, creative art projects, recreational activities, and State Home Economics Association Council suggested programs.

Thirty- seven members representing nineteen clubs were present for the regular meeting. The homemakers enjoyed a covered dish luncheon as a part of their all day Association planning session.

Officers leading and coordinating the 1972 Home Economics Extension Club efforts will be President, Mrs. Don Cain of Trotter Extension Club, Vice President, Mrs. Flavious Weissenborn of Advance Club, Secretary, Mrs. Larry Hampton of Smith Club, and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Reinbott of Vinson Club.

The educational program selected included leader training lessons in Food and Nutrition, Textiles and Clothing, Home Management, Public Services and Public Affairs, and Child and Family Development.

A spring and fall workshop has been planned for creative arts projects.

The recreational activities being considered by the group are a chartered bus trip, an achievement day program, and a mid-summer social for all extension club members.

The Stoddard County Home Economics Association and the local extension clubs are a non-profit organization. Membership is open to all homemakers in the county. The major purpose of the program is to provide homemakers with opportunities and resources to study and work together for improvement of themselves, their homes, their families, and their communities.

Any group of homemakers interested in forming a Home Economics Extension Club may contact the local University Extension Center at Bloomfield, Missouri for more information.

Gimmicks "Out" In Spring Fashion

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "April is the cruelest month. . . . mixing memory and desire." That line from T. S. Eliot may well describe the feelings of some women who await the approach of spring and the new fashion look that comes with it. The presentation of a new spring line will find many women holding their breath, wondering what they can salvage from last year's wardrobe and still remain in fashion. But the memory of last year's "anything goes" look will clash with the totally coordinated, tailored look for Spring '72.

No longer are the gimmicky, faddish styles topping the market in sales. There's a return to the classics and the word for spring is sensible. The designers have put it all together. The emphasis on the figure is not on bare exposure, but on clean contours, trim lines, suppressed waists, broader shoulders and wider lapels. Fabrics are soft but durable and easy to care for. Despite all the tailoring the emphasis is now, more than ever before, on femininity.

But don't despair when the couture groups show their wares and you can't afford them. They're the trendsetters from which you can adapt your own look at a price you can pay.

Queen Casuals, a leading producer of moderately priced women's wear for almost 50 years, interprets the classic look as an active look. It's a do-things look, sporty, but with a definite air of sophistication, minus any gimmicks.

The blazer topping a carefree pant or clam digger is for the active woman. And the old polo shirt has returned, but now it's feminine in soft knits and lush colors.

The transition from daytime casual to frolicking super sports can be an easy one in the new pants skirts. These skirts can look like regular skirts, concealing the pants, or be more true to the culotte.

Both designs, skirt back and trouser back, are intended for activity—and lots of it.

Shorts with matching jackets, sleeveless vests or printed knit shirts can be switched around to make the outfit appropriate for shopping, bike riding or even an informal luncheon.

The old favorite fabrics of a few years ago are back—but with improvements that make them more practical. The great seersucker suit features shorts, pants skirts, pants, pleated skirts and clam diggers. And this time around the puckering problem in seersucker has been eliminated by using a Dacron polyester fabric instead of a woven material.

Choose fabrics that go along with an active philosophy. Crease-resistant and washable knits are perfect for jackets, skirts and tops. And the neatly pleated skirts stay that way after you wash them. Terrycloth, an all-time favorite for active playwear, is back without the bulk. It is a fine look for tops and shorts or short-length jump suits and tank tops.

You can be in fashion at prices your pocketbook can appreciate. Coordinated sportswear offers every woman a number of different looks with a quick change of jacket or skirt.

Appreciation Letters Received From Soldiers

NEW MADRID — Letters from servicemen overseas expressing their gratitude for Christmas ditty bags have been received by New Madrid County residents who filled the bags with gifts which were shipped through the New Madrid county chapter, American Red Cross.

A letter to Mrs. Nelson Gruen, route three, Matthews from Lt. Carl E. Bell, APO San Francisco, states: "I suppose its altogether fitting and proper that I should write my first letter on my Christmas writing paper to you. For it is to you that I give thanks for the little bag of cheer which I received today.

"It really did cheer us up receiving these gifts and we were fortunately able to spread that cheer a little farther as we redonated much of our goodies to our collection of things to be given to our orphanage Christmas party.

"I'm from Pennsylvania but I'm glad that you have 'shown Me' that there is good cheer in Missouri."

Captain John J. Lere, in a letter dated Christmas day, included the names of Miss Roberta Hayes, Mrs. Louis C. Daughtery, Miss Bessie L. Hiestand, New Madrid County Library, Miss Lill M. Griffin, Miss Ruby Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ice, Miss Julie Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. and Wilma Stafford for their thoughtfulness, generosity and kindness during the holiday season.

The real success of the annual Christmas ditty bag project, sponsored by the New Madrid County Red Cross chapter, with the cooperation of clubs, churches and individuals is reflected in a letter to the Delbert L. Edgar family of Portageville, received from Erick S. Johansen, APO San Francisco.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you for sending a Christmas gift package to me. Your gift was not one to an old friend of the family but to an American soldier overseas whom you have never met. That surely expresses the true Christmas spirit.

"With the prevalence of discontent in the U.S. it is heart warming to find that there are people who appreciate the sacrifice of the men over here in Vietnam.

"Thank you for the gifts, but more so, for the thought behind it."

Transportation Needed For Heritage House

Mrs. Kathleen Wissman, Heritage House Director, is compiling a list of people available to provide transportation for the elderly.

"There are many senior citizens who would like to come to Heritage House more often but hesitate to become a burden to others. If they could know that certain people are available just for that service they would not be so hesitant to call us," Mrs. Wissman said.

Anyone wanting to help provide this much needed service may call Mrs. Wissman at 471-8059. Reliable and good drivers are needed during the day and occassionally at night.

Teen Dance At Dexter Saturday

DEXTER — A Jaycee teen dance will be held Saturday at the Dexter armory from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The Establishments of Cape Girardeau will be provinding the music. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Prescription For Sick Eagles Is Talking

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) === Doris Mager's best prescription for sick eagles is bird talk.

"You have to talk to them a lot," Mrs. Mager, a housewife, said Monday. "It helps to soothe and calm them down."

Mrs.Mager, who has played nurse to sick bald eagles for two years, has as her latest ward a bird named Hallie.

Hallie was grounded last week by a hunter's bullet which smashed into her wing and shattered the bone.

The bald eagle is being kept in a walk-in cage in Mrs. Mager's backyard.

"In two years I have nursed six bald eagles back to health," said Mrs. Mager. "The real thrill comes the day you open the cage door and they fly free."

Mrs. Mager says she feeds the eagels fish, mainly trout or mackerel.

"At the moment Hallie gets one big fish a day," she said.

"I just put it in the cage and she eats it as she would in the wild.

"I try to have as little contact with he birds as possible," Mrs. Mager added. "I just talk to them when I go into the cage, but otherwise I try not to handle them because I want them to remain wild."

Mrs. Mager became interested in birds of prey when she went to work for the Audubon Society nine years ago.

Hallie was found on the banks of the upper St. Johns River and was taken to the society.

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Group of Mens Famous Name Slacks Reg. 11.00 — 4.50
Boys Casual Slacks Sizes 6 to 18 Reg. 2.99 — 1.50

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Group of Mens Famous Name Slacks Reg. To 18.00 Flares And Straight Legs — ¼ Off

LADIES COATS
Group Of Fur Trim Coats--Reg. To 89.00 — ½ Off
Corduroy Coats--Reg. 35.00 — 19.00
Famous Name Coats Quilted And Plain Styles — ⅓ Off

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Ladies Tunic Skinny Rib Knit Tops Reg. 12.00 — 9.00
Ladies Hand Loomed Knit Tops Sizes: S, M, L—Reg. 9.00= — 4.50
Ladies Famous Name Coordinates Reg. To 22.00 — ¼ Off
Ladies 100% Polyester Skinny Rib L/S Knit Shirts--Reg. 5.00 — 3.00

GIRLS COATS
SIZES Sizes 7-14--Reg. To 30.00 — ½ Off
GIRLS SPORTSWEAR Sizes 3-6x, 7-14--Reg. To 15.00 Off — ½ Off

TODDLER AND INFANT WEAR
Sleepers--Reg. To 3.99 — 1.99
Playwear--Reg. To 5.99 — ½ Off

JEWELRY
A Selection of Ladies Costume Jewelry & Rings — ½ Off

ROBES
Ladies Famous Name Reg. To 30.00 — ¼ Off
Mens Famous Name Reg. To 35.00 — ½ Off

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Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can--Reg. 67c — 24c
Right Guard Spray Deodorant 7 Oz. Can. . . . Reg. 2.00 — 66c
Salon Formula Wig Set-8 Oz. Bottle-- Reg. 2.00 — 1.77
Scotch Hair Set Tape ½ x 360 Inches--Reg. 69c — 34c

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SK 484-Stereo--Reg. 289.00 — 264.00
SK 485-Stereo--Reg. 299.00 — 274.00
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XP 36 Radio--Reg. 12.95 — 9.71
Portable F.M.-A.M. Radio--Reg. 29.95 — 22.46

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Race Cars — ½ Off
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Selected Games — ½ Off

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Throw Rugs--Reg. 6.99 — 4.66
Bathroom Carpeting--Reg. 19.95 — 13.30
Shortie Drapes--Reg. 2,89 — 1.79
Dacron Sheer Curtains 48" x 84"--Reg. 5.99 — 3.99
Bag Of Poly-Fil 100% Polyester Fiber--Reg. 1.39 — 99c
Sewing & Knitting Cratt Kits Reg. 5.00 — 2.50
Sheets And Pillow Cases--Reg. To 5.59 — ⅓ Off
Bathroom Accessories--Reg. To 5.49 — ⅓ Off

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Lions Win 13th

SENATH – Coach Jim Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions defied the unlucky number 13 Thursday night and used it to a big advantage on the way to claiming the Dunklin County conference basketball championship.

The Undefeated Lions ran their record to 13-0 with its 13 point (63-50) victory over the vastly improved Malden Green Waves on Jan. 13th.

Senath entertains Campbell in its final league encounter of the season tonight, but already have the conference title tucked away along with tournament championships in the South Pemiscot and its own eight team invitationals.

A low scoring second quarter led to the MHS downfall as the Lions roared into an 11-point, 31-20 halftime lead with a 17-6 second quarter advantage and held on for the victory.

Coach Charles Moffitt's Green Wave clipped off three points of the SHHS lead in the third but hit another low scoring spree in the fourth quarter and saw its record drop to 5-5.

Greg Gillette and Herman Brown flipped in 17 points each to head up the Lions offense which included 13 by Barry Harris and 11 from Joe Moore.

Senath's famed defense checked the Waves high scoring Dale Dortch and Tommy Lee to nine and six points respectively, but teammates Danny Demaree and Mark Holford picked up some of the slack to head up the MHS offense with 12 and 10 point totals respectively.

Coach Isbell's cagers tipped off the night's action with a 76-38 junior varsity triumph behind Kent Waggoner's 20 point leadership. Carl townsend, Jr. headed up the Wave offense with 16 markers.

Scoring:
SENATH-H'VILLE (63)
Harris 13, Gillette 17, Brown 17, Moore 11, Hardin 5. Totals: FG-25; FT-13; PF-19.

MALDEN (50)
Dortch 9, Lee 6, Halford 10, Demaree 12, Townes 6, H. Tripplett 8, J. Tripplett w. Totals: Fg-20; FT-10; PF-18.

Score by Quarters
Senath-H14 17 16 16—63
Malden 14 6 19 11—50

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East
Army 104, Colgate 92
St. Jos. Pa. 80, Hofstra 66
Adelphi 77, Yeshiva 52
Shenandoah 71, Messiah 69
South
Furman 92, Richmond 66
Western Ky. 105, La Salle 84
W. Texas St. 96, S. Miss. 80
Fla. Presbyterian 69, MIT 67
Fla. S. 53, Bethune-Cookman 40
Belmont Abbey 74, Erskine 62
Transylvania 96, Centre, Ky., 91
Randolph-Macon 79, Hampden-Sydney 62
McNeese 85, NW Louisiana 71
Midwest
St. Louis 72, Tulsa 61
Evansville 74, Southern Ill. 67
Augustana, Ill., 96, Millikin 72
Culver-Stockton 98, Ill. Coll. 69
Southwest
N. Texas St. 98, NE Louisiana 56
Texas A&M 98, Trinity 58
Louisiana Tech 91, Lamar 67
Tex.-Arlington 82, Centenary 81
Far West
Weber State 69, Utah State 67
San Francisco U. 86, Seattle 62
L.A. Loyola 91, Nevada-Reno 61
Long Beach St. 103, L.A. State 83
U. of Pacific 105, Georgetown, D.C., 73
San Diego St. 73, UC-Santa Barbara 64
Athletes In Action 84, Denver 78
Nev.-Las Vegas 92, Pepperdine 83

KC Faces Cross State Rivals In Stadium Opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Aug. 12 has been set for the opening of the new 78,000-seat football stadium of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs will play an exhibition game that night with the St. Louis Cardinals.

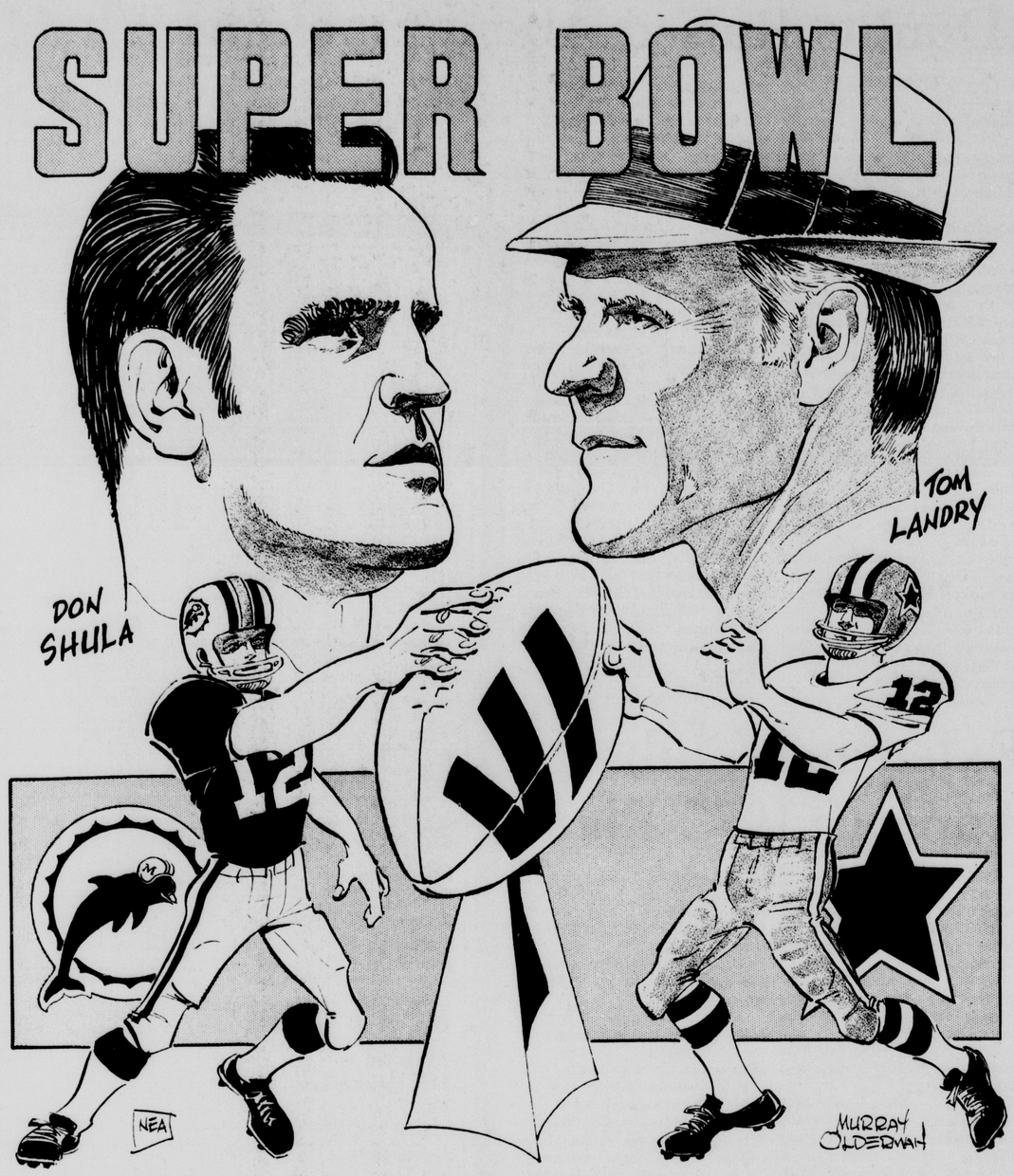
The stadium, located in the Harry S. Truman sports complex, will be known as Arrowhead.

The Governor's Cup, symbolic of the championship of the State of Missouri, will be at stake in the St. Louis-Kansas City game as in past years.

Three other exhibition games will be played in the new stadium next autumn. They will be announced later.



Show us a person who doesn't like pets, and we'll show you a soul to be pitied.



High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Charleston at Sikeston
Matthews at Parma
Cooter at Hayti
Chaffee at Bell City
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Marquand at College High
Woodland at Bloomfield
Dexter at Perryville
Campbell at Senath-H'ville
Naylor at Risco
Holcomb at Delta C-7
Richland at Puxico
Illmo-Scott City at New Madrid
Notre Dame at Delta
Kelly at East Prairie
Liberty at Cabool
Caruthersville at North Pemiscot
Scott Central at Lilbourn
Advance at Bernie
Lesterville at Bunker
Fredericktown at Ste. Gen Valle
Leadwood at Arcadia Valley
Malden at Clarkton
Ste. Genevieve at Bismarck
South Iron at Ellington
Flat River at St. Vincent
Potosi at North County
Farmington at Valle

Cowboys Favored By TD

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "This is the ultimate—it's not just another game," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

For the Cowboys and Miami Dolphins, the ultimate—the kickoff for Super Bowl VI—arrives Sunday in Tulane Stadium at 2:30 p.m., EST, with national television coverage by CBS.

"You try to convince yourself that this is just one more game. You try to say you've got to look at it the way you look at any other one," says Landry.

"But you just can't, no matter how much you try. Let's face it, this is what it's all about. This is what 26 teams are shooting for at the start of the season."

For the Dolphins, a relatively young squad which has rocketed from an also-ran to the ultimate in just two seasons, it's a new experience.

For the Cowboys, it's just one more championship—and another chance to shake the notwholly-deserved image of "blowing the big ones."

Dallas, which went into last year's Super Bowl as the favorite, then lost to the Baltimore Colts 16-13, are the oddsmakers' pregame pick again, this time by a touchdown.

But that doesn't please Landry, who says it can work against the favorite.

"Perhaps being favored can hurt a bit. It can make a team overconfident, can make them let up just a bit—although I don't think that'll happen in our case.

"Conversely," he said, "being the underdog can cause a team to play over it's head, I just don't what effect, if any, it'il have on either of us."

Miami Coach Don Shula Agrees with Landry's assessemnt.

"I don't pay attention to odds. No team is going to lose to you. You have to go out and win. They certainly should be the favorites."

In the past three Super Bowls, the odds have had no relation to the outcome. Each time the underdog has come out on top.

Sunday's clash features two clubs with both solidly steady and potentially explosive offenses. On defense, too, they're remarkably similar, although the oddsmakers say it is defense which gives Dallas the edge.

At quarterback, each has a relatively young but highly polished performer.

For the Cowboys, it's Roger Staubach, a third-year player from Navy who won the starting role from Craig Morton in midseason and, with Landry shuttling in the plays from the bench, has taken Dallas to nine successive victories.

For the Dolphins, it's Bob Griese, a five-year veteran from Purdue, who calls his own game.

And, in each case, it's the respective conferences' top-rated passers who will be barking out the signals. Staubach led the NFC with completions on 126 of 211 attempts for a 59.7 percentage, 15 touchdowns and only four interceptions. Griese headed the AFC, hitting on 145 of 263 passes for a 55.1 percentage and 19 touchdowns with nine passes picked off.

Each has a target for the bomb. Griese will be aiming his at Paul Warfield, only the conference's No. 9 receiver with 43 catches—but they amounted to a 23.2 yards-per-catch average and 11 touchdowns, each category tops in the league.

Bob Hayes is the Cowboys' long-ball threat. He made 35 receptions for a 24 yards-percatch average and eight touchdowns, including the NFC's longest aerial scoring play of the year, an 85-yarder.

On the ground, the Dolphins rely almost exclusively on Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick—and they don't need much more.

Csonka, the AFC's No. 2 rusher, ripped around and through the opposition for 1,051 yards and seven touchdowns and Kiick, ninth in the conference, added 738 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cowboys have more diversity in the backfield. Duane Thomas, the No. 7 rusher in the NFC, piled up 793 yards and a league-high 11 touchdowns on the ground.

Calvin Hill, who may see limited action Sunday due to a knee injury, and Walt Garrison, shared much of the rest of the running, Hill getting 468 yards and Ga rison, technically Dallas' No. 3 runner, getting 429.

And Staubach was No. 4. The rugged quarterback scrambled 41 times for 343 yards.

In addition to Warfield, Griese threw heavily to Kiick coming out of the backfield and to wide receiver Howard Twilley and tight end Marv Fleming.

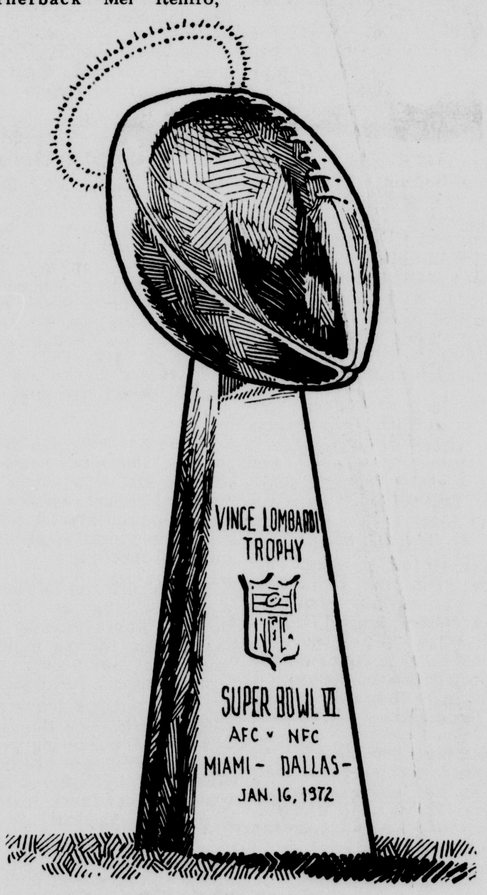
Staubach, who also goes to his backs quite a bit, will also be looking for wide receiver Lance Alworth and tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka, the latter two operating as Landry's signal-carrying service.

On defense, the Cowboys and Dolphins finished second overall in their respective conferences. Dallas' Doomsday Defense was the best in the NFC against the rush but ninth against the pass while Miami was fourth in stopping both the ground and aerial game.

The edge the Cowboys would appear to have comes with experience. They've got an average of 8½ years or defense, some five more than the Dolphins, who will be starting five second-year men. Middle lineqacker Nick Buoniconti, a 10year veteran, is the man around whom Miami has built its defense.

One of the Cowboys' biggest threats is tackle Bob Lilly, who makes a habit of mauling quarterbacks and stopping runners dead in their tracks.

And behind 11-year star Lilly are more grizzled veterans, including eight-year cornerback Mel Renfro, whose main assignment will be to defuse the Warfield bomb threat.



Super Bowl Team Comparison

OFFENSE

RECEIVING—Dolphins' Paul Warfield is a super threat, but Cowboys have two great deep threats in Lance Alworth, Bobby Hayes, plus greater depth at tight end.

RUNNING—Dallas is more explosive with trio of Thomas, Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison; Miami is more bruising with Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. Kiick's also a fine receiver out of the backfield.

PASSING—Staubach and Griese were supposed to be the new breed. Actually, Griese's more orthodox, runs only when he has to. Staubach's a shade behind him as a passer.

LINE—Dallas is quicker all around, with guard John Niland, tackle Rayfield Wright outstanding. Miami features Larry Little as a pulling guard, gets leadership from center Bob DeMarco.

DEFENSE

LINE—Dallas has the stronger front four, gets a better pass rush, and there's no one on the field to match tackle Bob Lilly. Dolphin to watch is right end Bill Stanfill.

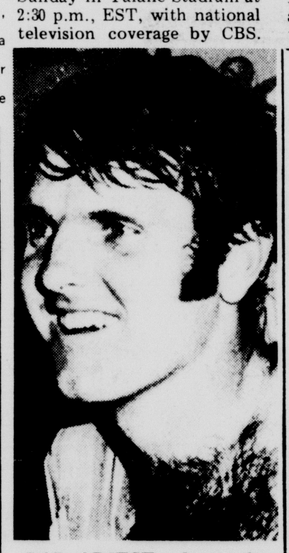
LINEBACKERS—Again, the edge to Dallas. Lee Roy Jordan, Chuck Howley, Dave Edwards have played together nine years, still extremely mobile. Dolphins got fantastic season from Nick Buoniconti in middle.

SECONDARY—Miami strong at the safeties with Dick Anderson, Jake Scott, vulnerable on the corners. Dallas has three all-pro types in Mel Renfro, Herb Adderley, Cornell Green.

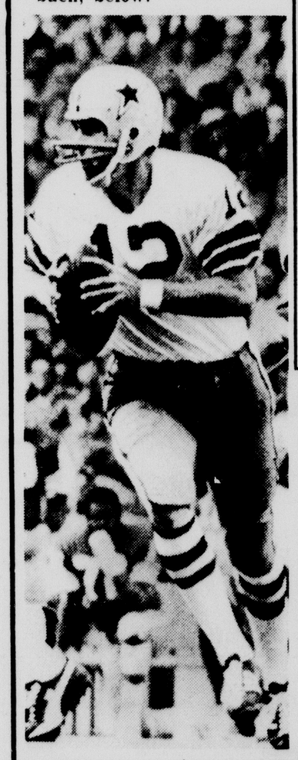
KICKING—Cowboys have punting margin with Ron Widby, but little Garo Ypremian is better field goal threat than Mike Clark, which could be vital.

FINAL PREDICTED SCORE: Dallas 24, Miami 13. Which is not yet a fact, ma'm.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BOB GRIESE, above, the Miami Dolphins' quarterback and the NFL's Most Valuable Player, will share the Super Bowl spotlight with his Dallas Cowboy counterpart, Roger Staubach, below.



Court Rules In Lady Umps Favor In NY

ALBANY, N.Y. AP - New York's highest court has struck out the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in their efforts to keep a lady unpire out of professional baseball.

The Court of Appeals' 5-2 decision against the baseball organizations fortifies lower court decisions that unlawful discrimination was practiced against Mrs. Bernice Gera.

The 41-year-old housewife from Queens has been trying since her 1967 graduation from Florida Umpire School to get into pro-ball

The league and the national association, after earlier being told to drop minimum height and weight standards for umpires, contended Mrs. Gera had not attended an approved school and that her conduct was not appropriate.

She demonstrated a "proclivity for publicity" which was deemed undesirable for a professional umpire, they claimed.

Mrs. Gera had been hired in the 1970 season to umpire at Auburn in the NY-P league, but the offer was withdrawn abruptly.

The decision does not guarantee Mrs. Gera a job now, however. The baseball organizations could take the case into federal courts.

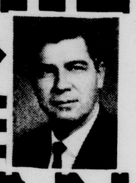
Baseball Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball's 24 teams were to be linked by telephone with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office today for the annual winter free agent draft.

About 300 players - graduating high school and college seniors, and athletes drafted but undersigned previously - were expected to be chosen in the regular and secondary phases of the draft.

The Cleveland Indians, who had the poorest record in the majors last season, got first choice in the draft with the other teams following in inverse order of their 1971 finish. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates got the last selection.

Some 272 players were chosen in the winter draft last year but none made it to the major leagues.

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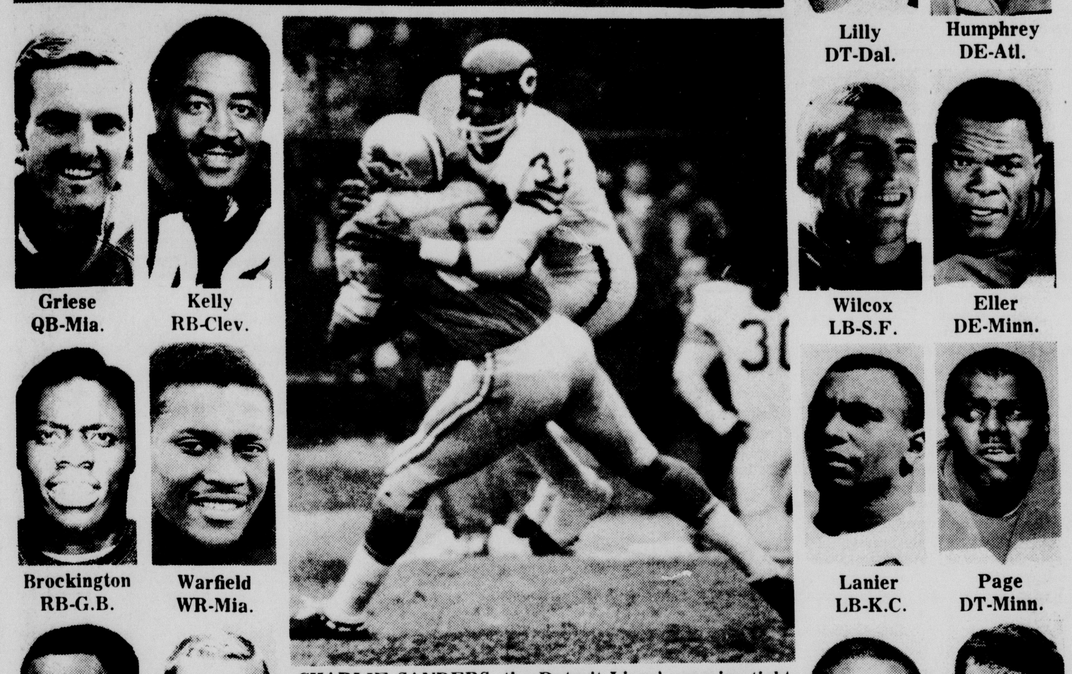
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NEA All-Pro Team

Chosen by the players' vote



Griese QB-Mia. | Kelly RB-Clev.

Brockington RB-G.B. | Warfield WR-Mia.

Taylor WR-K.C. | Otto C-Oak.

Gillingham G-G.B. | Mack G-L.A.

Yary OT-Minn. | Brown OT-Oak.

Lilly DT-Dal. | Humphrey DE-Atl.

Wilcox LB-S.F. | Eller DE-Minn.

Lanier LB-K.C. | Page DT-Minn.

Johnson DHB-S.F. | Hendricks LB-Balt.

Krause S-Minn. | Renfro DHB-Dal.

Volk S-Balt. | Knight K-Wash.

CHARLIE SANDERS, the Detroit Lions' premier tight end, getting crunched by the Chicago Bears' Charlie Ford (32), above, and slammed to the ground by Ron Smith (48) and Dick Butkus (51), below, spends a lot of time in a semidaze. But his rugged play has made him the leading vote-getter on the NEA All-Pro team for the second straight year.

Devaney Talks Retirement

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Surprise and regret seemed to be the immediate reaction of those close to Nebraska University football Coach Bob Devaney after he announced he is considering retirement.

Devaney has led the Cornhuskers to two straight national championships.

Devaney, 56, unleashed his bombshell announcement in Hollywood, Fla.

He said his decision was not related to the American Football Coaches Association's election of Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant as Coach of the Year.

The Cornhuskers dumped the Crimson Tide 38-6 in the Orange Bowl to clinch the national championship.

"I don't coach because I want to be Coach of the Year or because I think I should be," Devaney was quoted as saying.

"I've been thinking about it after each of the last three seasons," Devaney said, adding "It's not set. I'm going back home and make a decision within the next couple of weeks.

"It's kind of a challenge. One minute you want to quit and the next minute you want to win three national championships in a row, which has never been done before and which is almost impossible."

University President D.B. Varner said "my reaction is that he's certainly earned the right to choose whatever course he wants to pursue," adding "it would be a serious loss to the team."

An aide to Devaney who has been with him since he became a head coach said Devaney has talked of retirement in recent years.

"I talked to him on the phone yesterday and he didn't say anything about it," assistant mentor Jim Ross said.

Nebraska Sports Information Director Don Bryant also expressed surprise.

Devaney said he has thought about retirement for "some time."

He said he told his coaching staff following the Orange Bowl that "they could start looking around for a job, if they wanted to."

Devaney indicated that should he retire, he would want one of his assistants to succeed him.

Devaney emphasized he is not under doctor's orders to quit.

He told a reporter, "It's a lot better, I guess, to step out when you're at the top than when you're losing. At least nobody's nudging me now.

"I'm 56 years old and I've been coaching a long time. A lot of fellows younger than I am are falling out with heart attacks, and there aren't many older guys still exposing themselves to the strain of being a head coach," he said.

The Nebraska regents granted the grid mentor a $3,000 per year wage hike, to $35,000 annually.

Busch Limits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — August A. Busch, Jr., owner of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals, said Tuesday any pay increases to Cardinal players next season will be limited to 5.5 per cent.

Busch said this is in accordance with guidelines of the Nixon economic program to keep wages and prices in line.

Star pitcher Bob Gibson and speedster Lou Brock have already signed new pacts, reportedly at about the same sarlary figure as last year.

Still unsigned is third-baseman Joe Torre, who won the most valuable player of the year award for last season.



The British are no longer the world's leading tea drinkers, according to the International Tea Committee. It announced that the average Briton consumed 8.9 pounds of tea a year, which was second place to the average Libyan, who quaffed 10 pounds. The World Almanac observes.

Big Red Training Camp Opens Feb. 27

ST. LOUIS (AP)--The St. Louis Cardinals will open spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27, the club announced today.

Pitchers and catchers will report on that date and the remainder of the squad will show up March 1.

"Because the idea was deemed so successful last year, the Red Birds will conduct the first two weeks of drills at Busch Field, the Cardinals' minor league complex. They will then move to Al Lang Field, where they open their exhibition schedule against the New York Mets on Saturday, March 11," General Manager Bing Devine said.

The Cardinals will play 16 of their 24 exhibition games at Al Lang Field.

The minor league complex has four complete fields, an extra infield and four batting machines.

Eight non-roster pitchers and four catchers in the same category will report Feb. 26 to serve as extras during the training sessions, Devine said.

The pitchers are Don Durham, Rick Pope, Greg Terlecky, Bob Forsch, Danny Jaster, Steve Broege, Gary Marks and Rich Folkers. The catchers are Ed Brown, Buzz Nitschke, Tony Auferio and Marc Hill.

The Cardinals will break camp April 5 and return to St. Louis to open their regular season against Philadelphia April 7.

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Mizzou Faces Defending Big 8 Champs Saturday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defending champion Kansas and 18th-ranked Missouri jump into the Big Eight Conference basketball race Saturday night in the season's first full schedule of league games.

Kansas, with its longest losing streak in a decade, is at home against Oklahoma State, a team that beat the Jayhawks 66-65 for seventh place in the Big Eight preseason tournament in December. Kansas is 3-8 and Oklahoma State 2-11, including a defeat in its only conference test.

Missouri, 11-1, the preseason tourney champion, goes to Oklahoma, 5-7 and 1-1 in conference play.

League-leading Nebraska, 9-5 and 2-0, is host to Colorado, 3-9, in the campaign's first televised contest Saturday afternoon. In the other game, Kansas State, 6-6, plays Iowa State, 7-6 and 0-1, at night at Manhattan, Kan.

Kansas, hoping to reverse itself after five lickings in a row, hasn't played since Jan. 3. Coach Ted Owens, juggling his line-up slightly, believes the layoff may prove beneficial as the Jayhawks begin defense of the conference title they won easily a year ago.

"We seem to have come back with renewed interest and renewed spirit," says Owens.

Owens probably will start Dale Haase in place of Wilson Barrow at forward.

Kansas State, one of the teams expected to make a strong bid for the championship, hasn't played since the late December tournament. Missouri will be in action for the first time since Jan. 4.

Brock, Maxvill Sign Contracts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Lou Brock and shortstop Dal Maxvill have signed 1972 contracts, the St. Louis Cardinals announced today.

Brock, 32, hit .313, scored 126 runs and batted in 61 runs last season. His runs-scored led the major leagues and his 26-game hitting streak from April 30 to May 30 was the longest in the National League, the Cardinals said.

Brock also led the majors in stolen bases, with 64.

Maxville, 33, hit .225 and had a .979 fielding grade last year, commiting only 13 errors.

Contracts are being mailed to all members of the 1972 Cardinals, General Manager Bing Devine said.

He said Brock and Maxvill live in St. Louis, so it was possible to meet personally with them.

Royals Hire Eye Doctors For Hitters

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have hired a team of eye doctors to improve their baseball players' hitting.

Ewing Kauffman, club owner, said he was skeptical at first about promises of the opthalmologists, but the doctors had impressed the Royals after three days of work with catcher Ed Kirkpatrick.

Among the converts is Dr. Ray Reilly research psychologist at the Royals' Baseball Academy in Florida.

"Dr. Reilly said Ed Kirkpatrick will hit 50 points better next year," Kauffman said Thursday night at a "Salute to Sports" dinner.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	30	16	.652	—
New York	25	18	.581	3 1/2
Philadelphia	19	26	.422	10 1/2
Buffalo	13	30	.302	15 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	19	24	.442	—
Atlanta	16	28	.364	3 1/2
Cleveland	15	28	.349	4
Cincinnati	12	31	.279	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	36	10	.783	—
Chicago	31	13	.705	4
Phoenix	26	19	.578	9 1/2
Detroit	17	28	.378	18 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	40	5	.889	—
Seattle	27	19	.587	13 1/2
Golden St	25	19	.568	14 1/2
Houston	15	29	.341	24 1/2
Portland	11	35	.239	29 1/2

Thursday's Results

Seattle 112, Baltimore 107

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston

Atlanta at Cincinnati

Portland at Buffalo

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Chicago at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Phoenix

New York vs. Golden State at San Diego

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Boston at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Detroit

Portland at Chicago

Cleveland at Houston

Phoenix at Seattle

Baltimore vs. Golden State at Oakland

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York at Houston, afternoon, national TV

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Portland at Milwaukee

Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Las Cruces, N.M.

Baltimore at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	34	9	.791	—
Virginia	27	18	.600	8
New York	20	25	.444	15
Floridians	19	25	.432	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404	17
Carolina	15	30	.333	20

West Division

Utah	32	14	.696	—
Indiana	25	19	.568	6
Memphis	19	25	.432	12
Dallas	20	28	.417	13
Denver	17	26	.395	13 1/2

Thursday's Results

New York 110, Floridians 94

Pitsburgh 118, Denver 116

Utah 128, Virginia 119

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York vs. Virginia at Hampton

Floridians vs. Carolina at Greensboro

Indiana vs. Memphis at Toronto

Dallas vs Kentucky at Toronto

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Carolina at New York

Dallas vs. Floridians at Miami-Dade J.C.

Denver vs. Virginia at Richmond

Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Memphis at Indiana

Sunday's Games

New York at Memphis

Utah at Denver

Only games scheduled

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Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account
5.75% | ONE YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES $5000 MINIMUM | 5.92%
Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account
6% | TWO YEARS SAVINGS CERTIFICATES $10,000 MINIMUM | 6.18%
Dividends on all savings accounts are Compounded daily and paid quarterly
PASSBOOK SAVINGS
Basic Annual Dividend Rate | Interest Paid Quarterly | Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account
5% | | 5.13%
Savings Accounts Are Insured Up to $20,000 By Federal Savings & Loan Corporation

Church News

Rev. Sherrill To Lead Association

KENNETT — The Rev. Owen Sherrill, who has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kennett on two previous occasions, will return to Kennett February 1 to assume the duties as associational director of the Black River Baptist Association.

He will replace Rev. H. L. McClanahan, who has accepted a position with the Missouri Baptist Convention. Rev.Sherrill and his wife, Vinda, will move to the associational home at 212 Route VV in Kennett. He has resigned his pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Flat River to accept the new position.

Rev. Sherrill holds a unique distinction in Baptist circles due to the fact that the First Baptist Church in Kennet was his home church, he was baptized here, ordained here and called to pastor here. He was later regalled to pastor here and once again is returning as associational director.

The Black River Baptist Association consists of 39 churches and five missions in Southeast Missouri.

The new associational director was graduated from William Jewell College at Liberty with an A.B. degree and later from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. with a B.D. degree. He received a special citation from William Jewell in 1958.

He was ordained at the First Baptist Church in Kennett in 1938. He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church here from 1946-1949; Savannah Avenue Baptist Church in St. Joseph, 1949-1951; First Baptist Church in Charleston, 1951-1954; and returned to First Baptist Church in Kennett, 1954-1960.

From 1960-1964, he worked with the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention and served as pastoral missionary in Massachusetts where he was the first moderator of the New England Southern Baptist Association from 1961-1963.



Rev. Owen Sherrill

From 1964-1968 he served the First Baptist Church at Portageville and since 1968 he has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Flat River.

During his ministry as a pastor he led the churches of Kennett, Charleston and Portageville in construction of educational buildings, and also has led in the construction of six mission buildings. Also, under his leadership five missions were established by the Kennett church, three by Charleston, five in New England and one at Portageville.

Rev. Sherrill served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was aboard an attack transport in the Pacific for 15 months.

He served as a trustee of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville from 1953-1960; a member of the executive board of Missouri Baptist Convention from 1957-1960 and again from 1965-1971; a member of the executive committee of the executive board of Missouri Baptist Convention from 1968-1971; trustee and secretary to the vice-president of the Missouri Baptist Children's Home from 1965-1971.

The Rev. Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill have one daughter, Mrs. William Spencer, Allentown, Pa. and two granddaughters.

Missionary Couple To Speak Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. E.Lee Bohannon, Jr., Assembly of God missionaries to the Fiji Islands, will be guest speakers at 7:00 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, 306 South Kingshighway, according to Pastor T.A. McDonough.

Rev. Bohannon and his wife Barbara were involved in Bible school work, literature distributon, evangelism, and establishing of the International Correspondence Institute (ICI) in the South Pacific area during their first term of missionary service.

"The growth of ICI was tremendous. This is continuing to win souls and creating a more open atmosphere so that when contact is made by the church in the area, the student already has an introduction to the Good News of Jesus Christ," Rev. Bohannon says.

"There is a great need of translation work into the many dialects and languages in the Pacific world. This area includes many people and many religions, most of them Hindu. The progress among them with the Gospel is slow but gradually is making headway," he adds.

Rev. and Mrs. Bohannon are both graduates of schools in Springfield. Thev are member of the Southern Missouri District Council of the Assemblies of God. They have one son, Lee III, who was born in Fiji on Feb. 1, 1969.

Illinois Ave. Church Hosts Missionary

Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church will observe Missionary Day Sunday and will have as guest missionary speaker, Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, executive secretary of the association.

Dr. Kennedy is a former missionary to the Phillippines, having served in the islands from 1961 until 1964.

He, his wife Wanda and three children now live in Poplar Bluff.

Church services will begin 10:50 a.m.



Europe's highest peak is Mt. Elbrus in the Caucasus Mountains. It's 18,481 feet high.

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

Scripture: Luke 4:31-40; 5:12-26; 8: 1-3, 26-56

Jesus inspired a unique faith among those who heard him. Faith has healing dimensions, whether the desired healing takes place or not.

"Your faith has made you well; go in peace."

Today's memory lesson provides a good guide to this lesson. God's dependability is revealed in the natural processes of sickness and of healing.

Two examples here demonstrate Jesus' concern for the physical well-being of people. One involved an unknown woman, the other a prominent man.

The woman had been troubled for twelve years by a flow of blood. When Jesus came to her community He attracted a tremendous crowd. She had so much faith in His healing ability that she pushed through the mob merely to touch His robe.

Such was her blind faith that she was cured of her illness. She expressed no doubt, no "ifs" in her feeling of love for Christ. She had prayed for help; her prayer had been answered. Her faith had made her well.

Jairus, the ruler in the synagogue, had invited Jesus to his home to heal his daughter who was dying. While they were talking a messenger informed Jairus that his daughter had died.

When Jesus was told that He need not bother to come to Jairus' home, He replied "Do not fear; only believe and she shall be well". Some in the home only laughed when Jesus told them that "she is not dead but sleeping."

Despite this obvious lack of faith Jesus continued His ministry here, performing another miracle. His invitation to the "weary and heavy-laden" to come to Him did not go unheeded.

Jesus demonstrated throughout His days here the need to cure the needs of each individual. They may be physical, they may be mental, they may be religious.

Faith has been described in many ways by many persons. "Faith is an act in which the will, the intellect, and the affections all have their place," said Dean W. R. Inge in London.

A noted surgeon once said he frequently witnessed recoveries that were thought impossible. His best answer to these situations was the faith his patients had in God.

Some four centuries ago another physician said, "I dressed the wound, but God healed it."

Does Christ heal people today? If so, how?

One might question the role of Christ in our everyday lives especially when he reads all the disastrous news in the newspapers. And too many of us refuse to bury our pride and turn to Him for help.

"Make love, not war," is heard from our youth. But what is meant by "love" here? Love if properly used has the power to transform and remake life.

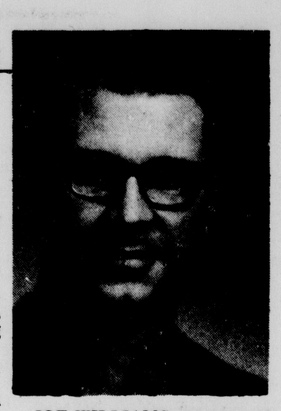
Any opinion survey for an alternate to war would bring many suggestions. One can only wonder how many respondents would answer, "love." And how does one nation that professes a belief in God battle a nation that believes in some other leader?

In today's lesson we witness God's interpretation of love. Much can be understood if one turns to the medical field as stressed in Luke.

For example, "For the Samaritan life was a healing journey. He took the wounded on the way and made them whole."

In fact, the life of a Christian is a "healing journey". For some, the question is, "How little can I get by with?" For a Christian, "How much can I do?"

Sickness frequently comes to those who disobey the laws of God. Who can heal it better than God?



JOE WILLIAMS, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church here, has assumed the office of president of Missouri Baptist Music Directors Association. His duties include chairmanship of the state music secretary's planning committee and organizational leadership of the 85-voice Music Men of Missouri choir.



Brad Taylor

Taylor To Be Speaker At Youth Meeting

MINER — The Youth For Christ of the Charleston Baptist Association will meet at Miner Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Brad Taylor from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, representing Campus Crusade For Christ. Special music will be provided by young people of the association.

Refreshments and fellowship hour will follow.

Play Enacts Biblical Story Of Job's Life

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Their faces are like stained glass windows. Their movements are part of the drama "The Book of Job," conceived in 1957 by Orlin and Irene Corey, a husband-wife team at Georgetown College near Pineville, Ky.

The two wrote, costumed, directed and produced the play which tells the story of the Biblical character Job, who lost all his earthly riches and was subjected to numerous indignities as a test of his loyalty to God.

A cast of five men and five women remains on stage throughout the performance. Their faces gleam with mosaic makeup which matches the brilliant red, gold, blue and purple of their costumes.

The actors perform their individual tasks, but all join in the chorus-chanting, speaking or singing lines in unison.

Since 1957, the cast has traveled more than 100,000 miles on three continents and has given more than 1,000 performances.

Methodist Lay Leader To Speak Sunday

NEW MADRID — Bill Tope of Lilbourn is guest speaker Sunday at United Methodist Church services at 9 a.m. in Kewanee and 10:45 a.m. in New Madrid.

Tope is charge layer leader of the Lilbourn United Methodist Church and an associate Lay leader of the Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Earl G. Statler, pastor, is attending St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City.

Texans Lead In Revival

DEXTER — Revival services will be held tonight through Sunday, Jan. 23, at the First Baptist Church at Walnut and Castor Streets.

Evangelist A. B. Lightfoot of Kerrville, Tex. and Song Leader Olen Massey of Grand Prairie, Tex. will conduct the services. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Marshall Dark.

Interfaith Session Eyes War Morals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Representatives of Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths gathered in Kansas City Thursday for the start of what was described as the first nationwide interreligious conference on the moral issues of the war in Southeast Asia.

At least 500 participants were expected for the four-day meeting at the Hotel Muehlebach, including about 35 religious leaders from other countries.

The Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, conference coordinator, said the goal is to develop "a broad program of action to which those attending may commit themselves and which they can recommend to their churches."

Dr. Bilheimer, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of International Affairs, said the format would be "very open-ended," with no formal propositions drafted in advance.

A statement of position was expected to be presented for consideration in the final sessions during the weekend.

Dr. Bilheimer noted that many individual religious organizations in the United States have declared their opposition to the war, but he said, "They have never jointly deliberated a concerted stand."

The meeting was to convene a little more than one week after a research agency of the National Council of Churches issued a report accusing 10 major Protestant denominations of complicity with major military contractors through their investments in those corporations.

"Like other investors, the church has placed itself in a position of complicity with the irresponsible, immoral and socially injurious acts of the corporations represented here," the report stated.

Frank P. White, director of the Corporate Information Center, the agency which prepared the report, said the document did not imply hypocrisy in the church's investment practices up to now, because the question of setting social criteria as an investment consideration is very new.

"Generally the reason that investment ethics has not kept pace with policy is quite simple," he said. "No one has thought much about it."

U.S. Bishops Accused Of Misleading Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops in the United States have been accused by a national lay organization of issuing "incomplete and misleading financial reports" while spending more than $6 million lobbying for more parochial school aid.

The National Association of Laity rated all 160 church dioceses individually and generalized that most failed to include income and assets of individual parishes.

Jack Yorke of Detroit, the association's president, said the "failure of Church leaders to disclose adequately the nature and scope of financial holdings has lowered public credibility in these leaders."

A spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, Jack Shaw, replied that the bishops have approved a new system of diocesan financial accounting and reporting.

Shaw questioned the $6-million figure, called the criticism "negative carping" and said the "financial crisis of Catholic schools is overwhelmingly apparent with anyone with eyes to see."

The lay organization said more than one year was spent compiling its 111-page report which rates the dioceses from "A" to "F" on the completeness of their financial reports.

Not one diocese received an "A" and only the New Orleans diocese achieved a "B." There were 11 Cs, 27 Ds for alleged serious omissions and the rest Fs for alleged "misleading" presentations or for no reports.

Shaw said public financial reporting of dioceses had grown in recent years to the point that 80 per cent now made reports or were planning to do so.



DAVID POLING, D.D.

The Local Parish Takes Charge

By REV. DAVID POLING

In these columns we have said that the mood of the Christian church is for a return to the Center. The challenge and threats from the Right and Left have caused shake-up and conflict in the household of faith. The resulting trend, from our viewpoint, is a return to the Center where neither the coercion of the conservatives, nor the intimidation of the radicals can distort the witness of the great majority. We have noted that such social activists as Malcolm Boyd freely admit that the move to the Center is both welcome and necessary.

There is, of course, a mood, an attitude, a working philosophy within the ranks that dictated this direction. It has been building for some years and recent sparks touched off the explosion that has been waiting for the right moment:

1) Economic depression: Call it recession, rolling adjustment, economic game-plan, any cliche can surface but the end result has been a steep decline in cash for national church treasuries. The "overhead church" which, for many denominations, meant a national headquarters staff that had become too big and too unaccountable. When the dollars stopped, many boards and agencies were practically out of business. Church missions, new church development, mass media projects, health care programs got the ax. Within the next 18 months most major denominations will have had their most severe organizational shake-up in this century. Programs are shut down, offices closed, hiring ceased and the economic crusher has laid the overhead church low indeed.

2) Social-political backfires: In the pursuit of justice and in sympathy with the aspirations of the poor, many church conventions have openly advocated the goals of controversial militants. Angela Davis, James Foreman, Reis Lopez Tijerina and his Alianza movement among Chicanos are three that come to mind. Some received cash. Others "grants," others long-term loans.

Now these worthy social efforts may have quite a different reception on the local level compared to the national assembly or agency that dispenses monies from the parishes. Someone's social reformer may be someone else's gangster. When the Episcopal Church of New Mexico and Southwest Texas announced gifts of $28 000 to activist organizations within their district, they included $5,000 to the Black Berets of Albuquerque. The reaction to the latter gift generated opposition from even the bishop in Santa Fe, C. J. Kinsolving. The bishop argued unsuccessfully against the grant, noting that the Black Berets "claim the right to bear arms for self defense and to aid their struggle." National, even regional, agencies will find it increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to direct funds into local parishes if those same congregations do not have the right of consultation and participation. Or, yes, veto.

3) Geography: The return to the Center is essentially the rise of the local parish. Wherever that may be, it most certainly is not in New York and Washington, D.C. There is substantial and constant suspicion of headquarters personalities and agencies that operate out of the cities mentioned. Under discussion for the Presbyterians is a shift of staff and headquarters from Philadelphia and New York to some midwestern city. It would almost be a mandatory move if the United Presbyterians and the Southern Presbyterians should suddenly vote to accept merger. It makes economic sense in regard to travel and proximity to the local church. There are more Presbyterians in California than New York and many more in St. Louis than in Washington, D.C.

The church is moving toward the Center. Your church and mine. And the Center is the local congregation, the source of direction and financial power in the immediate years ahead.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, a high school principal from Brooklyn, has a determined faith that has transformed the dream of a Boys Town of Jerusalem into a reality.

After the war of liberation in 1948 Rabbi Linchner went to Israel to see what was needed. He found conflict between refugees from the underdeveloped countries of Europe. Although all were Jews there was too great a diversification. The need was education, a school to integrate diverse cultures from over a hundred communities.

The beginning was slow and hard. Students in his high school in Brooklyn raised money for the school. With the help of influential friends in the United States and England Boys Town Jerusalem has grown and now has nearly 1,000 students with 100 teachers working on a modernly equipped campus. The majority of the boys come from culturally and economically impoverished homes that could not afford to give them a secondary education. At Boys Town Jerusalem, besides academic and religious training, the boys are taught trades such as electronics, book publishing and furniture design and manufacturing. Faith in the future is faith in the youth and their education. Rabbi Linchner is fulfilling that need.

AP Newsfeatures

OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hymn at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

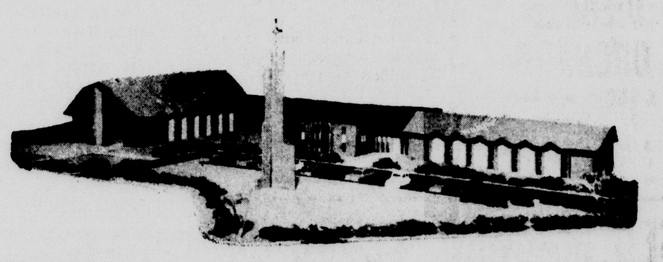
This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



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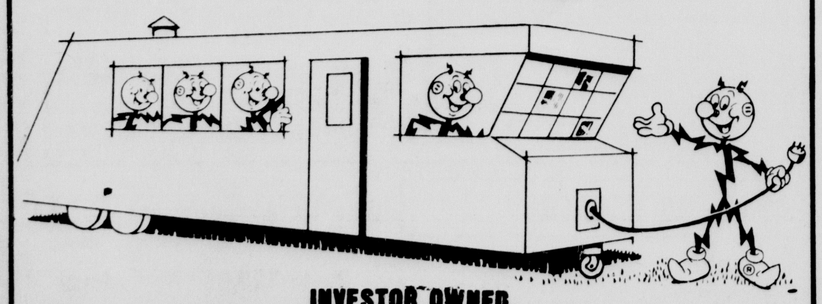
CHARLES GREEN, INTERIM PASTOR

President Louis Goehri

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Overpopulation Causes All Dominant Problems

by SALINA RICE

In the article preceding this one, many of the problems of our environmental crisis were mentioned. Yet, the causes of all of this were never really explained. Overpopulation is the dominant problem of all personal, national, and international planning. Unless we can conquer it, we can expect no ways or means to solve the other problems of sewage, water, air, and noise pollution, food shortages, and many other related problems. The 1970's is our LAST chance for a future that makes ecological sense. We must awaken ourselves to the fact that we are all contributing to the population explosion and do something about it. We now recognize that we cannot forever multiply and subdue the earth without losing our standard of life and the natural beauty that must be part of it.

In the United States alone, one of the most rapidly growing developed countries of the world, we hear constantly the headaches caused by a growing population: not just garbage in the environment but overcrowded highways, burgeoning slums, deteriorating school systems, riots, rising crime rates, and many other problems. John Calhoun has done experiments with rats dealing with overcrowded conditions and found that these conditions do have harmful effects on the rats. Overcrowding not only caused ulcers, enlargement of the thymus gland and amino glands, but also caused death if the stress of overcrowding was not removed. Think in terms of what this will do to human beings when they are faced with overcrowded conditions much worse than those now!

One of the most serious problems concerning population is that forty percent of the population of the underdeveloped world is under fifteen years of age. That is why we have had constant warnings about population predictions for the year 2000. These fifteen year olds will be the gunpowder for the population explosion.

Basically, there will be two solutions to the population problem. One is a "birth rate solution" whereby WE find ways to lower the birth rate. The other is the "death rate solution" in which ways to raise the death rate – war, famine, -- FIND us. All of this could be avoided by population control. In 1968, the Population Crisis Committee estimated that three and one half million people starved to death. Ehrlich says that the figure has now reached ten to twenty million per year. This clearly shows that famine is one way to increase the death rate and one solution which may become a reality in times to come.

However, food shortages are not the only problems over-population has caused. The massive deterioration of the environment may cause more death and misery than any possible food shortage. The change in life cycles, the balance of nature, and food chains may change man's existence entirely. An example of this is the Aswan High dam in Egypt which brings a million more acres of land under irrigation, but may well be the ultimate disaster for Egypt since the Delta no longer gets the rich soil which had been brought down yearly during floods. Along with agricultural productivity, the case of pesticides comes into light. It has been found that some pesticides even CREATE pests. An example of this is DDT which has caused a type of mite to be considered on the "pest" list. The reason? DDT killed the insects which had formerly eaten the mite and the mites in turn were resistent to DDT. Dr. Malcolm M. Hargraves, Senior consultant to the Mayo Clinic was correct when he stated that deaths from the use of pesticides in the United States exceed those caused by auto accidents.

Overpopulation is creating a situation which many of us may not realize or be able to handle. This is the problem of lead poisoning from pesticides and ethyl gasoline. Chronic lead poisoning can cause weakness, lowered fertility, and miscarriage. The bad thing is, no one realizes when they are being poisoned.

We've simply got too many people -- that is clear to see. More than half of the world is in misery now. That alone should promote us to action. The question is -- do you care enough for your fellow man to try to make the world a better place to live for future generations, or are you so selfish and self - centered that you only care about now and your own happiness? The decision is yours. Do you want a birth rate solution or to face the later misery of a death rate solution? Now is the time to decide. What's your decision?

Congress Seats In The Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government projection indicates the South will continue to hold the largest number of seats in Congress in 2000, although the Western states will increase their share by 30 per cent.

However, all the Southern gains will be in Florida, Virginia and Texas. Seven Deep South states will lose seats by the turn of the century because of population shifts.

Richard Lehne of the Department of Housing and Urban Development cites the statistics in a report for the Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American future.

Lehne's study showed California and Florida, which have gained the greatest number of House seats over the past 20 years, will pick up 16 and 8 seats, respectively, by 2000. New York and Pennsylvania will continue to lose congressmen.

The South has 135 of the 435 House seats; the figure was the same in 1950 and will be repeated in 2000, Lehne said, giving Dixie 30.8 per cent of the seats.

The 104 se ts held by the Northeast will drop to 94 by 2000, and the North Central share will fall from 121 to 110. The Western states' share of congressional representation is expected to climb from the present 76 seats, or 17.5 per cent, to 97, or 22.3 per cent, by 2000.

While California and Florida will be the big gainers, the number of states with only one House member will rise from four to eight with addition of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Lehne says the most-striking feature of state-by-state projections is the great growth of California—from 30 congressional districts in 1950, through 43 in 1970, to 59 by 2000.

In 1950, Florida had the same number of congressional districts as Iowa and Kentucky, trailing 17 states in the number of districts. By 2000, Florida will have 23 districts, trailing only California, New York and Texas.

Lehne says Arizona and Texas will have gained four congressmen each in the 50 years between 1950 and the end of the century; Maryland, three and Colorado two. Six states will have gained two or more congressional districts in the same period.

Although growth in congressional representation has been concentrated in two states, losses will be more widely dispersed.

New York, which lost four congressmen since 1950, will drop another six by 2000 and Pennsylvania will match its total of five fewer representatives over the last 20 years with the loss of another five in the next 30.

Iowa and West Virginia will have lost four congressmen in the 50-year period. Seven other states will have three fewer, and five additional states each will be apportioned two fewer districts in 2000 than they had received in 1950.

In all, 16 states will have lost two or more congressional districts between 1950 and 2000.

In the United States, there is an average of one car for every 2.3 persons, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SENSING THE NEWS

THE WAR ON THE PRODUCTIVE

Pressure is increasing for stepped-up benefits for the nation's drone population – the reliefers who live on welfare, food stamps and other allowances. This pressure amounts to a war on productive Americans. Last month, the National Welfare Rights Organization joined with the City of New York–John Lindsay's administration, that is – in filing suit to force the federal government to augment the food stamp program. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate that the augmented program might double the present annual cost.

The taxpayers already are stuck with a bigger bill for the food stamp program. Under new regulations drafted by the USDA, an additional 1-1/4 million persons will start receiving the food stamp handouts this year. Ironically, the taxpayers also are paying for the law suit filed against the government. The lawyer who filed the suit for the welfare organization is a Legal Service attorney.

Legal actions of this sort should arouse the ire of the producing majority in this country. There seems no limit to the number of subsidized lawyers, lobbyists and special pleaders for non- working people. Food stamp recipients aren't satisfied with a basic diet. For many of them, luxuries have become necessities. Anyone who has seen food stamp recipients in supermarket check-out lanes understands what's happened. Moreover, the standard of poverty is constantly being revised upward to include more and more people.

Now and then productive, working people win a battle. For example, in December the Congress approved a measure – sponsored by Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia– that required welfare recipients to sign up for jobs or job training. Liberal politicians raged and stormed. One would have thought Congress had insisted that six- year- olds be made to work in coal mines. One thing liberals insist upon is that collectors of welfare checks never be required to work. That's against a liberal's principles.

The food stamp struggle and the work requirement hassle are skirmishes compared to the major conflict involving the Nixon administration's Family Assistance Plan. A bipartisan bloc of liberals will endeavor to pry the welfare expansion plan out of the Senate Finance Committee and get the bill approved by the full Senate before spring. It is terribly important, therefore, that taxpaying citizens organize powerful counter pressures. These pressures are needed because the White House is working hand in glove with liberal forces in Congress to obtain passage of the welfare scheme. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that Joseph Kershaw, former (1965-66) director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has praised Mr. Nixon's FAP giveaway plan. THE Washington Post also is backing the administration's plan that would double the number of people on welfare.

Taxpaying citizens haven't fully realized that the principal purpose of the welfare and food stamp advocates is to transfer the taxpayers' money to the indolent and unproductive. The effort isn't humanitarian, for its effect will be to impoverish the working people who are capable of energizing the economy.

Handout projects come in every shape and form. This year, for example, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will start a pilot project of "housing allowances." Ten million dollars will be made available so that the federal government can pay the difference between 25 per cent of a family 's monthly income and the going rate for housing. These family allowances also can be used for home purchases under Section 235 of the 1968 Housing Act. Many productive citizens won't be able to buy a home this hear or rent the type housing they want. But a new privileged class of dependent citizens will be given "housing allowances" so that they can have what they desire.

There's something really wrong or sick when this sort of thing happens – when the rewards go to the unproductive and the productive are forced to pick up the tab. The handout policies may be good politics, but they are profoundly unjust. the giveaways strike at the system of incentives essential to a successful, progressive society. Clearly, the time for a nationwide taxpayers' rebellion is long overdue.

A worker honeybee collects only about 1/10th of a pound of honey in its entire lifetime.

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Booing Is Part Of America

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Washington is still in shock from a booing incident that took place at the last Redskin home football game at RFK Stadium. It seems that the Redskin fans who had been euphoric about the team's early winning streak started to boo Coach George Allen because he refused to replace quarterback Billy Kilmer with Sonny Jurgensen, who had been out with injuries.

The fact that the Redskin fans would boo a team they had been cheering a few games back even shook up President Nixon, who made a surprise visit to the Redskin camp to reassure the players that he was rooting for them.

While most responsible people in Washington deplored the booing, my friend Lem Katchwler defended it.

"Booing is as American as apple pie," he said to me. "If we can't boo at a football game, we're no better than the Russians."

"But Lem," I protested, "you're not supposed to boo your own team."

"That's how much you know about booing. Everyone knows that booing is a form of emotional release. There was a time, I'll admit, when booing the other side was sufficient to get the juices flowing. But in the world we live in today the only real satisfaction fans get is booing their own team."

"It seems awfully cruel," I said.

"Perhaps," said Lem, "but everyone is doing it and not just at football games. Children are booing grownups, grownups are booing long hair, voters are booing politicians, students are booing speakers and rank-and-file workers are booing their own labor leaders. There is 75 per cent more booing goin on in this country than there was 20 years ago."

"What is that?"

"Everybody is mad," said Lem, "and they have to take it out on somebody. All of us have been brought up on the axiom that the only thing that counts in life is to win. So when somebody is losing, the natural thing to do is to boo him."

"But maybe if you cheered , it would help him win," I protested.

"That's old hat," Lem said. "There's so little to cheer about any more that people actually feel silly when they do it. Besides nobody pays any attention to people who cheer. It's the man who boos that everyone worries about.

"Anyone who cheers anything today is living in a fantasy world," Lem said.

"Its's awfully tough on people who are trying their hardest," I said.

"That's too bad," Lem said. "But if I don't boo, people will think I don't care what happens. I'm just one guy, but when they add my boos to everyone else's boos, they're going to have to reckon with us and change their ways."

"Who's they" I asked.

"Whomever we're booing, stupid."

Courts Should Have Plain Talk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Good, plain, simple English should be brought into the courtroom, the St. Louis September term grand jury suggested in its final report.

In the report entitled "A Plaintive Suggestion" the grand jury said it recognizes that "every profession has its special jargon.

"Now no reasonable person can maintain that lawyers should stop referring to writs of replevin; a good deal of such idiosyncratic idion properly belongs to the profession, and much of it is necessary for the sake of precision.

"But many witnesses such as young children and persons of little schooling are obviously puzzled when they are asked, 'where do you reside?'

"Would it be wrong to ask instead, 'where do you live?

"Is there any legal objection to saying learn or find out? Must witnesses always observe or ascertain?

"Police witnesses have a nice little jargon all their own. They never go; they proceed. They never see; they observe.

"They enliven the tedium of the jury room by such oft-repeated phrases as 'pursuant to instructions received I proceeded to a point near the subject's residence and surveilled the front entrance...'

"Surely there would be no harm in saying, 'following orders, I went to a point near soand-so's house and watched the front door.'

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Challenge in Making

Senate vs. Nixon On Foreign Policy

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The challenge to President Nixon's leadership in foreign affairs will grow.

In fact, congressional challenge to the president's leadership will become more critical in years ahead, no matter who is president or chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This intensified Senate versus the President struggle is strongly predicted by new academic studies on the changing political relationships in this country, including work by political scientist, Dr. David N. Farnsworth of Wichita State University.

These studies predict the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be rougher on treaties. Instead of accepting them as written, as has been the custom, it may possibly want to write major provisions of important pacts rather than leaving this task up to the president and his negotiators.

The committee, in fact, is likely to become more and more skeptical of executive requests generally.

Nominations for ambassador and for high posts in the State Department may get more of the hard scrutiny now being given to Supreme Court associate justices.

The Senate, and particularly the Foreign Relations Committee, is likely to develop a stronger, independent means of information gathering on foreign problems. More pressure may be put on the White House to open its own files.

The president may be forced into greater caution in making international agreements. He will want to explore whether a particular arrangement or commitment will give rise to strong challenges in Congress which could hurt him politically. Before making nominations, the President will give more thought to how nominees will be received by the Senate.

Farnsworth seems to believe the president will repeatedly ask himself: "Will Congress challenge this commitment as an overextension of U.S. policy?" in much the same way that presidents once asked themselves, "Will Congress and the public accuse the administration of being soft on communism if a commitment is not made or intervention is not carried out?"

The growing tendency of Congress to criticize will possibly cause the president to depend more on executive agreements with foreign countries and less on treaties which must be reviewed by the Senate though it is not clear how this would stifle congressional debate.

Congressional skepticism of the Pentagon's role in policymaking, it would also seem, may revive the importance of the State Department in the development of foreign policy and downgrade the influence of the secretary of Defense.

The increasingly critical role of Congress in foreign affairs, if it pans out as predicted in this research, will be good if it leads to more open debate, exposing pitfalls overlooked by the administration, and provides the public with a clean view of the issues. It might, for one, keep this country from slipping into situations so tangled we could extricate ourselves only with the greatest difficulty once we found they served no worth-while purpose.

Form 64p (State) Revised June, 1971

State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of " *BANK OF SIKESTON* **"**
of *SIKESTON* **in the State of** *MISSOURI* **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on** *December 31*, 19 *71*.

		Dollars			Cts.	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ *None* unposted debits)	3	807	504	07		1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	7	729	965	58		2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		250	000	00		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8	021	685	67		4
5. Other securities (including $ *None* corporate stocks)		170	997	94		5
6. Trading account securities			None			6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	300	000	00		7
8. Other loans	11	926	378	10		8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		216	763	75		9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			None			10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			None			11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None			12
13. Other assets		285	541	64		13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	33	708	235	75		14
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11	703	369	1[illegible]		15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16	206	275	11		16
17. Deposits of United States Government		139	575	52		17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1	156	742	30		18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			None			19
20. Deposits of commercial banks		597	794	11		20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		603	350	02		21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS $ *30,407,107.20*	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx		22
(a) Total demand deposits $ *13,830,048.27*	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ *16,577,058.93*	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx		(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None			23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money			None			24
25. Mortgage indebtedness			None			25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None			26
27. Other liabilities		835	167	79		27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	31	242	274	99		28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			None			29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		183	360	68		30
31. Other reserves on loans			None			31
32. Reserves on securities			None			32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		183	360	68		33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures			None			34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	2	283	201	08		35
35. Equity capital, total			None			36
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding)		800	000	00		37
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized *32,000*) (No. shares outstanding *32,000*)		600	000	00		38
38. Surplus		583	201	08		39
39. Undivided profits		300	000	00		40
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2	283	201	08		41
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	33	708	836	75		42
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	29	057	365	13		1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11	413	994	56		2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts			None			3

I, *Doyle W. Horne*, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: *Doyle W. Horne*
Wilbert L. Matthews
Edw. C. Matthews Jr.
Meredith Lee
} Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of *Missouri*, County of *Scott*, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this *13th* day of *January*, 19*72*, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires *May 24*, 19*74*
Paula Kaye Smith Notary Public.
Paula Kaye Smith

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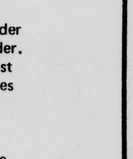
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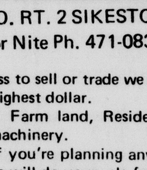
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For Sale – 7 piece Mediterranian living room set. Including drapes $350. Call 471-8467

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW Like new push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 12 payments of $6.72 see locally cash discount write: Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 64735

21. Business Opportun.

TEACHERS
Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

Be A Broadcaster
Prepare for an exciting career, radio - TV announcing, D. J., sportscaster and newscaster. Also electronics and related fields.
Radio-TV Repair Electronic Technology
A profitable and enjoyable future awaits you. See if you can qualify to be part of the fast growing fields. Call or write for free information
Sikt
ELKINS INSTITUTE
808 Lester St.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
Phone (314) 785-9683
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
County ..... Age ...
Phone:
Home ..... Bus. ....

DO YOU WANT TO STEP into a prosperous business that is well established. New and used furniture, appliances, antique, building material, or any other kind of business you want. Five large lots. Five hundred feet frontage on U. S. Highway 60. New block building. Owner retiring. Inquire: SALLIE'S TRADING POST. Barlow, Ky.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Own your own business. Ben Franklin variety store in New Madrid, Mo. FOR SALE. A successful going business. Reasonable rent, balanced inventory, chance for person to make excellent return on investment. Experience not needed with Ben Franklin program. Reason for selling owner has over expanded himself. For information contact Al Dammann, 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill. Phone 833-7066 or 833-2434.

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted
Shine Boy
for Hotel Barber Shop
Call 471-4264

Women
Greet new comers, contact leading merchants. Prestige type lady with car, Part time. Tel. Mrs. Pearl Vance. Ramada Inn.

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home
1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

Wanted: One distributor for direct sales field. Company will help hire and train men. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Send resume to Daily Standard, P. O. Box DS 100, Sikeston, Mo

AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Is expanding in this area. Our sales division will employ a limited number of women. Prefer experience in club, scout, teaching or church work. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant personality. Hours and days to work may be selected by you. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. For interview appointment only write giving phone number to Sikeston Daily Standard Box FEC 100 Daily Standard

20. Lost & Found

Found
Male Tan & White Sheite, resembles small collie. Call 471-5819 after 5 o'clock.

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

JANITORIAL SERVICE
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
● NO JOBS TOO LARGE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All Work Guaranteed
Phone: 675-3419

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Pennyrich
Inventory Reduction Sale January 15 through February 15. 25% off Pennyrich girdles 10% off Pennyrich Bras. Save now, Ladies and do something nice for yourself.
For appointment phone or write
Henel Hopper, Consultant
P. O. Box 102
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-5712

TIRE SERVICE
Retread your slick tires.
Prices for most popular sizes Pickup and cars.
Regular tread 11.95
Mud & snow tires 12.95
Tax and Service Included
Nicholson Tire Service
707-11 W Malone Ave.
Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564
Kraft Recapping

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning – Once a month or once a year. One call does it all – carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

$10,000 to $10,000,000 available for Businesses, Construction and expansion loans. Contact, Consultants Box 764, Osceola, Arkansas. Phone 563-5108.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

ATTENTION FARMERS
SEE
Production Credit Association
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

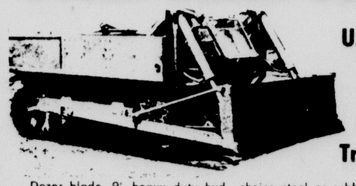
Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL 471-8471 HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

HAVE YOU EVER EARNED $40,000 PER YEAR
Not many people have.
But those who have, didn't make it on
A get rich quick scheme
What we offer is a solid business
Backed by nationally advertised products.
And a merchandising program
That we feel is surpassed by no one
You will act as a
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
and will be guided and trained by
one of our Company's key representatives.
Here is a chance for
The right individual to
BENEFIT
By his efforts and grow in
a company with
UNLIMITED EARNINGS POTENTIAL
For part time or full time income
If you are aggressive, willing to learn,
and have 3,498 dollars set aside
FOR YOUR FUTURE
You might be the man we are looking for.
Our representative is in this area to conduct interviews.
TO FILL THESE OPENINGS NOW
CALL COLLECT IMMEDIATELY
We will set up a personal interview with you
Mr. Dan Roberts
A/C 614 263-1821
Or Airmail Letter with Phone Number to
Inter-Mark
2765 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43224

HOTEL BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN
HOURS 8-5:30
CLOSED ON MONDAYS
RAZOR CUTS & HAIR STYLING
HAIRCUTS FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT CALL
471-4264
J.C. IRBY-BARBER

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER

U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5
Dozer blade, 9', heavy duty hyd. choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h. $3,550.00
PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

FARM SALE
MOVING OUT OF STATE TO FARM.
LOCATED
5 MILES NORTH OF BELL CITY, ON BLACKTOP AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD. 1 MILE SOUTH OF PAINTON ON BLACKTON AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD.
TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1972 10:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
7 TRACTORS 7
1–J.D. 4020 Diesel with 18-4-34 tires all weights and extras wide front, 3 pt. shaft and duals.
1–J.D. 3010 Diesel with all extras
1–930 Case, Diesel comfort king, all extras 1968.
1–430 Case Diesel wide front 3 pt.
1–1850 Oliver diesel sharp
1–1650 diesel Oliver
1–550 Oliver Diesel
1–Farm Hand Dirt scoop, 4 yard
COMBINE & TRUCKS
1–1966 J.D. 95B, 13 ft. pickup reel, Hy. reel, pickup chopper all extra, Al
1–C Gleaner 16 ft. with all extras
1–503, 1967 IHC Cab and all extras 16 ft. header
1–1960 Chevrolet 2 ton with double hoist combination cattle and grain racks, 16 ft. bed
1–1969 Chev. custom 10, V-8, automatic
1–1954 Dodge 2 ton grain truck with hoist
EQUIPMENT
1–7 Ft. 3 pt. mower
1–V ditcher, wheel type
1–3 Pt. Go Devel Ditcher
1–3 pt. blade
1–4 -14 J.D. Plow, S.M. seal bearing colters
1–16 ft. drag type harrow
1–J.D. Field, 10 ft
1–Barrentine 7 tine submorter plow
1–4 Wheel trailer
1–J.D. Mower 3 pt. number 39
1-5-14 Oliver Plow S.M.
1–3 pt. IHC Chisel plow No. 55 like new
1–J.D.mulcher harrow
1–J.D. R G 6 row 3 pt. like new
1–Nashland 5 yard dirt scoop
1–3 pt. spray rig like new
1–J.D. 16 hole wheat drill
1–17 J.D. wing disc, B.W. A
1–J.D. Field Cultivator & Harrow No. 388
1–IHC Spring Tooth Harrow 13 ft.
1–J.D. 3 pt. hoe 4 row
1–J.D. 13 ft. cultimulcher
1–10 ft. Cultimulcher
1–694 AW J.D. Planter with all extras
1–13 ft. Glenco Cultivator
1–Set of J.D. Buster
1–10 ft. offset disc Amco
1–16 ft. Kewanee disk, seal bearing
1–W & A water wagon, new
1–Mayroth 54 ft. auger, like new
1–30 ft. Mayroth Auger and motor, Elect
1–8 ft. front mount blade for 4020
2–2 wheel trailers
1–International grainder & mixer
1J.D. Ezee Flow
1J.D. Cylinders
1–Case Cylinder
Several other items too numerous to mention
TERMS: CASH.
HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT
1–Star cattle feeder
5–feed troughs
1–Dehorn Chute
1–Pig Creep Feeder
1–Cattle Oiler
3–Metal Troughs
1–45 Bu. Hog feeder
2–30 bu. hog feeder.
1–Lot of Steel post
1–Lot of Cross Ties
1–Lot of Wire
1–Hay manger
1–Hog Chute
1–3 pt. boom pole
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY CHURCH
CHARLES RENDLEMAN- OWNER
BELL CITY, MO. 733-4302
JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450
AUCTIONEERS – Col Jackie James 471-3450, Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317, Col Dick Twitty 688-2608
CLERK & CASHIER – Bill James 471-0830, Joann James, Otis James 471-4990
LOADER FURNISHED FREE. LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION AND NEWSPAPER FOR OUR LISTINGS.

BARGAIN
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE
New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at
MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
Advance Mo. 722-3574

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Make sure your Castle has the extra support of an MFA Homeowners Policy. MFA Insurance has the policy for your home, your needs. See your local MFA Agent today. Shelter for your Shelter.
MFA INSURANCE
Look for the MFA Shield of Shelter
WM. R. BURKE
308 N. MAIN 471-1192

PUBLIC AUCTION
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES
CHARCOAL HOUSE
SIKESTON, MO. - 2½ MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 61
MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1972
10:00 A.M.
3–Ice Boxes
1–Scottchman Ice Maker
5–Grey Top Tables
5–Black Top Tables
2–Folding Banquet Tables
20–Pink Chairs
36–Grey Chairs
3–High Chairs
2–Televisions
1–4 Pot Coffee Maker
7–Stainless Coffee Pots
4–Coffee Pot Bottoms
1–6 Burner Range and Grill
1–Counter and 9 Stools
1–Malt Mixer and 4 Stainless Steel Cups
1–Ice Tea Jar
1–Smith Corona Cash Register
1–Soda Box
1–Steam Table
1– Star master Fryolator
Cups and Saucers, Salad Bowls, Platters, Partition Plates and Round Plates, Pots and Pans, Silver, Napkin Holders to Serve over 100 people.
CHARCOAL HOUSE
AGNES McCOLLUM-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
314-471-4672

JAMES AUCTION CO. RT. 2 SIKESTON, Mo.
471-3450 Day or Nite Ph. 471-0830
If you have any type of business to sell or trade we can sell it for you, privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
Free appraisals or request on Farm land, Residential property or Commercial property or farm machinery.
Mr. Farmer or Business Man, if you're planning any type of Auction Sale, Call us for open dates. We will do your sale for as low as 3% and pay everything.
JAMES AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO.
471-3450
Col. Dwite Vaughn 471-9317 Otis James 471-4990 Col. Jackie James 471-3450
Col. Bill James – 471-0830

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, Cooking, washing priviledges Mable Matthews. 471-0941.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom 471-5470

For Rent – Furn. Apt. adults. Call 471-0416

For Rent – Furnished apartment 2 rooms with private bath 471-2377

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

2 nice size rooms, furnished, utilities paid, adults, call after 5:00 p.m. 471-5297.

For Rent – 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent – Furnished apartment 100 per mo. No Children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent – Furnished apartment, Call 471-0588 between 12:00 and 1:00

Furn Apt. Carpeted. Adults only 471-1804.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.
THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THY OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee. 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

#1
MOBILE HOME OWNERS TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
JANUARY SPECIAL
1972 12 x 60 fully carpeted 2 bedroom 4" walls, bay windows $4995.
12 x 65 3 bedroom 1½ baths. $4995.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

DIRECTORY OF PLACES TO DINE THIS WEEK

Carry out Sandwiches & Plates. Fish, Sand, Hamburgers. Hickory smoked Barb-que cooked fresh everyday.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q South's Finest

DELUXE DRIVE INN

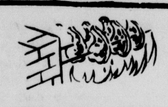


N. Main
471-7522

PIZZA INN



1905 E. Malone
471-8590



JO JO'S PIT BARBECUE
522 S. Kingshighway
471-9975

LEAVE TIME TO ENJOY YOURSELF
DINE AT ONE OF THESE RESTAURANTS THIS WEEK.

Kirby Special



KIRBYS SANDWICH SHOP
109 N. Kinghighway
471-1318

Chinese Food Evenings



SMORGSBORD NOON
LUBERS REST.
Center St. 471-9978

POST HOUSE CAFETERIA



I55 & US 62
Open 24 Hrs.

RUSSELL'S BULL DOG INN



Carry Out Service
1805 E. Malone
471-9969

TRAVELODGE MOTEL



18 oz.
T Bone $3.
Hwy 62 E.
471-5267

RAMADA INN
of
Sikeston
Hwy 62 E
471-4700



Write for Reservations

EAT OUT
THIS WEEKEND.

Mobile Home 8'x45' Completely modern, 3 bedrooms $2250.00 748-2248

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

12 X 65 custom built, 3 bedroom mobile home, 8 X 12 expando on living room, many extras, like new. Phone 748-5859

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

For Rent — Nice Trailer Space $20 month. Couples only - no dogs. 471-2227.

26. Pets

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Pug Puppies, 8 weeks old - $50.00 each. 115. N. Frisco Sikeston.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

Jeep for Sale "Cheap" 472-0621

For Sale — 1961 Chev. Pickup 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 472-0491, 124 Norvel.

For Sale — 1971 Volkswagon - $1595.00 Extra clean. Phone 472-0282 or 471-4649

FARM SECTION

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Sbed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

For Sale: 16,000 lb. Ross Forklift (will life much more), 900 x 20 tires, Crysler 6 engine, power steering, $2750. F.O.B. St. Louis, Call Paul's Inc. for information, 471-5812

For Sale — 10,000 lb. Baker forklift, all wheel drive, power steering, Herculese diesel engine, 1400 x 20 12 ply tires. Machine in like new condition $4750. F.O.B. Sikeston, Call Paul's Inc. for information. 471-5812.

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

For Sale — 1955 Chevrolet Pickup Good Condition. Phone 667-5172

For Sale 1970 Mach 1 Excellent Condition $300. down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2486

For Sale — 1964 Jeep pickup truck. Call 471-1985 or can be seen at 500 Virginia, Sikeston, Mo.

1967 Ford Fairlane, clean, runs good, will pass inspection, 6 cylinder stick, see at 707 S. West. or call 471-8146. Will sell reasonably.

For Sale — 1965 G.T.O. 2 door hardtop 389 4 speed, Bucket Seats Mag wheels. Gold with black interior 643-2408

SEMO USED CARS
325 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

1970 Torinado, Loaded, Factory Stereo Tape
1969 Torinado, Clean
1968 Lincoln Continental, All power
1969 Oldsmobile, Delmont 88 4 door sedan, extra clean.
1970 Mercury Marquis, Station wagon, 6 passenger, Factory Stereo tape.

SEE CHUCK KINDRED
471-5406

OPEN 6 DAYS PER WEEK

REAL ESTATE SECTION

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE WITHIN 2½ MILES OF MINER

Located on black top roads, with 3 bedroom home; barn; deep well. Ideal for a home and farming or development site in the booming area of the Super Highways.

CALL 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, REALTOR

OTHER FARMS, HOMES, LOTS, DEVELOPMENT SITES.

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY,
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

NOW YOU CAN BUILD EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. WHERE YOU WANT IT!



AND SAVE UP TO 40%

CAPP HOMES
A Division of Evans Products Co.



THE MORNING STAR
24' x 48' with 6' x 24' "L"

100's of other plans, or use your own, or the best of both.

Forget apartment or tract inconvenience! Live where you want . . . at the price you can afford—the Capp Homes way! Start by acting as your own contractor and save 20% . . . up to 40% by doing as much of the easy finishing as you want. Low cost purchase plans save you even more!

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SEND FOR FREE IDEA BOOK OF HOMES
72 pages, full of new building plans and ideas

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213 West McKinley
Herrin, Ill. 62948
Ph: 618-942-5793

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4721 E. 14th St.
Des Moines, Iowa 50313

Please send me details on Capp-Homes.
Name_____
Address_____
Town or RFD_____
State_____ Zip_____
County_____ Phone_____
☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one.

AUCTION HOUSE SALE

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. – RAIN OR SHINE
OLD AUDITORIUM BLD. CROWDER, MO.
2 MILES SOUTH OF VANDUSER ON RT. 2. OR 8 MILES NORTH OF MOREHOUSE RT. 2.

Cookstove - first class cond.
Gas heater, 65,000 BTU
2 Air Conditioners
Auto. Washer & Dryer
Combination Freezer-refrigerator
3 cabinets
Dish cabinet
Wall Cabinet
Dinette set - 6 chairs
Bedroom suite
1Set twin beds with box springs & Mattress
Couch & chairs
Recliner
1 Matching set - corner table, coffee table, 2 end tables.
Combination TV, FM-AM radio, stereo record player
Gas heater 15,000 BTU.
Antique Seth - Thomas Mantle Clock
Other items too numerous to mention.

Everything Must Sell
Earl Huffman - Owner & Auctioneer



WANTED!

HOME OWNERS
who demand



Mary Ann Malone
Insurance Agent
& Secretary

the best in service
LOWER RATES
on home insurance

Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
Sikeston,Mo. 472-0585
Representing
CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Cameron, Mo.
Nights and weekends call
471-5048 David Bailey,

28 GREEN MEADOWS – COMPLETELY CARPETED EXCEPT KITCHEN, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has ceramic tile bathroom, central heat and air, formal dining room, large living room with divider, pretty kitchen with disposer, 3 car carport with large storage, large lot with well in back yard, washer and dryer room, several oak trees and many other attractive features.

133 MARIAN ST., – ASSUME PRESENT LOAN after paying owners equity on this neat 2 bedroom, carpeted living room and hall, deep lot for the gardner, $9350.

310 COLE ST., IN MOREHOUSE -3bedrooms, beautiful paneled kitchen, with all coppertone built-ins, birch cabinets, tile floor, 1 bedroom paneled, 1 bedroom and hall carpeted, large bath, new insulated green siding, large storage bldg. on rear of lot $5,000.

928 DAVIS BLVD. – 3 bedroom brick, completely carpeted except kitchen which has pretty tile, central heat and air, 2 full baths, large closets, large living room with picture window, kitchen has built-in range, hood, oven, dishwasher, disposer and lots of cabinets, part of back yard has chain link fence for children to play, concrete patio, 2 car carport with storage. $25,900

6 ACRES 1½ MILE NORTH OF HWY. 62 BETWEEN SIKESTON AND BERTRAND ON ROUTE "0" - Neat 2 bedroom frame house, barn, 2 car garage with shop combination, large screened back porch, plenty of used brick if you want to brick the house, fenced, and a real set-up for rearing the children in the country.

NEARLY 3 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS - Extremely large home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, fully carpeted, recreation and family rooms, 2 fireplaces, built-in kitchen consists of range, hood, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer and cabinets galore, this home has everything that the particular person could ask for. Hwy. 60 and 114 west of Morehouse.

MAXI AND MINI FARMS
"THE MAN WITH THE LAND"
CIRCLE "S" RANCH CONTAINING 1585 ACRES JUST A SHORT DISTANCE NORTHWEST OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. The ranch is the finest cattle set-up in Southeast Missouri. The ranch is mostly rolling and is practically all under new 4 strand barb wire with steel post, some new woven wire, plenty of water from deep wells, ponds and lakes, 3 houses and several barns for hay storage etc., most of the ranch is sowed to permanent pasture with the exception of 200 acres now in wheat.

164 ACRES SOUTH OF WAYSIDE GIN - 44 acre cotton allotment and 1 mile of frontage along good gravel road.

45 ACRES south of Miner with 5 Acres bordering Hwy. AA which is layed out into 1 acre lots.

3 ACRES UPWARD with good financing available, close to Sikeston on AA Hwy. So. of Miner

J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 471-9490 RES. 471-2718

ELLIOTT - NEWTON INC.

Real Estate -- Insurance

NEW LISTING – Beautiful two story brick, double garage. Family room with fireplace - L.R. with fireplace, 3 large B. R.'s - 2½ baths Kitchen with built-ins - dining room, large lot - many extras - look at this home - you'll be glad you did.

NEW LISTING – Plenty of room in this pretty 3 carpeted, B. R. brick - 2 baths, L. R. Carpeted, family room, kitchen with built-ins - full basement, double carport - central heat & air. Located in Collins North Acres.

NEW LISTING – In Morehouse - Nice 3 B.R. frame, 2 baths, large L.R. family room, kitchen & Utility, completely carpeted.

NEW LISTING – Extra nice 3 B.R. frame with carpeted L. R. Kitchen with built in stove & dishwasher, carport, cyclone fenced back yard. F.H.A. appraised $13,350

$14,500 – 2 large B.R.'S Extra Large L.R. 1 Bath, Utility room, nice kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, carport located on Corner lot.

$10,000 2 B.R. Frame - carpeted L. R. Large Kitchen, 1 bath windows & doors - carport & large garage located in Miner.

$8,300 2 B. R. frame-L.R. with carpeting, kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, corner lot. Pay small equity & move in
411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-1568

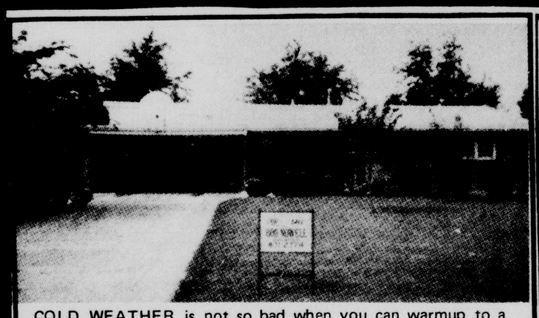
Jeanette Waldman
Associate
Res.-471-1863

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WATCH FOR THEIR SIGNS



COLD WEATHER is not so bad when you can warmup to a fireplace, plus all these features. Three bedrooms, bath, two car carport, central air and heat, patio, carpeted living room, kitchen and dining nook, dining room, dishwasher, well landscaped yard, and very large family room. Priced at $25,900.00.

NEW LISTING: This beautiful colonial brick home has everything you'll ever want in a home. It features three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, central air and heat, storm wds., carport, corner lot, kitchen and dining comb. with double oven, dishwasher , plus a formal dining room, large carpeted living room, outside storage, family room with fireplace for these cold winter nights. Located at 802 Ladue and priced to sell.

MINER, MO. This three bedroom brick home features two car carport, central air and heat, large kitchen, dining, and family room comb. with built-in cabinets and appliances, storm wds., two very large ceramic bath with showers over tub, wall to wall carpet, three bedroom, large living room, corner lot, and priced to sell for only $24,000.00 You must call our office on this one.

MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half baths, large carpeted living room, single car garage, ½ acre of land, built-in kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features. Price $21,000.00

FINISHED BASEMENT with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, Upstairs you get built-in kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, large living room, three bedrooms, one and one half ceramic baths, double carport, central air and heat, outside storage, chain link fenced in back yard, plus many more features. Buy this attractive home for $29,500.00.

204 Edwards; three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, this home is priced for a loan takeover, call our office for more information.

OUR LISTINGS ARE AT AN ALL TIME LOW AND BUYERS ARE AT AN ALL TIME HIGH. IF YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FAST DEPENDABLE ACTION.

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Bob Nowell Real Estate

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Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING ... WARM AND FRIENDLY is how you will describe this three bedroom frame home. One outstanding feature in this little home is the fireplace in the living room. Nice size kitchen, bath and utility room. PRICE $11,000 ... 714 MONTGOMERY STREET.

OWN WITH PRIDE ... A HOME NOT A HOUSE' Three bedroom frame with living room, nice big kitchen, bath and utility room. Carpets, central heat and air. PRICE $14,500 409 CLAYTON AVENUE.

NEW LISTING ... DON'T WINDOW SHOP. Let us show the interior of this three bedroom brick veneer home. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen and one and one-half baths. Central heat and air and carport with storage. Fenced back yard. PRICE $21,500 ... 119 BAKER LANE.

WHEN YOU GET TIRED OF BEING A RENTER, take a look at this three bedroom brick home with living room, built in kitchen with disposal and dining area, family room and one and one-half baths. Full basement. PRICE $23,000 ... 911 CRESCENT DRIVE.

TAKE A PEEK OUTSIDE and you'll want to see the inside. Cheerful family home of stone and frame with three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal. Central heat and air. Carport with storage and full basement partially finished. PRICE $25,000 ... 604 MAPLE DRIVE.

A REAL PEOPLE PLEASER ... Live socially and casually in this three bedroom brick, with living room, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal, very lovely den with bookshelves and cabinets all around the room, two baths, screened in porch on back, central heat and air, very nice deep lot. PRICE $26,000 ... 931 HAWTHORNE.

GOOD FUN AND FAMILY LIVING in this three bedroom brick home. Neat as a pin with shag carpeted living room with fireplace, built in kitchen with Nutone Food Center built in counter, family room and dining area and two full baths. Central heat and air, back porch and carport with storage, nice shady back yard. PRICE $30,000 ... 917 ALLEN BLVD.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
T. C. Pinkley, Jr., Associate 471-5819
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore, Associate 471-1978

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - Reasonably priced. Located in Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 priced right - 14,500. Immediate possession. Dacus Real Estate Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m. 471-2162 Night 471-9295.



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
Doris Stephens, Associate
HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PHONE 471-3925

New Listing. WHAT MAKES THIS HOME SO INVITING? First of all it's Brick with 3 bedrooms, Living room, bath, hall & built-in kitchen. Central heat, Utility room, carport. Paved St. & Dr. Existing FHA loan can be assumed. $14,040. 106 Jackson St.

New Lisiting. NO COLD WINTER WIND ... can dampen the flames of this homes attractive fireplace. It offers Living room W/fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area, pretty bath with glass sliding doors. Central heat, carpeting, detached closed garage. Nice corner lot. Present FHA loan can be assumed. $13,750. 416 Branum St.

New Listing. ADORABLE LITTLE HOME FOR COUPLE. Easy to heat, cool & keep up. Living room, kitchen, bedroom & bath. Utility room Alum storm doors & windows. 956 Lake St. $5,500.

SHORT ON SPACE? LINE UP FOR BATHS? If this is the picture where you now live, you'd truly enjoy this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home, located in Blodgett, a short drive from Sikeston, on large lot. Bedrooms & Living room beautifully carpeted. Paneled kitchen has many built-ins, inc. dishwasher. Central heat & air, utility room, carport. Priced at only $25,000. May we show you?

MOVE-IN-ABLE — BUT HURRY — this one will go fast. Elegant brick home for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths. Kitchen has beautiful cabinets, range & dining area. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air, Chain link fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

BIG ... GOOD LOOKING. NOT TOO EXPENSIVE. This home offers, on first floor, large living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, den & a huge family room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and full bath. Small basement, storage room, carport. Located in one of Sikeston's most desired areas, 905 Park Ave. Price reduced to $28,500. VACANT.

New Listing. SHE'S REALLY BUILT. The "salt" of any home - good design, style, space, convenience, is well blended in this large executive Brick, bi-level at 854 Cambridge. It's a big home for those who appreciate luxury & prestige living in a quiet neighborhood. A kitchen with many cabinets, electric built-ins, Dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room & 2 full baths, all this on the main floor. Lower floor has 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room, kitchen, Utility room & 2 car drive-in garage. THERE'S A TOTAL OF 5 BEDROOMS & 3 FULL BATHS. If you have a home with a equity, we'd consider taking a trade. Why not move out of yours & into this most outstanding Mansion. $33,500. Call for appointment today.

New Listing. WANT A HOME OUT, HOW ABOUT THIS? ½ Acre lot, 12x60 Mobile home & 12x14 paneled bedroom. Mobile home has 2 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths, dining room & living room, built-in kitchen. 10x20 storage room. Most desired location 3½ miles north of Miner on Blacktop. Call for that appointment now. Total price $7,500.

WE'RE READY TO SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS IN 1972. WE HAVE THE ADVERTISING. WE HAVE THE EXPERIENCE. WE HAVE THE FINANCING. WE HAVE THE BUYERS. WE WORK HARD AND GET RESULTS. FOR BUYING, FOR SELLING, IT'S AWAYS STEPHENS REALTORS.



REAL ESTATE C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

A LOT OF LIVING is packed into this lovely three bedroom home located in one of the nicest sections of Sikeston. It features: Large formal dining room, mural walls, big roomy living room with cozy fireplace, bookshelves, carpeting, draperies. The master bedroom is a dream with worlds of closet space, private bath and ample space for sitting room. That's not all!! The huge paneled family room features it's own raised-hearth fireplace, built-in bookshelves, storage closets. You will find another bath between the other bedrooms and a hall full of closets. Central heat and air, part basement, attic storage double carport, beautifully landscaped lot. Truly a family home with privacy provided for all. Call for further particulars. Just listed today! Quick possession.

THIS BEAUTIFUL, NEAR NEW, SPLIT LEVEL HOME is a real family pleaser. It offers three nicely carpeted bedrooms, ample closets and full bath on upper level; carpeted living room, convenient built-in kitchen and dining area on middle level; huge paneled family room / rec room, full bath and utility closet on lower level. Central heat and air, storm windows. Located in lovely Town & Country Acres. Pay part of owners equity and assume present loan. No closing costs. Less than $25,000. Quick possession.

BIG CORNER LOT ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST—You'll like this spacious, immaculate three bedroom brick, nice kitchen and dining area, big cozy living room, huge paneled family room, central heat, double carport, storage room, other nice features.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2 side-by-side duplexes. Convenient location. Easy to rent. Good return on your money.

30 ACRES 11 MILES NORTH On highway 61. Three bedroom modern home, garage. 15 acres has been platted for subdivision. Owners will trade for home in Sikeston

170 ACRE FARM Near city limits of Bloomfield. Modern home, big machine shed, 2 stock ponds, some fencing. 85 acres lespedza and fescue. Allotments; 25 acres corn, 11 acres wheat and 4 acres cotton. Borders blacktop road. Will trade for nice home in Dexter.

WE NEED LISTINGS BADLY ... WE HAVE AN ACTIVE AND GROWING LIST OF FAMILIES ANXIOUS TO BUY A HOME OF THEIR OWN. ONE OF THESE FAMILIES MAY BE IDEALLY SUITED FOR THE HOME YOU PLAN TO SELL. WHEN YOU GET READY TO LIST, BE SURE TO LIST YOUR HOME WITH C. D. ALCORN AGENCY. YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE ADDED CONVENIENCE OF DOING BUSINESS WITH A LEADER. SALES MADE THIS MONTH INCLUDE: 920 TANNER, 1013 DAVIS ROAD, 104 SPRING, 328 PAM, 915 ALEXANDER, 302 EAST GLADYS, SO GET ON THE PHONE IF YOU WANT TO SELL AND DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE .....

Five File For Stoddard Sheriff

BLOOMFIELD – A five-man race has developed for the office of Stoddard County sheriff in the Aug. 15 primary election. The list of candidates, all Democrats, includes the present sheriff, a former sheriff and a former deputy.

Robert Williams of Dexter was the first to file for the office in May 1970. Others who have filed since then are Sheriff Edsel Edwards, Bloomfield; incumbent; Cecil Hicks, Essex, a former deputy sheriff; Jim McDaniels, Dexter, a former sheriff, and Monte White, Bloomfield.

The deadline for filing in the office of Stoddard County Clerk Marvin Capps is April 25.

The only other contested race to date is between three Democrats for the office of treasurer and ex-officio collector. The incumbent, Dean Cooper, has not filed.

Candidates for the position are Harry Norman, Melvin Williams and Willard D. Darnell, all of Bloomfield.

Only one candidate has filed for each of the two seats on the County Court which will be vacated at the end of the present term.

The incumbent, Jack Ward of Bloomfield, has filed in District 1, and Harold Pete Snider of Dexter has filed in District 2. The incumbent in District 2, Lefler Lee of Dexter, has not filed. All three men are Democrats.

The average automobile in the United States is driven 10,000 miles per year, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
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MALONE 471-4390
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MON THRU FRIDAY! OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
SAT-SUN MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
CONTINUOUS
TRIPLE FEATURE HORROR SHOW
THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
50 TONS OF CREEPING BLACK HORROR!
SPIDER
IT MUST EAT YOU TO LIVE

MALCO TWIN I 471-8420
FRI-SAT SUN NIGHTS
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN. MATINEE
OPEN 1:30 Show 2:00
COME AS LATE AS 2:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry R

MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
FRI-SAT-SUN NIGHTS
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN MATINEE
OPEN 1:30
SHOW 2:00
COME AS LATE AS 2:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW
Sandy Duncan
Tony Roberts
STAR SPANGLED GIRL G

REX 471-9955
FRI - SAT - SUN:
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OD ADMITTED
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.
Sandra
THE MAKING OF A WOMAN
I DO WHATEVER I PLEASE, SIMPLY BECAUSE I ENJOY IT... DOES THAT OFFEND YOU? WELL, I'M SORRY, BECAUSE IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER... YOU SEE, THAT'S WHAT "FREE" IS ALL ABOUT!
PLUS
"VENUS IN FURS"

Looking Back

Morehouse Cagers Top Bulldogs In Big Upset

50 years ago
January 14, 1922

New Madrid -- B.F. Brewington of Lilbourn was a New Madrid visitor Friday.

Mrs. A.L. Churchill of Vinita, Okla., who has been spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Slack, returned to her home Monday. Mr. Churchill returned earlier, having visited for a couple of days.

New Madrid -- Miss Hattie LaForge went to Cairo Saturday to look after business matters.

Mrs. F. M. Reed and daughter, Miss Rosa Nell of Terrell, Ark., are here being called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Rosa Ellsworth.

40 years ago
January 14, 1932

Morehouse cagers spilled the dope Friday evening, when the visiting girls' team, touted as superior to the locals, lost 31 to 21, while the boys trounced the Bulldogs, 15 to 9 to upset the prediction of an easy Sikeston victory.

Shad Old, young son of Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Old, is recovering nicely from an attack of scarlet fever.

John A. and Guy Young of this city were notified Sunday of the death that morning in Tulsa, Okla., of their mother, Safrena A. Young, who was stricken with paralysis an January 1, this year.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan in "Seeky."

Morley-- H.F. Emerson had business in St. Louis Tuesday.

30 years ago
January 14, 1942

Morehouse -- Mrs. Ella Camron left Sunday for Oakland, Calif., where she will visit relatives.

Gene Aldrich, radio operator with the U.S. Navy, has cabled his mother, Mrs. Ada Aldrich from Honolulu that "I am well-keep smiling. Love."

William F. Bergmann, 65-year-old Cape Girardeau County Collector, who for many years was a civic and business leader in Cape Girardeau, died Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in that city after a three-month illness from bronchial asthma and complications. He was a brother of Mrs. E.C. Matthews of Sikeston.

Blodgett-- Mrs. Chas. Murphy has been ill the past week.

20 years ago
January 14, 1952

Charleston -- A native of this community, where he was born 47 years ago, Roy A. Beussum succumbed to meningitis Saturday in a hospital in St. Lous.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Minner and family of near Bertrand entertained at the home Friday evening with a buffet dinner in honor of the birthday of a friend, Miss Annie McAdee, who also received many nice gifts.

Charleston -- Mrs. Mina Jones, resident of this community since 1919, died at her home Sunday after a two-week illness.

C.B. Johnson is in a critical condition at the home of his son and daughter -in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, sr., 217 Sikes avenue, after receiving a fractured hip in a fall Saturday night.

Stork Club. Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Lawfield of New Madrid are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 12th.

A baby girl was born on the 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yeager of Sikeston.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller of East Prairie born yesterday.

Mrs. T.P. Russell of Cape Girardeau, sister-in-law of Arch Russell of Sikeston, died today at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Pfc. Edgar Greer, son of Leslie G. Greer of Sikeston, is on his way home from Korea, according to a recent letter to his father.

What's The Law

13th Hole Removed

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As a devoted martini drinker, Roger could take it no longer. His home was located next to a golf course and for 14 years, whether he was lounging in his bedroom or romping on his patio, he was just as likely to find a golf ball in his martini as an olive, and it finally got to him.

Golfers, using the adjacent course, constantly overshot the 13th hole and constantly peppered his bedroom and patio with golf balls. And, decided Roger, it had to stop. Consequently, he went to court and demanded that the 13th hole be moved.

"I've been under attack for 14 years," he told the judge, "and I just can't take it any more. At the rate at which golf balls hit my home, you'd think the 13th hole was somewhere in my house.

"First of all," responded the owner of the golf course, "the 13th hole was placed where it was there when Roger bought it. Consequently, he's got no more right to complain about that hole than a gopher. The hole has tenure."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you help out martini-drinking Roger by ordering the removal of the hole?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that ordinary people have a right to health and comfort and freedom from being bombarded by golf balls. (Based upon a 1968 Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Joan of Arc's heart was found intact amid the ashes by the executioner who burned her at the stake, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

World's largest student dormitory is Bancroft Hall at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., which serves as living quarters for 4,000 midshipmen.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"I will put my Spirit within you, and you shall live." --Exekiel 37:14

PRAYER: O God, our hope is lost. Renew our hope. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Amen.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Edward Long and Ethel A. Long, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of November, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the county of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 635, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Two (2), in McClure's Subdivision, as replatted, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County Missouri, as shown in Platt Book No. 8, at Page No. 14, thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the said Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hurs of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

274 -280-286 -292

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Lenn A. Parks and Floetta J. Parks, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of August, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Number Nineteen (19) of the Subdivision of Lot Number Thirty-four of the Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, Missouri, now a part of said City of Sikeston, and a strip of land twelve (12) feet wide on the West End and Seven (7) feet wide on the East end off of the North side of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the same Subdivision, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot Twenty (20) running thence South along the West line of said Lot Twenty (20) a distance of Twelve (12) feet to a point; thence in an Easterly direction a distance of 142.4 feet to a point in the East line of said Lot Twenty (20), Seven (7) feet South of the Northeast corner of said Lot Twenty (20); thence North along the Northeast corner of said Lot Twenty (20); thence North along the East line of Lot Twenty (20) a distance of Seven (7) feet to the N. E. Corner of Lot Twenty (20); thence W. Along the North line of said Lot 20 a distance of 142.4 feet to the point of beginning. These lots are shown on the Plat of said Subdivision of Lot Thirty-four (34) of Lillian A. Smith Addition, filed for record March 15, 1947, and recorded in Recorder's Office of Scott County in Plat Book Number 7 at Page 16 thereof, and subject to any and all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

274-280-286-292

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON

In the estate of)
ROGER JEFFRIES)
Deceased)
Eastate No. 3825

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Roger Jeffries, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of February, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney. 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715

Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 472-0482, Administrators
268-274-280-286

King Arthur's Lounge
Presents
CHUCK KINDRED
SAT. NITE
EVERY WED. & SAT.

ENTERTAINMENT AT IT'S BEST------
SEE AND HEAR
THIS OUTSTANDING 12 - PC. BAND
MODERNAIRES
Featuring
Vocalist Paula Kelly
Formerly with Glen Millers Orchestra.
Appeared as guest on Merv Griffin show Jan. 5, 1972
ONE NIGHT ONLY
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1972
DANCING 9 PM TO 1 AM
PHONE 618-394-9773 FOR RESERVATIONS
Purple Crackle Club
EAST CAPE, ILLINOIS

RAMADA INN
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.



"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

Ace Cannon
IN PERSON
RIVER ROAD INN
HIGHWAY 61 NEW MADRID
Wednesday, January 19th
9 PM TO 1 AM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-748-5843

SIKESTON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Women Division)
Sikeston, Missouri

'BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM'

The purpose of this program is to assist in the future beauty of the City of Sikeston by planting trees throughout the City.

This program is sponsored by the Women Division of the Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the Sikeston Standard, the Sikeston Jaycees and the Sikeston 4-H Club.

The trees will be planted the latter part of February. You will be called in advance, letting you know the day your tree(s) will be planted.

We would appreciate any person who is interested in participating in this program to fill out the application below:

Cost . . . $1.50 per tree

(The above includes planting of the tree)
Approximate 3' to 4' in height)

"BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM"

Name .....

Address .....

PHONE

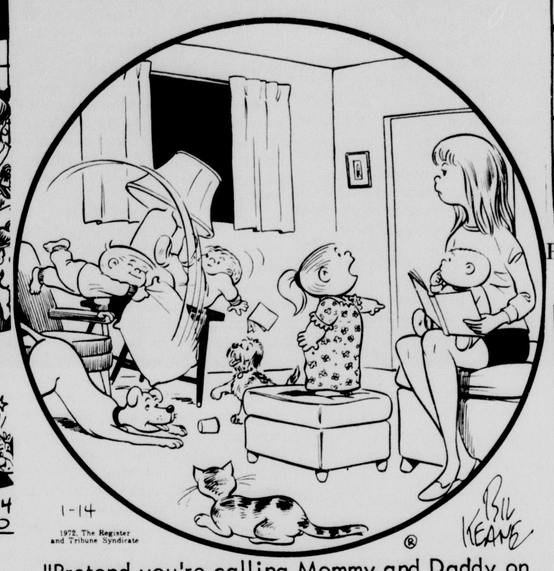
Quantity of Trees: Dogwood .... Red Bud .....
Mail to:
Sikeston Chamber of Commerce
316 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri 68301

Applications received after January 31, 1972 will not be accepted.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

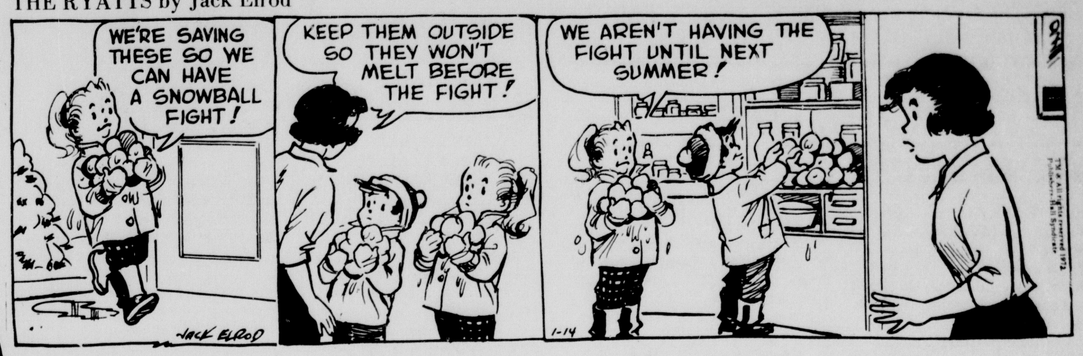


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Pretend you're calling Mommy and Daddy on the phone -- that'll make them behave."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1972. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1784, the United States ratified a peace treaty with England, formally ending the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1809, England and Spain formed an alliance against Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1814, Denmark ceded Norway to Sweden.

In 1914, Henry Ford's first assembly line went into operation, vastly reducing the time it took to produce a car.

In 1942, forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur were resisting Japanese attacks in the Pacific war battle of Bataan in the Philippines.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began a wartime conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1953, the Parliament in Yugoslavia elected Premier Tito president by a vote of 568 to one.

Ten years ago: At least 36 Algerians and Europeans were killed in disorders and terrorist acts in Algeria's major cities.

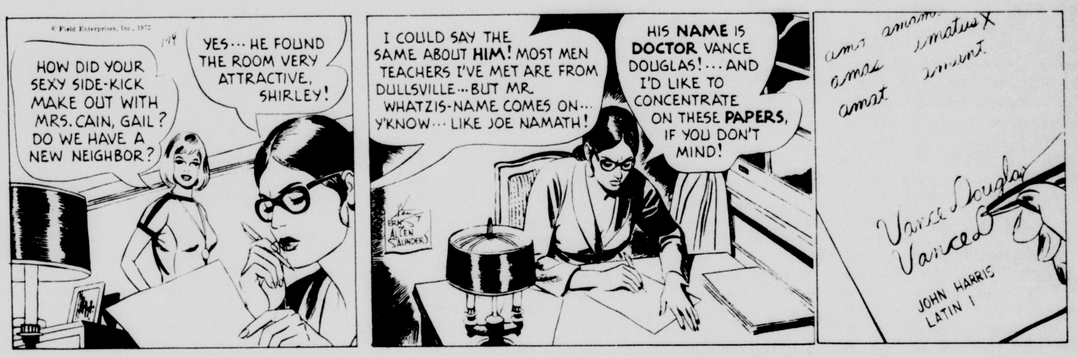
Five years ago: U.S. troops were sweeping through the socalled Iron Triangle in the biggest American operation so far in South Vietnam.

One year ago: The homes of British Cabinet ministers were being watched by extra guards after two crude bombs exploded in the home of the minister of employment, Robert Carr.



"WE'VE GOT TO QUIET HER. THE NEIGHBORS ARE TAPING HER CATERWAULING AND PLAYING IT BACK TO US!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"No, no! It's too over-the-hillsy!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dine	31 You	61 Most
2 Aspects	32 May	62 Restaurant
3 Are	33 Create	63 Finances
4 You	34 And	64 Friends
5 Giving	35 To	65 Are
6 An	36 Accomplish	66 Wheels
7 Associate	37 For	67 Expected
8 With	38 Surprises	68 More
9 A	39 To	69 For
10 Friend	40 More	70 Must
11 In	41 Set	71 In
12 Gemini	42 Ideas	72 Due
13 Due	43 False	73 Be
14 Outmoded	44 Problems	74 And
15 Seem	45 Tact	75 Services
16 You	46 Secluded	76 Motion
17 May	47 Health	77 Discarded
18 You	48 Pay	78 For
19 More	49 Than	79 Than
20 Methods	50 The	80 See
21 Individual	51 Regarding	81 Anticipated
22 To	52 Or	82 Greater
23 Can	53 Can	83 Is
24 Be	54 And	84 Possible
25 Money	55 You	85 Wrongs
26 Help	56 Credit?	86 Clearly
27 Attention	57 Nice	87 Now
28 And	58 Right	88 Accidents
29 Alert	59 Gifts	89 Advisable
30 Patience	60 Diet	90 Security

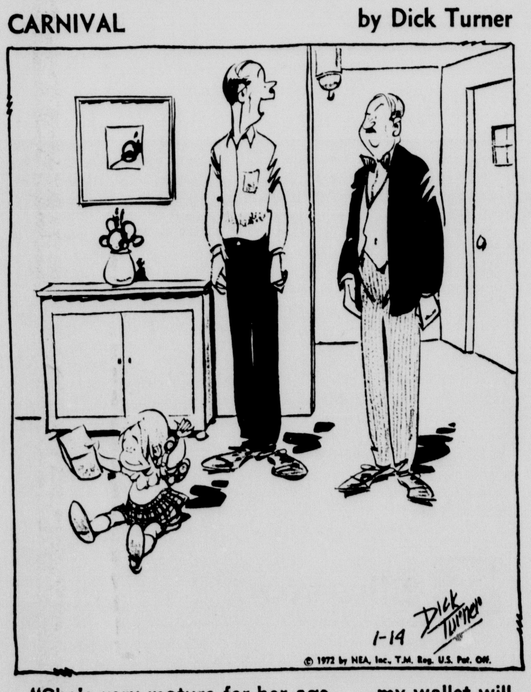
1/15

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-32-48-68 / 69-75-79-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26 / 31-39-80-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42 / 70-73-77
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33 / 44-51-63
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10 / 11-46-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71 / 76-78-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6 / 7-13-56
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53 / 58-61-85-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47 / 54-60-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40 / 49-55-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57 / 59-65-72
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43 / 64-74-84-88

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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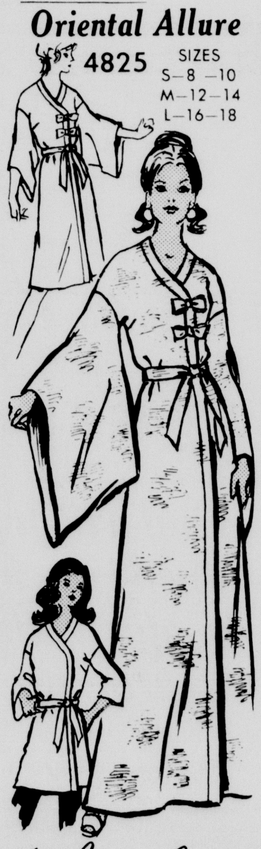
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"She's very mature for her age . . . my wallet will keep her quiet for hours!"

Oriental Allure

4825 SIZES S—8—10 M—12—14 L—16—18



by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4825: **NEW** Misses' Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). Medium takes 4½ yards 54-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **The Daily Standard**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Old Sol

ACROSS

1 Sun did it in the East
5 Source of light
8 When sun is highest
12 Worthless scraps
13 Historical period
14 Girl's name
15 Rowing implements
16 Agent (ab.)
17 High cards
18 Depot (ab.)
19 Engraved pillar
21 Grain seed
22 Four (comb. form)
24 Dressy (slang)
26 "Red —— in the Sunset"
28 Fry quickly
29 Dined
30 Army Medical Staff (ab.)
31 Cravat
32 Building site
33 Express gratitude
35 Rotates
38 Wingless insect
39 Course traveled
41 Revenue group (ab.)
42 Closes
46 Encountered
47 Crafts
49 Citizen of (suffix)
50 Encourage
51 African river
52 Meadow
53 Velum (pl.)
54 Arabian gulf
55 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
56 Greek god of war

DOWN

1 Chickens do this at sundown
2 Makes a speech
3 Layers
4 Sigmoid curve
5 Chair
6 Prod
7 National (ab.)
8 Educational organization (ab.)
9 American tenor and actor
10 Oleic acid salt
11 Unpleasant
19 Kind of cracker (pl.)
20 Charms
23 Lariats
25 South wind (comb. form)
27 Search for
28 Seasoning
33 Very hot
34 Hurried manner
36 Quantity
37 English playwright
38 Tropical vine
40 Girl's name (pl.)
43 Hawaiian city
44 Colorado Indians
45 Afternoon parties
48 Oriental coin
50 Hawaiian pepper

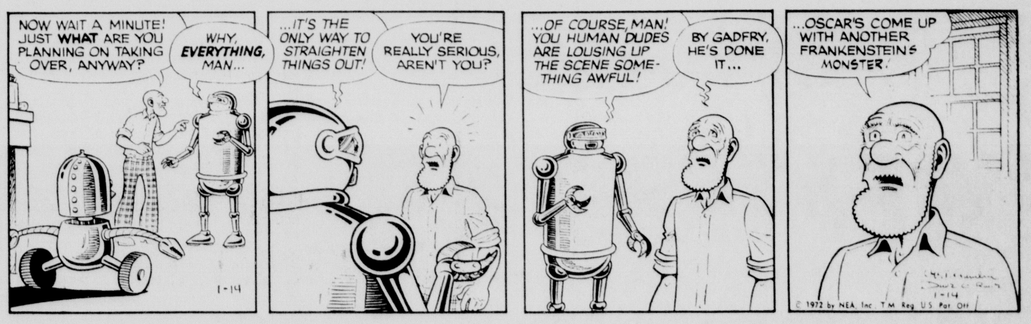
Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	P		F	A	R	I	O		C	L	I	P
E	G	O		A	R	I	D		R	O	S	E
A	L	L		T	I	N	D	E	L	I	B	L	E
D	E	I	G	N	E	D		E	S	S	E	N
		C	A	T		L	E	A	P			
A	H	E	M		L	E	N	D		S	H	E
C	A	M	E	R	A		D	E	A	C	O	N
E	R	A	S	E	D		E	R	R	A	N	T
G	E	N		S	L	E	D		S	N	E	E
		I	T	E	R		H	O	T			
L	O	I	R	E		O	P	I	N	I	O	N
A	N	T	E	D	A	T	E	D	E	V	E	
T	E	E	N		R	I	S	E		S	E	A
E	R	S	E		A	C	T	S		T	N	T

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



Deaths

MANNING WHITTAKER

ADVANCE — Manning Edwin Whittaker, 54, of Advance, died at 2:55 Wednesday afternoon in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient since Dec. 21.

Whittaker was a member of the Advance Masonic Lodge 590, AF and AM, and Advance Order of Eastern Star No. 412.

Whittaker was born March 14, 1917, and was married to the former Miss Mildred Inas Rhodes. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Wm. B. Whittaker, Cape Girardeau; four daughters, The Misses Judith, Verrell and Michelle Whittaker and Mrs. Sharon Lorch, all of Advance; four brothers, William Lloyd Whittaker, Blytheville, Ark., Charles Buster Whittaker, Hobbs, N.M., John Whittaker, Alabama, and Vivian Whittaker, Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Young, Union, and Mrs. Verrell Pender, Advance, and a grandchild.

The body is at Morgan funeral home in Advance where Masonic services were held at 8 o'clock Thursday. Funeral services were at 2 Friday afternoon at the funeral home.

Thr Rev. Frank Heitman officiated , and burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

JOHN BAKER

BLOOMFIELD — Services for John L. Baker, 71, who died Thursday at his home will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Beach Grove Baptist church with the Rev. Arvil Edmonds of Vinson officiating. Visitation may begin at 7 p.m. today at the Chiles- Cooper funeral home.

MINNIE ALLEN

PUXICO — Minnie Allen, 80, died Wednesday at her home in Puxico where she had lived most of her life. She was born Feb. 15, 1891 in Troy, Tenn., to the late Sam and Elizabeth Brown Harmon. She was married to Rollo Allen, Nov. 21, 1915 and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Virgil Allen of Huntington Beach, Calif., Eugene Allen of Costa Mesta, Calif. and Rollo Allen, Jr. of Brookings, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Bunch of La Puenta, Calif.; one brother, Cleo Harmon of Bernie, 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Watkins and Son chapel of Puxico with Rev. Edgar Phillips of Puxico officiating. Burial in the Puxico cemetery.

POLLIE HUNT

MALDEN — Pollie James Hunt, 79, died Thursday in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born July 13, 1892 to the late James Thomas and Willie Fletcher Hunt in Dyer, Tenn.

He was married to Lela Edwards, Aug. 8, 1920 in Dyer and was a veteran of World War I. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs Ava Nell Skelton of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Dorothy June Roberson of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Lyndell Oatman of Traverse, Fla.; one son , Charles Hunt of Valley Head, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Mattie McBride of Trenton, Tenn.; 13 grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Landess funeral home. Rev. D. B. Shaw will officiate.Burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

LOVIE ATTEBERRY

WYATT — Services for Mrs. Lovie Atteberry who died Wednesday will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Holly Grove Missionary Baptist church in Wyatt with the pastor, the Rev. A.L. Shavers, officiating. Burial in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston. Friends may call tonight at the Sparks funeral home in Charleston.

HERMAN WATSON

CHARLESTON — Herman Emanuel Watson, 59, died at 6 a.m. today at his home, 401 Green St. He was born , 1912 in Kentucky. He had been a resident of Charleston since 1949 and was owner and operator of Watson's Used Furniture store.

On Jan. 20, 1934 he married Evie Louise Martin.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Clyde Watson of Charleston and Raynond Watson of Sandusky, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Marcus and Mrs. Steve Ahlfield, both of Charleston and Mrs. Alvin Carl Bass of Wickliffe, Ky.; two brothers, James Watson of Charleston and Norman Watson of Hickman, Ky.; two sisters , Mrs. Lula Skelton of Hickman, Ky, and Mrs. Carrie Mitchum of Caruthersville; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle funeral home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Saturday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. H.W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial in the I00F cemetery.

ALTHA WILLIAMS

MALDEN — Services for Altha Williams, 74, of Little Rock, Ark., and a former Malden resident, were held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Boyd Funeral Home, Malden. Mrs. Williams died Monday at 9 a.m. in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in ElDorado, Ark. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

She was born July 31, 1897 in Malden the daughter of Margaret Steinbrook and Richard Tally. She was married to Almus Williams in 1915. He survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Harrison Williams of Nolanville, Tex., Carl Williams of Superior, Wis., and Earl Williams of Centralia, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ballard of Dupo, Ill. and one sister, Mrs. Etta Pritchard of Dupo, Ill.; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



The relay race, as a competitive sport, is an American invention. The first was held at the University of Pennsylvania in. 1893.

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SECRET SENSITIVE
THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
8 December 1971
MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

Subject: Washington Special Action Group Meeting on Indo-Pakistan Hostilities; 8 December 1971

1. The NSC Washington Special Action Group met in the Situation Room. The White House at 1100, Wednesday, 8 December to consider the Indo-Pakistan situation. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Kissinger.

2. Attendees

a. Principals:
Dr. Henry Kissinger
Mr. Richard Helms, CIA
General John Ryan, JCS
Mr. Donald MacDonald, AID
Mr. David Packard, Defense
Ambassador U.Alexis Johnson, State

b. Others:
Mr. Maurice Williams, AID
Mr. John Waller, CIA
Colonel Richard Kennedy, NSC
Mr. Samuel Hoskanson, NSC
Mr. Harold Saunders, NSC
Mr. Armistead Selden, Defense
Mr. James Noyes, Defense
Mr. Christopher Van Hollen, State
Mr. Samuel DePalma, State
Mr. Bruce Laingen, State
Mr. David Schneider, State
Mr. Joseph Sisco, State
Rear Admiral Robert Welander, OJCS
Captain Howard Kay, OJCS
Group 4
Downgraded at 3 year intervals; declassified after 12 years
SECRET SENSITIVE

3. Summary. Dr. Kissinger suggested that India might be attempting, though calculated destruction of Pak armored and air forces, to render Pakistan impotent. He requested that the Jordanian interest in assisting Pakistan not be turned off, but rather kept in a holding pattern. He asked that Pak capabilities in Kashmir be assessed.

4. Mr. Helms opened the meeting by briefing the current situation. In the East, the Indians have broken the line at Comilla. Only major river crossings prevent them from investing Dacca. The Indians are advancing rapidly throughout East Pakistan. All major Pak LOC's in the East are now vulnerable. In the West, the Paks are now claiming Punch, inside the Indian border. However, the Paks are admitting fairly heavy casualties in the fighting. Tank battles are apparently taking place in the Sind/Rajasthan area. Mrs. Gandhi has indicated that before heeding a UN call for a ceasefire, she intends to straighten out the southern border of Azad Kashmir.It is reported that prior to terminating present hostilities, Mrs. Gandhi intends to attempt to eliminate Pakistan's armor and air force capabilities. Thus far only India and Bhutan have recognized Bangla Desh. It is believed that the Soviets have held off recognition primarily so as not to repture relations with the Paks. Soviet action on the matter of recognition, however, may be forthcoming in the near future.

5. Mr. Sisco inquired how long the Paks might be expected to hold out in East Pakistan,to which Mr. Helms replied forty-eight to seventy-two hours. The time to reach the ultimate climax is probably a function of the difficulties encountered in river crossings.

6. Assessing the situation in the West, General Ryan indicated, that he did not see the Indians pushing too hard at this time, rather they seem to be content with a holding action.

7. Dr. Kissinger asked how long it would take to shift Indian forces from East to West. General Ryan said it might take a reasonably long time to move all the forces, but that the airborne brigade could be moved quickly, probably within a matter of five or six days.

8. Dr. Kissinger inquired about refugee aid. After a discussion with Mr. Williams it was determined that only a very small number of US dollars earmarked for refugee relief was actually entering the Indian economy. Contrary to the sense of the last meeting, the Indians have actually lost foreign exchange in the process of caring for refugees. In any event, the entire relief effort is currently suspended in both India and Pakistan.

9. Dr. Kissinger then emphasized that the President has made it clear that no further foreign exchange, PL-480 commodities, or development loans could be assigned to India without approval of the White House. Mr. Williams stated there was no problem of anything sliding through.

10. Dr. Kissinger inquired what the next turn of the screw might be. Mr. Williams said that the only other possible option was taking a position concerning AID material currently under contract. This however would be a very messy problem in as much as we would be dealing with irrevokable letters of credit. Mr. Williams further stated that we would have to take possession of material that was being consigned to the Indians by US contractors and thus would be compelled to pay US suppliers, resulting in claims against the USG.

11. Mr. Packard said that all of this could be done, but agreed that it would be a very laborious and difficult problem. He further elaborated that all the items involved would have to be located, the United States would have to take ownership, settle with suppliers, locate warehousing, etc. Nevertheless, if such was desired it could be done. Mr. Williams said that in a very limited way this type of action had been taken against some Mid-East countries, but that it had taken years to settle the claims.

12. Dr. Kissinger asked how India was handling next year's development loan program , to which Mr. Williams responded that nothing was under negotiation at the present time.

13. Dr. Kissinger inquired about next year's (AID) budget. Mr. Williams stated that what goes into the budget did not represent a commitment. Dr. Kissinger Stated that current orders are not to put anything into the budget for aid to India. It was not to be leaded that AID had put money in the budget for India, only to have the "wicked" White House take it out.

14. Dr. Kissinger suggested that the key issue if the Indians turn on West Pakistan is Azad Kashmir. If the Indians smash the Pak air force and the armored forces we would have a deliberate Indian attempt to force the dissintegradation of Pakistan. The elimination of the Pak armored and air forces would make the Paks defenseless. It would turn West Pakistan into a client state. The possibility elicits a number of questions. Can we allow a US ally to go down completely while we participate in a blockade? Can we allow the Indians to scare us off, believing that if US supplies are needed they will not be provided?

15. Mr. Sisco stated that if the situation were to evolve as Dr. Kissinger had indicated then, of course, there was a serious risk to the viability of West Pakistan. Mr. Sisco doubted, however, that the Indians had this as their objective. He indicated that Foreign Minister Singh told Ambassador Keating that India had no intention of taking any Pak territory. Mr. Sisco said it must also be kept in mind that Kashmir is really disputed territory.

16. Mr. Helms then stated that earlier he had omitted mentioning that Madame Gandhi, when referring to China, expressed the hope that there would be no Chinese intervention in the West. She said that the Soviets had cautioned her that the Chinese might rattle the sword in Laddakh but that the Soviets have promised to take appropriate counter action if this should occur. Mr. Helms indicated that there was no Chinese buildup at this time but, nevertheless, even without a buildup they could "make motions and rattle the sword."

17. Turning then to the question of military support of Pakistan, Dr. Kissinger referred to an expression of interest by King Hussein relative to the provision of F-104's to Pakistan, and asked how we could get Jordan into a holding pattern to allow the President time to consider the issue? Dr. Kissinger also asked whether we should attempt to convey to the Indians and the press that a major attack on West Pakistan would be considered in a very serious light by this country.

18. Mr. Packard explained that we would not authorize the Jordanians to do anything that the USG could not do. If the USG could not give the 104's to Pakistan, we could not allow Jordan to do so. If a third country had material that the USG did not have, that was one thing, but we could not allow Jordan to transfer the 104's unless we make a finding that the Paks, themselves, were eligible to purchase them from us directly.

19. Dr. Kissinger suggested that if we had not cut the sale of arms to Pakistan, the current problem would not exist. Mr. Packard agreed.

20. Dr. Kissinger suggested that perhaps we never really analyzed what the real danger was when we were turning off the arms to Pakistan.

21. Mr. Packard suggested that another consideration in the Jordan issue is that if Jordan delivers this equipment we would be expected to replace it. Ambassador Johnson stated we do not have any more MAP left.

22. Dr. Kissinger stated that what we may be witnessing is a situation wherein a country (India) equipped and supported by the Soviets may be turning half of Pakistan into an impotent state and the other half into a vassal. We must consider what other countries may be thinking of our action.

23. Mr.Helms asked about our CENTO relationships with Pakistan. Ambassador Johnson stated we had no legal obligations towards Pakistan in the CENTO context. Dr. Kissinger agreed but added that neither did we have legal obligations toward India in 1962 when we formulated the Air Defense Agreement. We must consider what would be the impact of the current situation in the larger complex of world affairs.

24. Dr. Kissinger said that we must look at the problem in terms of Security Countil guarantees in the Mid-East and the impact on other areas. We must look at the military supply situation. One could make a case, he argued, that we have done everything two weeks too late in the current situation.

25. Mr. Packard stated that perhaps the only satisfactory outcome would be for us to stand fast, with the expectation that the West Paks could hold their own.

26. Ambassador Johnson said that we must examine the possible effects that additional supplies for Pakistan might have. It could be that eight F-104's might not make any difference once the real war in the West starts. They could be considered only as a token. If, in fact, we were to move in West Pakistan we would be in a new ball game.

27. Ambassador Johnson said that one possibility would be our reply to Foreign Minister Singh, in which we could acknowledge the Indian pledge that they do not have territorial designs. He also stated we must also consider the fact that the Paks may themselves be trying to take Kashmir.

28. After discussing various possible commitments to both Pakistan and India, Mr.Packard stated that the overriding consideration is the practical problem of either doing something effective or doing nothing. If you don't win, don't get involved. If we were to attempt something it would have to be with a certainty that it would affect the outcome. Let's not get in if we know we are going to lose. Find some way to stay out.

SECRET SENSITIVE

29. Mr. Williams suggested that we might now focus efforts for a cease fire in West Pakistan. Ambassador Johnson stated this might, however, stop the Paks from moving into Kashmir.

30. Dr. Kissinger asked for an assessment of the Pak capabilities and prospects in Kashmir. He asked CIA to prepare an assessment of the international implications of Mrs. Gandhi's current moves. He indicated that we should develop an initial stand on the military supply question. He reiterated that he desired to keep Hussein in a "holding pattern" relative to the latter's expression of support for Pakistan and that he should not be turned off. The USG should indicate to Hussein that we do not consider trivial his feelings in this matter.

31. Turning to the question of the blockade, Ambassador Johnson said that both India and Pakistan have taken blockade action, even though the Pak blockade is essentially a paper blockade. Dr. Kissinger said that we should also protest to the Paks. Ambassador Johnson indicated we do not have a legal cast to protest the blockade. The beligerent nations have a right to blockade when a state of war exists. We may think it unwise and we may question how it is carried out. We have, in fact, formally expressed our concern. On the other hand we have no problem in protesting the incident of the SS Buckeye State.

32. Dr. Kissinger said that we are not trying to be even handed. There can be no doubt what the President wants. The President does not want to be even handed. The President believes that India is the attacker. We are trying to get across the idea that India has jeopardized relations with the United States. Dr. Kissinger said that we cannot afford to ease India's state of mind. "The Lady" is cold blooded and tough and will not turn into a Soviet satellite merely because of pique. We should not ease her mind. He invited anyone who objected to this approach to take his case to the President. Ambassador Keating, he suggested, is offering enough reassurance on his own.

33. Addressing briefly the question of communal strife in East Pakistan, Dr. Kissinger asked whether anyone would be in a position to know that massacres were occuring at the time when they took place. Mr. Helms indicated that we might not know immediately, but we certainly would know after a massacre occurred.

34. The meeting was adjourned at 12:10.

/s/H.N. Kay
H. N. KAY
Captain, USN
South Asia/MAP Branch, J5
Extension 72400

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat B k of Sik	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	55¾	56½
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
IHC Corp	7½	8¼
Bapst Brewing	78¾	79½
Downtowner	5¾	6¼
WalMart Stores	42	44
Wetterau	34	34½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		47½
American Motors		7¾
Calverts		4¾
Chrysler		29
lColumbia Gas		34½
Ford Motors		72¾
Eaton MFG		43¾
Interstate Brands		18
lGeneral Motors		82½
Malone & Hyde		42
Mid South Utilit		24¾
New England Elect		24

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollough, Registered Representative for Rowland And Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday; 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle, 400 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head. Butchers 25 to 50 higher, sows steady to 25 lower. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 25.25-25.50, 1-3 200-250 lbs. 24.50-25.25. 1-3 300-500 lb. sows 19.50-20.50, 2-3 500-600 lbs. 20.00-20.50.

Cattle receipts: 100 head. Not enough on offer for a market test.

Sheep receipts: 350 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Choice and prime 95-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 27.00-28.00. Choice and prime 95-100 lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 29.50-30.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow JOnes Industrial averages at noon were down .30 on a volume of 8,450,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Union Carbide	46	+5/8
Horizon	51 1/8	+1
Denquet 7 5/8	+1/2	
Chrysler	28 7/8	—1/8
Denny's Rest.	12	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	11 1/2	
Amer. Teleph.	47 1/2	
Anheuser Busch	56	
Butler National	7 1/8	
Canadian Homestead	9 1/16	
Evans Prod.	25 3/4	
Feld Leasing	23 7/8	
Ford	72 1/4	
GAF Corp	24 7/8	
GEn. Motors	83 3/8	
Interco	49	
Keystone Indus.	8 1/2	
Malone & Hyde	41 7/8	
Manchester Life	7 1/4	
Merrill Lynch	38 1/4	
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 7/8	
Noranda Mines	33 3/4	
Pizza Hut	16 3/4	
Standare Oil of Cal	59 1/4	
Texaco	35 1/4	
transamerica	19 5/8	
Wetterau Foods	34 1/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybean futures prices were firm to strong in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, March 1.63; corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher, March $.20¾; oats were unchanged to 3/8 higher, March 74 5/8 cents and soybeans were 1/4 to 1¼ cents higher, January 3.03¾.

Q—Which is the only constitutional amendment to repeal a previous amendment?

A—Amendment 21, which repealed the 18th or Prohibition amendment.

Q—In thoroughbred horse racing, how are the names of the horses limited?

A—Horses' names are limited to 18 letters, including spaces, and four words.

Q—In which sport is the Heisman Trophy awarded?

A—It is awarded in college football to the player voted the best in the nation by sportswriters.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	52	25	.12
Albu'que, clear	58	24	
Amarillo, clear	34	12	
Anchorage, cldy	7	3	.01
Asheville, cldy	65	38	.70
Atlanta, cldy	69	40	.38
Birmingham, cldy	76	37	.20
Bismarck, clear	0	-24	.04
Boise, clear	31	14	
Boston, cldy	58	36	.17
Buffalo, cldy	60	16	.14
Charleston, rain	72	65	
Charlotte, cldy	66	62	.35
Chicago, cldy	34	10	
Cincinnati, clear	59	17	.15
Cleveland, cldy	55	19	.41
Denver, snow	28	-8	T
Des Moines, clear	23	-8	
Detroit, clear	43	1	.19
Duluth, cldy	-8	-32	.01
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	60	30	
Green Bay, snow	18	-5	T
Helena, snow	-10	-18	.03
Honolulu, clear	78	65	
Houston, clear	74	44	
Ind'apolis, clear	50	2	.21
Jacks'ville, rain	82	69	.09
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	26	4	
Little Rock, clear	64	25	
Los Angeles, haze	63	48	
Memphis, clear	65	23	
Miami, clear	80	75	
Milwaukee, snow	27	8	T
Mpls.-St.P., clear	6	-22	.02
New Orleans, clear	82	49	.08
New York, cldy	62	33	
Okla. City, clear	37	17	
Omaha, clear	23	-14	.01
Philad'phia, cldy	63	33	.07
Phoenix, clear	70	39	
Pittsburgh, clear	68	18	
Potland, Me., cldy	48	33	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	44	37	
Rapid City, cldy	12	-20	
Richmond, rain	M	M	M
St. Louis, clear	38	8	.04
Salt Lake, clear	31	7	.08
San Diego, fog	60	52	
San Fran., clear	49	45	
Seattle, drzl	38	35	
Spokane, cldy	20	10	
Tampa, cldy	70	67	
Washington, cldy	64	36	.26

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY



Our experience is great. . . but our service is geared to budget. . . always has been . . . always will be.

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Sikeston 471-3380



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The Daily Standard

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972 | 14 PAGES | NUMBER 274

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Pennsylvania congressman a back-country Bobby Baker; we have proof Whalley methodically gouges taxpayers; secret CIA report shows Hanoi plays MAO against USSR

Farm Equipment Co. Bought

George DeLaney announced this morning that he, Leonard Colley, and Gorman Hartlein have purchased the Sikeston Farm Equipment Company, 101 N. Ranney, from Kate H. Coleman and Charles Barnett. DeLaney has 25 years experience, 23 with DeLaney Equipment Co. in Holcomb, and 2 years with Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. Colley has 12 years experience with the Sikeston Farm Equipment Co.and Hartlein has 25 years experience with the Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. Between the three they have a total of 62 years working in the farm equipment field.

DeLaney said an open house will be held Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 101 N. Ranney. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The company has been in Sikeston 30 years.

Board Votes For Teacher

CHARLESTON — The R-1 Board of Education voted last night to hire an additional teacher for the remainder of this school year to work wuth the remedial reading teachers.

Some seventy students had been dropped from the special class following a reorganization in the Warren E. Hearnes elementary school in November due to changes in the guidelines for administering Title I federal aid to schools. This had been explained by Supt. Tom Wells at an informal meeting with a group of parents on Jan. 7.

Deadline for filing for a position on the R-1 school board was set for 4 p.m. March 3. Election will be held April 4.

The board authorized Supt. Wells to advertise for bids on the property of the old Anniston high school.

Beth Cox was contacted for the second semester to replace Rebecca Williams in the Hearnes elementary school.

It was moved that the time for notifying the administrator for board action concerning employment, be changed this year only from the January meeting to the regular meeting in February.

A special meeting for consideration of the budget was set for Jan. 7.

Man Charged In Shooting

BENTON — John Blackman, 46, of route one, Benton, was charged today of felonious assault in connection with the shooting of Bertha Mae Phifer, 30, of route one, Benton, at 6 p.m. Thursday in front of her home.

Sheriff's authorities said the Phifer woman was shot in the left arm with a .38 caliber pistol. She was taken to Chaffee Memorial hospital by Blackman who claimed the shooting was an accident. She was transferred to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said two shots were fired from the gun. He said Lenward Lane, 57, of route one, Benton, is being held as a material witness.

Blackman is being held in Scott county jail.

Two Bound Over To Circuit

NEW MADRID — Two were bound over Wednesday to Circuit court on felony charges following preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Earl "Punkie" Fields charged with exhibiting a dangerous weapon Nov. 1 against Melvin Louis Bibbs was bound over under $500 bond.

Judge Hedgepeth set $1000 bond for Luther Midkiff when he was bound over on forgery charge. Midkiff is accused of forging the signature of George R. Roberts to a $400 check Nov. 10.

First Prisoner In New Jail

The first prisoner in the new jail at the corner of North and New Madrid streets is Argel Kellett , 44, of 908 Moore Ave.

Kellett was arrested Thursday night and charged with public intoxication.

The police department completed their move Thursday from the department and jail at 140 N. Prairie to the old post office building.

Utility Poles To Be Moved

Roy Lee Gibson, contractor of the street widening project on highway 61 through Sikeston, said today all utility poles will have to be moved before grading next spring.

"Right now we are working around them," Gibson said, "but construction of the project will have to be completed before the poles can be put back up."

Dick Inman said today he didn't know if the contractor will let them move their poles and put them up in a new location or if they would have to take the poles down and store them until construction had been completed.

A spokesman for Missouri Utilities said they had been working on taking down their poles for the past month and a half.

Spectacular Attacks Forecast

SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke predicted today that Communist forces will stage some "spectacular" attacks in Indochina for political purposes because they are unable to achieve military success.

He said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders "aren't unmindful that we are in an election year in the United States."

Froehlke also mentioned President Nixon's trip to Communist China during the last week in February. Some analysts believe that Hanoi may launch an offensive to discourage China, which has backed North Vietnam with military and financial aid, from making any deals with Nixon on the future of Indochina.

Winding up a five-day visit to Vietnam, Froehlke told a news conference:

"I presume there will be, as Secretary Laird describes it, some spectaculars for primarily, I believe, political purposes .... I don't think they can achieve military success and therefore I have to assume they're doing it for political purposes.

"Based on what I saw, I am confident that from a military standpoint the majority, the vast majority of these spectaculars will prove to be unsuccessful.

"Also being realistic, I assume that in the weeks, the months ahead, that on occasion the South Vietnamese will lose an occasional skirmish. But I'm completely confident they're going to win most of them and they're going to win the battle."

Froehlke said the Vietnamization program "is proceeding with perhaps amazing success."

He said that morale among the remaining U.S. troops "generally speaking, is pretty good."

Froehlke flew to Bangkok for the second leg of his first official visit to U.S. Army units in the Pacific.



Police Department Moves

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT has completed their move to the City Administration Building, the old Post Office.

Lt. Campbell, left goes over some of the many weapons confiscated with Chief Bruce. The detective division now has a private office to discuss investigations. Other pictures can be seen on page 3.

Atomic Plant Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to construct a $500-million "breeder" atomic power plant as a major step toward sharing maintenance of the nation's atomic power fuels for "tens of thousands of years" was announced today.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the plant will be built in Tennessee and operated by the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The project would be the nation's first demonstration plant for producing atomic power, the AEC said, and at the same time it would breed new atomic fuel.

The project was hailed by the AEC as a momentous step toward development of a breeder reactor industry which President Nixon has said would offer "our best hope for meeting the nation's growing demand for economical clean energy ..."

The AEC said construction of the plant will begin this year, probably at Rogersville, Tenn., about 63 miles from Knoxville.

The plant, while designed only as a demonstration plant to explore further the commercial feasibility of the breeder technology, would actually feed power into TVA's system. It is expected to be in operation by 1980.

AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger said that, subject to acceptance of final arrangements, the utility industry will make a major financial contribution to the project. As of now, he said, conditional pledges amounting to about $240 million have been made by all segments of the utility industry, including privately, publicly, and cooperatively owned companies.

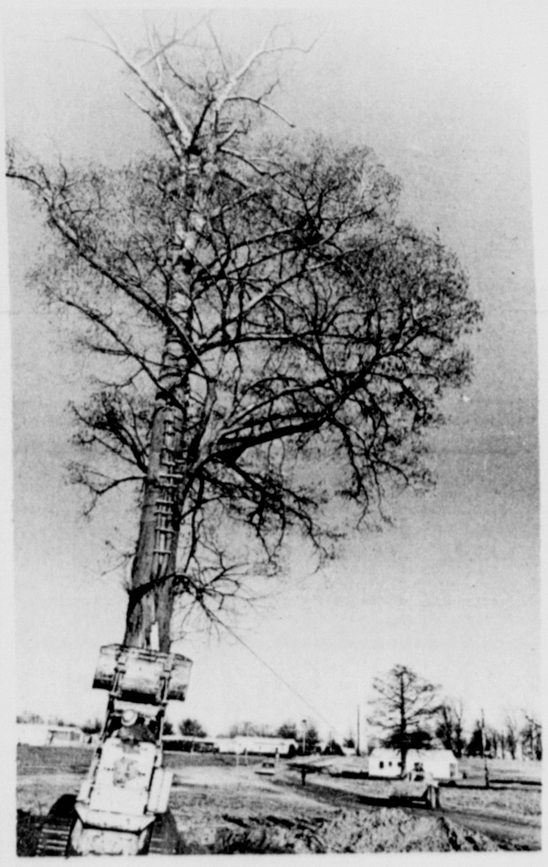
Meanwhile, Schlesinger said, plans are under way for possibly constructing a second demonstration plant in order to permit "this concept to be introduced into the power economy in a significant way in the late 1980s, and to establish a viable breeder industry to meet the future long-term energy needs of the nation."

Schlesinger estimated private industry would finance about 70 per cent of the Tennessee project with the government picking up the tab for the remainder.

In answer to questions by newsmen, Schlesinger said today's announcement was "absolutely not" motivated by any "anxiety at the White House" following the Soviet Union's announcement on Jan. 5 that they had put into operation the world's first large commercial breeder reactor.

Schlesinger, in effect, reiterated statements he made to The Associated Press in an interview last weekend. He said then that the United States is not too concerned with the Russian project because there is no assurance that the plant is safe and economic from the standpoint of producing power.

He also said the Russian plant at its present stage of development "is not a true breeder."



Tree Comes Down

Taking down the neighborhood tree house was more difficult than A. C. James had expected. He worked one whole day on removing the 110 foot tall Cypress. The tree is estimated to be over 150 years old. A new house is to be built on the site.

J.W. "Pedro" Simmons Files For Re-election



W. J. "Pedro" Simmons

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons filed Thursday for re-election to his fourth four-year term as Sheriff of Mississippi County.

First elected in 1960, Sheriff Simmons has been active in the Missouri Sheriff's Association, which he served as president in 1968.

He has also worked with the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, serving as its chairman for one year. In recent years the Council has provided a large quantity of law enforcement equipment to Mississippi County and city police forces, as well as to other communities in the six - county Bootheel area.

The sheriff says one of his major aims has been to make the Sheriff's office a place of service to the people, as well as a law enforcement agency.

"The average person," he says, "doesn't know what to do, for example, when his license is taken away. We try to advise him, and help him get things done in his dealings with the legal system."

During Mr. Simmons' terms the Sheriff's office has been modernized, with uniforms, a good communications system and up- to- date criminal records.

The sheriff says he is running on his record of service to the people, and invites the support of Mississippi Countians in his bid for re- election.

Repairing Of Sewer Line

BLOOMFIELD — The city council met last night for a short business meeting.

It was decided to let McMullin Excavating Co. of Dexter to look at a broken sewer line and submit an estimate for repairing it.

In other business, the council decided to mark off part of the park for sleigh riding.

Sale Of City Administration Building Not Ruled On

BENTON — It will apparently be several weeks before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig issues his decision in a legal contest between Carpenters Union Local 618 of Sikeston and the City of Sikeston over the sale of the city administration building on South Kingshighway to The Chamber of Commerce. Judge Craig heard the union's request for a writ of mandamus at Benton yesterday and afterward gave attornies 15 days to file legal briefs.

The city advertised for bids on the city administration building last October and opened bids at the regular November 1st council meeting. The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and the Carpenters Local submitted the only bids. The Chamber bid $25,001.00 and the Union $27,100.00 but the City Council rejected both bids and then negotiated the sale of the building to the Chamber at the amount of the Union's higher bid.

The Union, in the name of business manager J. D. Morris of Sikeston, went to court, filing the writ asking the circuit court to order the City Council to turn over the deed for the building to the Union Local. The Union charged the City Council acted "unreasonably and arbitrarily" in rejecting their high bid and then "wrongfully and illegally" in selling the building to the Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Craig opened proceedings yesterday by overruling an earlier city request to dismiss the Union's request for a writ of mandamus.

The attorney for the Union, Jack Oliver of Cape Girardeau, called four city councilmen and two Sikeston news reporters to the stand yesterday. The four councilmen were Lee Shell, Chuck Grant, Kenneth Bridger and Arthur Ziegenhorn. Councilman Don Fulton was in court but was not called to the witness stand. Oliver spoke of an alleged informal meeting of the City Council on October 13th at which the Council purportedly agreed to sell the administration building to the highest bidder. In depositions taken earlier, the councilmen denied any knowledge of such an agreement. Oliver asked all four councilmen if they remembered hearing a remark at the November 1st meeting that any agreement made at the alleged October 13th meeting was not binding because that meeting was informal and not official. All four councilmen said they did not hear such a remark. The two news reporters, Mike Jensen and Mike Shain, said they remembered hearing such a comment by either Councilman Art Ziegenhorn or Councilman Don Fulton. Oliver also asked the councilmen if they remembered Chamber of Commerce President Clem Beal being asked at the November 1st meeting if the Chamber could match the Union bid and Beal replying the Chamber could. All four councilmen said they remembered no such remark being made. Both reporters said they heard such a comment but Shain said it was made jokingly and he did not remember by whom.

City Attorney Kenneth Dement objected to the questioning of the City Councilmen on grounds that evidence should be based solely on the contents of the minutes made at the November 1st meeting.

Dement asked Carpenters business agent J. D. Morris about his charges that the city held "private negotiations" with the Chamber at a "secret meeting" to sell them the building after rejecting the bids. Dement asked Morris when and where such a meeting was held and who attended it. Under cross examination, Morris admitted having no knowledge of any such meeting but said since the building was sold to the Chamber some type of negotiations must have been held and the Union was not given the opportunity to submit a second bid. Dement also asked Morris if he was not aware that the city's legal notice advertising for bids included a stipulation that the right to "reject any and all bids" was expressly reserved. Morris said he was aware of that. Dement then asked Morris if he knew of the existence of any city ordinance transferring the deed for the administration building to the Chamber of Commerce. Morris said he had seen newspaper stories reporting the building had been sold but had no knowledge of an ordinance being passed by the City Council.

Dement then pointed out that there is no way the building can be legally sold without an ordinance first being passed by the City Council. Dement said no such ordinance has been passed and told the court, "The property has not been sold to anybody." Dement again asked the court to dismiss the Union's legal action on grounds there had been no sale. Craig over-ruled the motion and commented that if no sale had been made "The two of you can get together and have this matter settled in a few minutes."

The proceedings in court yesterday were marked by many motions and much legal wrangling and manuevering by the attornies. Judge Craig gave both sides 15 days to submit legal briefs and said the court was going to determine "What is equitable". After hearing testimony, Craig said, "The question is: Can you take public bids and then refuse them and then, on the side, give an individual who has knowledge of the bids an opportunity to buy ... can the city do this in good faith?"

Much of the evidence to be considered by Judge Craig is in lengthy depositions taken by the Union's attornies in questioning the councilmen, City Manager Raymert Miller and other city employees.

Pair Claim Beating

BLOOMFIELD — William Earl Hamby, charged with the weekend breakins at three Dexter business establishments, leveled a police brutality charge at Missouri State Highway Patrolman Gaylon Collier in Stoddard County magistrate court Thursday before judge Koss W. Blomeyer.

Hamby appeared without counsel and asked for a preliminary hearing. Judge Blomeyer, appointed the defendent a lawyer and ordered him to appear Jan. 20 for the hearing and set bond at $2,000 on each charge.

The 22-year old Dexter resident, who was caught by a Dexter city police after a breakin at the Western Auto store early Sunday morning, asked the judge to hear his comment and then told the court:

"Trooper Collier knocked me out of a chair and hit me in the head several times the morning of my arrest." Judge Blomeyer told the defendant that this matter would be taken up at his preliminary.

After the court session, the wife of 17-year old Bobby Miller, charged with concealing of stolen property, told a Daily Standard reporter that she had complained to Missouri highway patrol superitendent E. I. Hockaday and attorney General John Danforth about the alleged beating of her husband by trooper Collier while he was in custody at the Stoddard County jail in late December.

"He (Bobby) was beaten, abused and threatened by the patrolman," Mrs. Debbie Miller Stated.

Raymond Klemp, Caruthersville attorney representing Miller,declined comment on the charge but noted that if a charge is to be made it will be brought out in court. Miller was bound over to circuit court by judge Blomeyer after a preliminary hearing Thursday. Miller is to appear before Circuit Judge William H. Billings Jan. 17.

"Bobby was scared when he was released on bond and didn't tell us of the beating for a couple days after he was home," Mrs. Miller claimed.

In Thursday's preliminary attorney Klemp got Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards to repeat numerous times that Miller made his confession sometime after midnight and 1 a.m. in the morning while in the presence of patrolman Collier, but the date and wearabouts of this was unknown by the sheriff.

"Trooper Collier told me that Miller wanted to get his part of this over with," Edwards said. "He (Miller) took us two miles east of highway 153 on what is known as the county line road near Parma to recover a 44 magnum gun about 2 a.m. on the morning of his confession."

Klemp asked to hear a reported taped confession and wanted Collier to take the witness stand, but neither were available.

Missouri Highway Patrol assistant superitendent, Col. George Phipps, told the Daily Standard today that his office received a letter from a Mrs. Robert Miller of Parma about the alleged beating.

"We have notified Trooper E headquarters in Poplar Bluff and asked them to inquire into the charge," Col. Phipps said. "We check out all complaints."

Phipps questioned this reporter as to whether or not Miller and Hamby had been jailed at the same time together in he Stoddard county jail, but records showed that Miller was released around Jan. 1 and Hamby jailed Jan. 9.

"This is the first charge that I know of against trooper Collier," Phipps told the Daily Standard. He was unaware of the change Thursday by Hamby.

Stephen R. Mitchell, court appointed attorney for Hamby, and Trooper Collier were not available for comment today.

"We do not plan to conduct a personal investigation of trooper Collier at this time," Mike Neal of the attorney general's office noted this morning. "We forward all complaints about the patrol to Col. Hockaday and will assist him in the matter if he asks."

"Our office receives about 100 letters of this nature like Miller's each day," Neal emphesised. "We have to take the state's side in matters like this."

Director Of Nurses Hurt In Accident

DEXTER — A car-train accident occurred at 4:50 p.m. Thursday at the tracks of One Mile Road in Dexter.

Mrs. Louis Jones, Director of Nurses for the Dexter Memorial hospital, was taken to the Dexter hospital with minor cuts on the head after her Volkswagen collided with the front of the train.

The Neighborhood leadership Workshop course, a six-week intensive training program sponsored by the Montgomery-Hyde Park Neighborhood Corp. and the University of Missouri Extension Division, has graduated over 100 citizens.

Moore Files For Prosecuting Attorney



James E. Moore, III

James E. Moore, III, 912 North Kingshighway, has announced his candidacy for Scott county prosecuting attorney.

A Scott county native, he graduated from Sikeston high school and Westminster College in Fulton.

In 1964 he graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law and returned to Sikeston where he was associated with Weber Gilmore, a Sikeston attorney. In 1966 he entered the private general practice of law with offices at 314 North street.

A former Scott county assistant prosecuting attorney, Moore has handled both civil and criminal cases, including defense and prosecution of criminal cases, and has done appellate work in the supreme courts of Missouri.

He is presently serving as legal counsel for the State of Missouri Young Democrats, activities chairman of the Okechobee Boy Scout district and was chairman of the Sikeston Boy Scout appreciation dinner for two years.

The son of J. E. Moore, Jr., and the late Mrs. Verona Moore, he is married to Karen Giltz Moore of Charleston. They have three children, J., six, John David, five, and Verona, three. The family attends First United Methodist Church.

It's Inside

A career at home can be rewarding and add to the family income. Turn to ... page 4.

The Cowboys are favored by a touchdown in the Super Bowl game Sunday. Turn to page 6.

The south will continue to hold the largest number of congress seats in the future. Turn to ... page 9.

A five man race has developed for the office of sheriff in Stoddard county. Turn to ... page 12.

And Outside

Clear and cold tonight with the low around zero. Sunny and still cold Saturday. High in teens.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 34 and 17 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today ..... 5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.
New Moon ..... Jan. 16

The planet Mercury is now a little brighter than it was last week but it is also nearing the sun and will soon disappear. Mercury will next be seen in the evening sky in March.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Friday, January 14 — Hair Stylists' Annual Honeycomb

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People who succeed spend the least time hoping.

* * *

SCHOOL DISTRICT SUCCEEDS

The biggest tax bite from local and state taxes generally goes for the support of public education. Because wide differences exist between educational traditionalists and progressivists, an increasing number of taxpayers are beginning to wonder if they are getting a dollar's worth of education for each tax dollar expended.

Beginning teachers often criticize veteran teachers for being too traditional. And the philosophical differences between experienced and inexperienced members of a teaching staff frequently generate conflict. Much of the controversy related to age and youth within a school faculty, however, could and should be avoided. For there may be as many roads which lead to desirable educational goals as there are avenues to failure.

One school district which avoided many of the pit-falls which plague the efforts of some change - seeking school is the Morrill Middle School in the Berryessa Union School District in San Jose, California. Though housed in temporary quarters until their new faculty becomes available next September, the principal, George E. Stamaris, and the Morrill teachers have approached change in a proper manner. They involved the community extensively in all facets of planning curriculum changes. One of the best team-teaching plans yet reported is succeeding in the Morrill Middle School.

School patrons and school officials in the Berryessa Union School District have avoided many of the obstacles which embroiled other districts across the nation in controversy. They planned, consulted on issues, and moved toward their goals by resolving differences as they progressed in their planning. The progressivists and tradtionalists found common ground from which to proceed. Consequently, there is a proper respect for tradition and a sympathetic attitude for needed change.

* * *

A man with seven children is more satisfied than a man with a million dollars -- the millionaire wants more.

* * *

PREDICTS SURPRISES IN THE SEVENTIES

As the first year of the 1970's rolls off the calendar, approaching trends and probable events are being contemplated by those whose business it is to forecast the future.

One of the commentaries on the 70's has appeared in Harper's magazine. It is the work of Peter F. Drucker, whom Harper's calls, "One of the country's most successful social analysts ..." The main factor of Mr. Drucker's analysis is that the 70's are going to see some surprises. In part, he bases his views on dramatic shifts in the population makeup. For example, "... between 1948 and 1953, the number of babies born in this country rose almost 50 per cent. This is by far the biggest increase in births ever recorded here or, up until then, in any other country." This unprecedented baby boom is the foundation of the "youth culture" that has swamped the country and which many consider to be the wave of the future.

As Mr. Drucker writes, "They assume that as the present generation of college students become the young adults of tomorrow, their new life-styles will come to dominate American society and our economy. Practically all of the popular forecasters have been telling us that this will mean a dwindling concern with affluence and the production of material goods."

Here is where Mr. Drucker thinks the 1970's will hold some surprises. For one thing, since 1960, the total number of births has dropped sharply – something like 20 per cent. What Mr. Drucker calls "... the center of population gravity ..." will rise from the spectacularly low age of 17 in the mid- 1960's upward to 21 or 22 by 1975. Total number of 17 - year-olds will drop sharply. Young adults from 21 to 35 will move more toward the center of the stage. For many of them who grew up in the youth culture of the 60's, the adjustment to economic realism will hit hardest during the 1970's. Jobs will be found for 40 per cent more people than in each year of the past 10 years because only now are the young of the post-war baby boom entering the working force. Thus, jobs "... are likely to be of increasing concern to the young during the next ten years."

Other factors that Mr. Drucker sees that hold the possibility of surprises for the decade of the 70's involve productivity and capital. The latter, Mr. Drucker explains "... is simply the economist's term for savings and profits which become available to create new jobs." Inflation has been eating up capital at an alarming rate. We have not been building up capital reserves in recent years. "Last year," says Mr. Drucker, "American wage earners laid away 7.5 per cent of their incomes in savings, one of the highest savings rates on record in this country. Yet this was barely enough to offset what was lost through inflation on the savings they had set aside earlier. Few businesses in this country would have shown any profit at all during the past few years if they had adjusted their earning figures to take into account the effect of inflation on their fixed assets ... These are ominous facts, because new capital can come from only two sources: savings and profits." Where capital is lacking, no amount of government deficit spending can create a "full employment economy."

Possibly the biggest surprise of the 70's, as Mr. Drucker sees it, will be a return "... to a preoccupation with the traditional economic worries. Indeed, during the next decade economic performance -- with jobs, savings, and profits at the center -- may well become more important than it was in the Sixties. Productivity rather than creativity is likely to be the key word."

All of which sounds like a return to traditional guiding principles that have written the history of every successful society or nation.

* * *

Clem Beal contends there never will be a satisfactory distribution of wealth or parking space.

* * *

DON'T WRITE OFF OLDER GENERATION

There is a school of thought, one of whose spokesman is renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead, that is enamored of the idea that the younger generation is totally unlike any generation before it.

Parents, says Mead, born into a much "simpler" world, cannot begin to understand the rapidly changing, technologically oriented world of their children.

We begin to believe this hogwash, until the death of a man like David Sarnoff reminds us that it is, after all, just hogwash.

If ever a man saw his world change at unbelievable speed, it was the founder of the broadcasting industry — and, of course, every person who was his contemporary.

When Sarnoff was born 80 years ago, scientists were "proving" that human flight was an impossibility. Space travel was the purest fantasy. The telephone was still a novelty, wireless was unknown and television not even dreamed of. Excluding trains, land travel was little different from the time of Julius Caesar.

All this was to change, fundamentally, completely — almost magically — in one human lifetime.

Is a moon shot really any more amazing than the idea of a man taking off into the air in a clumsy motorized kite? Is atomic energy more awesome than an electric light bulb lit by power from a distant steam generator? Is a computer more impressive than a box that draws voices and music out of the air?

It is the generation now passing from the scene, Sarnoff's generation, which is unlike any generation before it.

* * *

The Elks Magazine states that not everything is getting bigger in the United States. The U. S. Census Bureau reports that four American towns lost their entire populations during the last 10 years. Ironton, Colorado, which had a population of one in 1960, disappeared when its single resident moved away. Ridotta, Iowa, declined from 6 to 0; Lakeside, Colorado, from 28 to 0; and Lost River, Idaho, from 58 to 0.

* * *

MOON NOW, TORO NEXT?

You'd think that the discovery that another celestial body besides the moon lies within earth's gravitational field would be big news. Maybe it's because "Toro," the body in question, is so small, little more than a mile in diameter.

The tiny asteroid was actually discovered back in 1964 by UCLA astronomer Samuel Herrick, but it was not until recently that its orbit was computer-plotted and found to intersect earth's path twice every eight years — once every eight years in January and once every eight years in August, but in different years. The next August "encounter" will be in 1972 and the next January one in 1975.

The latter year could see an unmanned space mission sent to Toro as another step in unlocking the secrets of the origin of the solar system. The asteroids, which may be leftovers from the formation of the planets, have been orbiting in space undisturbed and unchanged for eons.

At its closest Toro is 9.3 million miles from earth, but 50 times farther away than the moon. According to calculations made by Dr. Hannes Alfven of the University of California in San Diego and graduate student Wing-Huen Ip, chances of a collision between earth and Toro are remote, "at least for the next 200 years."

Middle East Portrait



TOMORROW

JANUARY 15 - SATURDAY

ADULTS DAY. Jan. 15. Japan, National holiday. Day is set apart for youth of the country who have reached adulthood.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BIRTHDAY KITE FLYING COMPETITION. Jan 15. "Annual birthday tribute to Philadelphia's most famous citizen allows kite enthusiasts to 'fly' on America's most historic ground." Info. from Sylvia W. Kauders, Spec. Events Dir., City Representative's Office, 1660 Municipal Services Bldh., Philadelphia, PA 19107.

DIA DEL MAESTRO. Venezuela. Jan 15. "Educators honored by state. Children present homemade cards and sing songs for teachers. Celebrated in other Latin American countries on varying dates."

HISTORIC FRAUNCES TAVERN DAY. Jan 15. Purpose: "Observes innkeeper Samuel Fraunces' 1762 purchase of the 1719 DeLancey mansion, now Manhattan's oldest building still on its original site." Sponsor: Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, NY 10004.

INTERNATIONAL KITEFLIERS: ASSN. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FLYOFF. Jan 15-17. Sandcastle, Lido Beach, Sarasota, FL. Purpose: "To determine the world champion single kite flyer in all classes of kites, regardless of country of origin." Sponsor: International Kitefliers Assn., 45 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017.

MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY. Jan 15. Born on this day in 1929. (15 Jan 1929-4 Apr 1968). Holiday in Virgin Islands.

PONFAL–SAKRANTI. Jan 15. India. A 3-day harvest festival begins.

* * *

THE EYES HAVE IT—SAFETY

The announcement by the Food and Drug Administration that it will require safety glass in virtually all eyeglasses Americans wear is one of those simple ideas, like automobile seats belts, whose time could and should have come many years ago.

The FDA estimates that 100,000 adults and 20,000 schoolage children are injured each year by accidents in which eyeglasses are shattered. On the other side of the picture, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness recorded 22,000 accidents last year in which eye injuries were prevented because the persons involved were wearing protective lenses.

The proposed FDA regulation will require that eyeglass lenses, including those in nonprescription sunglasses, be made of either heat-tempered, impact-resistant glass or laminated glass or plastic. The extra cost would be minimal, averaging only a few dollars.

Even if the vast majority of glasses wearers never have their eyes saved by safety lenses, the extra expense may be cheap insurance in another way.

How many millions of people sometime or other have dropped a perfectly good pair of glasses and watched them shatter into uselessness?

PRINCIPLES OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Riotous behavior on college campuses is beginning to obscure the true reasons for the existence of any institution of higher learning. The president of Grinnell College in Iowa expresses it in a way that shows the ties between institutions of higher learning and enlightened civilization.

"All of us here at Grinnell want an environment in which students and faculty feel free to criticize the policies of the College or the society outside. The process of examining, of questioning, of asking why or why not, of free inquiry generally, is crucial to the kind of education Grinnell is supposed to stand for...The name that educational institutions most frequently give to this process of free inquiry and the right of students, faculty, and visitors to the campus to express different points of view is 'academic freedom. In its application, the words usually mean the right of professors to teach what they believe is pertinent to their subject, of scholars to engage in the inquiry and investigation that serves to advance knowledge, and of students to learn and express their views, free from pressures or interference from outside."

Violent dissenters, who depart from these principles of academic freedom, should not be tolerated on campuses or anywhere else. In the name of civilization, they should be refused admittance to the meetings and deliberations of the intellectually honest.

MONTH OF JANUS

As long ago as 4200 B.C. the sun-worshipping Egyptians constructed temples so that on the longest day of their year, and then only, would the westering sun illuminate, fully and gloriously, the shrine of Amen-Ra, the sun-god. In this manner, they checked efficiently upon the solar year and developed, in all essentials, our system of measuring time.

Sosigenes, the astronomer of Alexandria, brought the Egyptian calendar to Rome at the invitation of Julius Caesar. After experimenting with ten months to a year, the Romans added two more, affixing to the familiar twelve the names by which we call them now.

The Roman year, however, began with Mars, or March. But January, as later generations recognized, is a far more appropriate month with which to begin the year. For it is the month of Janus, the god of the beginning of things, who looks backward into the past and also forward to the days to come. It is in the month of Janus, perhaps under the influence of that wise old Roman god, that modern men most commonly distill the wisdom of the days behind and attempt, by every means at their command, to make that knowledge serve the future.

H.L. Hunt

COMMUNISM'S EARLY SUBVERSIVES

On March 15, 1917, Czar Nicholas II of Russia abdicated in favor of is brother, Grand Duke Michael, who abdicated the next day in favor of a provisional government which was intended to rule until a democratic election could be held. This provisional government was undermined by the radical Marxist Socialists, who sabotaged its attempts at real liberal reforms in order to stir violence, create chaos, and take over the government.

On April 16, 1917, Lenin, Zinoviev, Radek, Lunacharski, and other Bolshevik leaders arrived at Petrograd from Switerzerland, having been transported through Germany in a sealed railroad car. The German high command permitted their passage, calculating that these extremists would undermine the pro-Allied Provisional Government.

Meanwhile, on March 25, Stalin had returned to Petrograd from a four-year exile in Siberia. And in early May, right behind Lenin, Trotsky returned to Petrograd, the center of revolutionary activity. In six months, with their forces merged these agitators were able to proclaim the fall of the provisional government on Nov. 7 and set up a Bolshevik-controlled regime the next day. On Dec. 20, they established the Cheka-- the Communist Secret Police.

From 1918 through 1922, civil war raged in Russia, and the Bolsheviks, using famine and mass murder as weapons against the populace, solidified control.

On June 9, 1919, Captain Montgomery Schuyler, who was serving with a U.S. Army expedition in Siberia, reported from Vladivostok to the Army Chief of Staff in Washington that, of the 384 early Soviet commissars, 264 had come to Russia from the United States after the Bolsheviks seized power. To recognize the menace of communism, we need to study and understand the power of agitation and subversion. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could do without:

Pneumonia weather.

Predatory poverty and taxfree wealth.

Cocktail party kissers who spread the flu.

Slit skirts worn by girls over 40.

Men who think that toying with their mustaches makes them look attractive.

Bus drivers who amuse themselves by stopping their vehicles in a 6-inch-deep puddle of water five feet from the curb.

People who try to win automobiles or round trips to Hawaii by entering 25-word essay contests—simply because their lives are so starved they can't find any other way to spend their time.

Anybody who reads his daily astrological chart in church. He's trying to walk on both sides of the street at the same time.

Sheep dogs that like to sit in a visitor's lap.

Waiters who never give a sign whether they heard you or not when you change an order or ask for a glass of water.

Supine parents who let their teen-age children curse them and excuse the kids by saying, "It's a stage they all go through today. Their whole generation is nervous."

Trying to feel romantic while toasting marshmallows with a girl over an apartment house gas stove instead of a wood fire.

Finding a hole in your sock when you remove your shoes to dine at a fashionable Japanese restaurant.

Attempting to track down and swat a last buzzing kitchen fly that refuses to believe summer is over.

Listening to the reading of a will in which you inherit only the family Bible and the family photo album.

Living next door to a neighbor who bought a new car exactly like yours from the same dealer—but for $39.75 less.

Stale cheese on a piece of fresh apple pie.

Fresh cheese on a piece of stale apple pie.

A lazy child's explanation of why he failed in three subjects: one teacher had a grudge against him and talked the other two into flunking him too.

Getting chewing gum stuck in your new dentures.

Sprinting into the kitchen during a brief television station break to discover—lo, no beer in the refrigerator.

Coming down with dandruff the day you wear a new blue serge suit to the office because you plan to ask the boss for a merit raise.

Being the last guy in the neighborhood to dispose of his Christmas tree. Everyone in your block smirks and says, "You got a crush on Santa Claus?"

Ducking for apples at a Halloween shindig when you're still so young you have to hold your nose when your head goes under water.

Telling the fellow from the Internal Revenue Service that there must be some mistake.

Catching the mumps the day before you're supposed to go to your own office retirement party.

From these and other afflictions, dear Lord, save us, Amen.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., a power on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a former United Nations delegate, has taken illegal kickbacks from employees, padded his payroll and chiseled House funds to pay for his Christmas gifts.

The Windber, Pa., wheeler-dealer has been cheating the taxpayers, quite methodically, behind a respectable front as a church elder, bank president and legislator-diplomat.

President Nixon named him in 1969 to a one-year term at the UN, where he spoke for the United States on such subjects as Red China, Korea and the UN budget. But while the world weighed his words at the UN, Whalley was gouging the taxpayers in his Pennsylvania district like a back-country Bobby Baker.

We reported last September that Whalley had demanded kickbacks from a former aide, and we have been investigating his activities ever since.

We can now prove that he has put more than a dozen editors, politicians and businessmen on the public payroll. Many were required to give him kickbacks in the form of personal services; others gave kickbacks in goods; some were compelled to pay their own office expenses, and sometimes even Whalley's expenses , from their House salaries.

We can also show that Whalley raided House stationery funds, which regulations say must be used by Members solely "for the purpose of stationery and other supplies."

He stretched the regulations to include book ends, scarves and pen-and pencil sets, which he then gave out as Christmas gifts. The recipients, of course, were unaware that as taxpayers they had helped pay for their own gifts.

FISCAL FINAGLING

In one of the many cases we investigated, Whalley paid for his political literature with U.S. Treasury funds. Here's how he worked it:

One of Whalley's staunch political allies is C. Robert Collary, proprietor of Capitol Press, a non-union prinitng shop in Duncanville, Pa. A pillar of his community, Collary is also a powerful GOP committeeman in Blair County and chairman of a Republican "zone."

We discovered that Collary has done more than $1,500 in free printing for the Congressman, much of it political.

Ordinarily, a Congressman would pay for the printing out of his campaign contributions. Instead, Whalley used the House Disbursing Office almost like it were his personal checking account.

Checks drawn at Whalley's order from the House show that Whalley put Collary on the payroll as a "staff" worker in 1967, paying him $997 that year. In fiscal 1971, Whalley paid him another $5,932.

Collary has kicked back $1,500 to $2,000 to Whalley in the form of free printing.

In a long talk with my associate Les Whitten, Collary at first said his free printing for Whalley amounted only to a "little letter press work." He later admitted it could have amounted to as much as $2,000 but said this might include $300 he spent on his travels for Whalley.

Asked whether he regarded the free printing as a kickback, Collary snapped back: "Absolutely not. Everything was on the up and up." Whalley told us that such arrangements were common in Congress, although this runs counter to our experience. He explained that by hiring staff members for brief periods at a time in various parts of his district, he saves taxpayers the cost of opening up field offices in a variety of towns.

We will have more reports on the 11-year House veteran in future columns.

HANOI'S GAME

An amazing account of how Hanoi is playing Russian and China against each other is contained in a secret CIA report in our possession.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny competed with each other, according to the report, to offer North Vietnam more aid.

The report is based upon the confidential remarks, picked up by the CIA, of a high Foreign Ministry official named Hoang Muoi. Here are the highlights:

"Muoi stated that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had made a secret trip to Hanoi following the July, 1971 visit of Dr. Kissinger to Peking. Chou assured the DRV (North Vietnamese government) of continued Chinese support.....

"On the subject of aid, Muoi stated that the Chinese, in order to convince the DRV of their continued support had agreed to give more aid in the 1971-72 period. The Soviets were thus forced to increase their aid in order to balance off the Chinese assistance.

"The Soviet aid agreement, which resulted from Soviet President Podgorny's visit in October, was bigger than the 1970 agreement.

"Muoi said that, during the Podgorny visit, the Soviets proposed a friendship treaty with the DRV. Muoi said the DRV refused the offer because it would have certainly antagonized China and, in any event, the DRV does not need such a treaty to get what it wants from the Soviets."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon's Plunging Back: President's Black Campaigner Sign of White House Defiance of Hard Hats

ATLANTA' Ga.: -- It's high noon in the south. Anything -- or nothing-- could ricochet off the bullets of Baton Rouge and the new Muslim Southern Strategy. But it's a calm, cultured and contained South still unexplored by the rigid insular intellectualism of the north, where, the seminarists still believe, Confederate dollars are the only non-devalued currency of the land -- still buying votes at election time.

There are votes. And these Southern votes will make or break this year's crop of candidates. Richard Nixon and his colleagues are fighting for those votes. And if you search out the techniques of the President and his special counsel, Harry Dent -- one of the brightest political minds around him -- you discover there is no Southern strategy. There is powerful black support for the President, and the Nixon-Dent team is certain they can take the five Wallace states from him and the Democrats --easily.

For Dent is doing what comes naturally. And that means, among other thrusts, that he is zeroing in on black workers, and naturally this means that the 47-year-old, 6-foot-4, 240 pound Methodist, Bible-reading, former pro-football player (Rams and the Colts) Arthur Fletcher will be carrying the ball.

He is devoted to the rereading of the Sermon on the Mount but has found that the meek don't really inherit the earth. He's a ripper. And though Dent and the White House believe that President Nixon's "approval factor" among Southern black communities "is some where between 30 and 40 per cent," Fletcher, who resigned his post as Assistant Secretary of Labor to become Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, will hit again and again.

He'll shuttle between the South and the North where Mr. Nixon's acceptance factor is "somewhere between 5 to 10 per cent" among black voters.

Fletcher's bete noir is George Meany. Fletcher's target will be the hard hats. Fletcher's plunging tactics and machine-gun speed oratory will be aimed at those labor leaders whose unions have closed their rosters and doors to the influx of black workers.

Not long ago Fletcher proved how hard he can hit. There had been a series of Southern regional Republican political conferences. There was talk of campaign techniques and of the gains made by blacks under Mr. Nixon – like heavy increases in black employment, 55 blacks appointed to "major executive and judicial posts, including the first black admiral, first black Assistant Secretary of Defense and the first black on the U.S. Military Court of Appeals." And the appointment of 77 Negroes to special assignments on Federal boards and commissions and seven black ambassadors serving at the same time for the first time in U.S. history.

After this series of GOP leadership conferences, based on regional state Republican chairmen, there was a final Southern conclave on Dec. 3 in Memphis. There were more blacks at this session than at any other . They took their places among the 800 party activists. This gathering was put together by Republican National Chairman Robert Dole (who had offered the party's deputy chairmanship to Fletcher earlier) and Harry Dent.

At one point Fletcher took the podium. He was off the cuff. He assailed George Meany as the labor chief has rarely been ripped in public. The big black speaker poured out words like the flood in the Old Testament. He belabored Meany for the latter's fight against the Philadelphia Plan, which Mr. Nixon and his then Secretary of Labor George Shultz had devised to get black workers into the high-paying construction craft unions on a fixed ratio and timetable.

When Fletcher sat down, the audience rose. It stood cheering for almost two minutes. These Republican leaders were not only from the sophisticated and knowledgeable Mississippi River city of Memphis, but from a score of smaller communities in the Deep South -- something for the institutes of advanced studies to ponder in the North.

Despite his new post at the college fund offices, Art Fletcher will continue to campaign for Mr. Nixon's reelection. He made this clear when he saw the President for a few tight minutes last Dec. 2 just before Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir walked into the Oval Room for her vital talks with Mr. Nixon.

Fletcher also made this clear when he agreed to continue as chairman of the Domestic Council Committee on Economic Discrimination. And he reemphasized his stand when he saw the President last Monday morning. At that time Mr. Nixon gave "Art" a personal check for $500 as a contribution to the college fund.

To insiders this means that either Richard Nixon, the political man, has decided to part company with the hard hats or to tell them like it is. The hard hats hate Fletcher. As Assistant Labor Secretary for Workplace Standards he battled them all the way. He told them the government would hire non-union blacks if they were not permitted into the big-pay union arena. He told them he'd smash their labor-controlling machinery known as the hiring hall. And they told him back, especially Meany.

As Fletcher rip-roars through the campaign as a one-man Southern and Northern strategy, he and what he is championing will become one of the key make-or-break issues of this election. After all, this election -- and mark this well -- will be a contest between President Nixon and labor president Meany.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Dalton R. Shirey

Shirey-Armour

The First Baptist church was the mid-winter setting for the wedding of Barbara Ann Armour and Dalton R. Shirey on the evening of Dec. 31 at 7:30. Rev. Charles Green and Don Glover officiated at the double ring ceremony. Their gold wedding bands were engraved with "God bless our love."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armour, 996 Lake and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shirey of Carlisle, Ark.

As the couple knelt at the altar Mrs. Gaines Beck, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer." She also sang "One Hand, One Heart," and "Walk Hand in Hand."

As the bride came down the aisle of the church escorted by her father, she gave her mother a long stemmed red rose.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown of bridal satin and Venise lace and fur. The stand-up collar and the empire waistline was overlaid with lace, with one row trellising down the center front from neckline to hemline. Lace and fur edged the cuffs of the close-fitted sleeves. The lace trim was accented with pearls and fur traced the hemline of the gown and continued on to the bottom of the train.

Her chapel-length veil of bridal illusion was completely edged with matching Venise lace, and was held secure with a fur Camelot cap. She carried a white fur muff trimmed with phalaenopsis orchids and white velvet loops.

The maid of honor was Debra Couch of Sikeston. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Lathum, Carol Hutchcraft and Mrs. Alan Long. Sandy Sorum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sorum, was the flower girl.

The best man was Vernon Smith of Oran. Groomsmen were Gary Lathum, Benny Eason and Dan Armour, brother of the bride. Garry Lathum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lathum, was the ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Lisa Couch and David Couch.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The guest book attendant was Sharon Sadler. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Darrell Stewart, Mrs. Reggie Stotts, Mrs. Terry Bryant, Pam Mason and Mrs. Ronald Lee.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Pirates Cove, Ky. Upon their return they will live in Oran. Shirey is a 1966 graduate of Carlisle high school and is employed by Texas Eastern Oil Co.

Mrs. Shirey is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school. She attended the University of Missouri, Columbia and Southeast Missouri State college, Cape Girardeau and is now employed as a bookkeeper at Osco Drugs.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the grooms parents Dec. 30 at the Travel-lodge.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Conn C. Armour of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allison of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christlieb of Kokomo, Ind.

On Nov. 19, 1971 a shower was given for Barbara Armour at the Frist Baptist church by Louise Mason, Naomi Hutchcraft, Sharron Lathum, Moline Bird and Wileen Bryant.

A bridal luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. John Stewart Dec. 12. Hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Stewart and Mrs. Reggie Stotts.

A bridal tea was given at the Shady Acres Church of Christ Dec. 19 by Mrs. E. A. Hanks and Mrs. Billy Littleton.

On Dec. 20 a lingerie shower was given by Mrs. Gary Lathum at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Ronald Carmody.

A miscellaneous shower was given Dec. 27 at the First National Bank. Hostesses were Debra Couch, Carol Hutchcraft and Mrs. Penny Long.

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Ann Landers

Old Fashioned Morality Still In

Dear Ann Landers: It's too late for advice, but I'd like to say a word in behalf of old-fashioned morality and sexual conduct which you have upheld through the years -- and I laughed at.

J. and I are college seniors. When we met in our sophomore year there was instant chemistry. After a few weeks we decided to have a "meaningful relationship." (This means sleeping together.) We talked about getting married after graduation and I thought we had an understanding.

Last night when I asked J. whether he wanted a June wedding on campus or a wedding in my church his answer stunned me. "No rings, no strings ---that was our agreement."

We talked a long time and he expressed his views clearly. He said a ceremony or a piece of paper means nothing. He pointed to the divorce rate. He then cited the number of married people who are bored to death, or cheating, swinging, swapping and so on. He feels that when two people love each other they should stay together and remain faithful because they WANT to, not because they are obligated by law.

I am shattered and heartsick. I must now ask myself, why should he want to marry me? He has all the advantages of marriage and none of the responsibilities. I bought a philosophy that has made me ashamed of myself and cheated me out of what I wanted most. Since the youth of today believes in telling it like it is, I hope the girls out there who have bought the free-love line will read my letter and give it serious thought because this is the way it is. ---Bittersweet

Dear B.: No situation is a total loss if you learn from it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised at your brutal attack on the medical profession. You said in a recent column: "What gives ME a pain is doctors who fail to advise patients who have no organic illness that they need counseling, and instead give them pills and tell them there is nothing wrong with you." They consider it the same as being told, "You are nuts." Furthermore such people will invariably go from doctor to doctor until they find one who will give their illness a name or sell them an operation.

A patient who has no organic illness responds much better to a pill which has nothing in it but sugar -- or a $3 bottle of tonic that won't help him but won't hurt him either. It has been proven that people who need a psychological lift often get it from innocuous prescriptions. It makes them feel better, and after all, this is what counts, isn't it? ---Santa Barbara

Dear Santa B.: The patient who takes a sugar pill or a swig of $3 tonic that won't help him but won't hurt him either is not solving his problem. What he needs is to find out what's bugging him and how to deal with it. Only then will he be able to eliminate the psycho-generated aches and pains. Confidential to Oakland Heartache: Guts it through. Some men never grow up. Your husband spends more for his "toys" than he has a right too. Until he realizes he's behaving childishly and WANTS to grow up, there is nothing you can do.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ....if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Career At Home Rewarding And Adds To Family Income

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Women have so many more skills than they realize they have, and even more — they don't realize they can turn those skills into a profitable home career," says Mary Bass Gibson, who has recently written a book about how women can "add thousands to the family income."

"The Family Circle Book of Careers at Home" tells women how to parlay their hobbies or skills into profitable careers, and for an added shot of inspiration, it tells about 26 women who have done just that.

"I think the most important thing is for a woman to have confidence," Mrs. Gibson says. "With a career at home, they can gain that, and they can share in some of the excitement of the life of a career girl. They can also learn to be better wives, and have a more organized domestic routine. In addition, they can make from $2,000 to $5,000 a year."

Mrs. Gibson's interest in the subject began when she started a magazine series on women with home careers. "I got so many letters then, from women who didn't know how to harness their energies," she recalls. So now it's all down in a book.

Among the profitable enterprises she has written about are:

A woman who collects antique clothing and puts on period fashion shows for clubs. Another woman simply saved her children's Halloween costumes and now has a costume rental business.

Women who make and sell ellies and Hollandaise sauce nd items like handmade ties, tained glass and lead decoraions, stuffed animals and paer flowers. One woman even nakes jewelry from chicken ones.

A woman who turned her amily swimming pool into a community center and gives swimming lessons. Another woman takes care of homes while their owners are away.

Other areas where women have had successful home careers are catering, specialty decorating, decorating greeting cards, taking care of children and raising plants and dogs.

The author says there are four E's necessary for a successful home career — "Energy, enthusiasm, eagerness and excellence. And having had a job before also helps, although it isn't absolutely necessary."

Women may worry that their families will complain about their home careers, but Mrs. Gibson says, in truth, such complaints are a rarity. "I've found that if a woman runs into conflicts with her husband and family, she just quits," she says. "But I get a lot of letters from women whose husbands want them to start a home business. And in one case, a husband even gave up his own business to help with his wife's."

It's not easy to get started on a home career, the author admits. "You have to know about marketing, packaging and how to be clever about publicity. You have to set up real offices — usually with a typewriter and adding machine."

But she says the "boutique boom" has helped enormously — giving women a place to sell their products. She notes, however, that service-oriented careers make more money.

There are three laws Mrs. Gibson says a woman with a home career should observe:

"Get the beds made and the breakfast dishes done as soon as possible. That way you can really get moving.

"Involve the children. If they are at home, let them be a part of what you do.

"Don't take on more than you can handle."

Mrs. Gibson, who admits that the story of her own life has been taking on more than she can handle, was executive editor of a national women's magazine before she began writing about home careers. A widow now, with a son in college, she says her family always liked for her to work. "There is something about what a woman does outside of her housework that makes her interesting," she says.

"Just Arrived"

SMITH — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:41 a.m. Sunday. Name, Shannon Wade. Weight 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Third child, third son. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Marilyn Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Dexter. Smith is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith of Dexter.

BUETER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bueter of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:32 a.m. Wednesday. Name, Rhonda Elaine. Weight 7 pounds, 1½ ounces. Third child, second daughter. Mrs. Bueter is the former Miss Ernestine Kluesner. Bueter is a maintenance man for Atlas Plastics, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bueter of Leopold.

CARTER — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carter of Wright City are the parents of a son, Bobby Wade, born Friday, Jan. 7 at 3 p.m. in St. Charles hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and is the third child, first son.

Mrs. Carter is the former Patsy Keeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Keeton of East Prairie. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter of East Prairie, is employed by McDonald Aircraft, St. Louis.

JAN. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Lester, 919 Park. Very casual dress.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Collins, 710 Mimosa.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. John Brannock. Mrs. Steve Bell will give the program "Easy and Informal."

SINGERS READ BIBLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop music stars Sonny and Cher, Richie Havens and SeaTrain will be featured in full-page ads encouraging young people to read the Bible, during national Bible week.

Also, there will be one-minute radio spots featuring the Byrds singing "Turn, Turn, Turn," lyrics from the book of Ecclesiastes.

The ads offer a Bible for $1. During 1970, when the same offer was made, nearly 20,000 persons sent for Bibles.

Housing Short Course Offered For Families

A Housing Short Course will be held for young families in the Bootheel Area beginning January 27. The sessions will be held at the Sikeston high school. There will be a session each Thursday night during February and the last one is on March 2.

According to Fredericka Plummer, Area Home Economist, the short course will answer many questions couples have when they think about building a house. Where do you start,— with the site, — with the amount of money you plan to spend — with the style house you prefer — with your family and its needs?

Lelland L. Gallup, State Extension Housing Specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia, will do the sessions on Selection of a House and Site, Interior and Exterior Finishes, and Heating and Cooling.

Leroy Peters, State Extension Entomologist, University of Missouri, Columbia, will present information on Termite Control.

Ray Rothenberger, State Extension Horticulturist, University of Missouri, Columbia, will discuss Plantings for the new house.

Mrs. Plummer says she will be presenting the sessions on Interior Design, Kitchen Design, and Lighting.

For more information regarding the short course, including registration blanks and fees, contact the University Extension Center.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 1-14-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	128	6	5
Pediatrics	30	19	0	11
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Beverly Hale, East Prairie
Marilyn Berry, Columbia
Zora Thomure, East Prairie
Vester Woody, Lilbourn
William Fairhurst, East Prairie
Anna Curry, Sikeston
Roy Swope, Commerce
Mary Nunneelee, Sikeston
Floyd Parker, East Prairie
Mary Harrison, Parma
Shelia Berry, East Prairie
Walter Lane, Charleston
Walter Latta, Portageville
Thedore York, Sikeston
Micheal L. Henry, Bell City
Dennis Rodgers, Parma
Jeffery Eilders, Sikeston
Martha Edwards, Sikeston
Della Causey, Sikeston
William St. Mary, New Madrid
Marsha Carlisle, Charleston
Margareatte Higgins, Bernie
Ruby Hensel, Wardell
Billy G. Aycock, East Prairie
Thomas Perry, Charleston
Ella Green, Charleston
Total patients discharged 27
Total patients admitted 19
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 10
Medical Emergencies 17
Others 12
Total seen in emergency room 39

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
Ronald Cox, Dexter
Roger Clay, Essex
Karinda Monroe, Dexter
Mildred Casey, Dexter
Mary Ray, Dexter
Norma Ranberger, Bernie
Charles Latham, Canalou
Released:
Billie Wilson, Malden
Sulvester Johnson, Dexter
Earl Roberts, Dexter
Larry Watkins, Dexter
Kathleen McCain, Poplar Bluff
Nedra Session, Essex
Viola Dalton, Dexter
Pauline Bone, Essex

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Louise Gardner, Hayti
Cora Owens, Hayti
Kenneth Overby, Hayti
David Dare, Caruthersville
Blanche Wolfe, Caruthersville
Billy Neal, Caruthersville
Vaughn Meredith, Caruthersville
Lula Taylor, Caruthersville
Bob Davis, Caruthersville
Louis Stone, Pascola
Reva Dial, Pascola
Mary Nell Willoughby, Point Pleasant,
Betty Barnett, Portageville
Released:
William H. Pace, Hatyi
Sheila Adams, Hayti
Arlie Winberry, Hayti
Willie Stallons, Braggadocio
Glenda Darnell, Braggadocio
Joe Lee McCoy, Steele
Betty J. Nolan and baby girl, Portageville
Mary Godsey, Gideon

Return To Romance Expresses Humanity

By JINNY SCHOTT JONES
Cleveland Plain Dealer Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — When Jewell Chapman answered an ad for a male securities and mutual fund broker five years ago, she got the job because she was a woman.

"The boss was shocked that a woman would have the nerve to apply for the job," Mrs. Chapman said, "but he realized it takes that kind of nerve to be a good salesman."

So Jewell Chapman (Mrs. Robert F.) joined the office of Waddell & Reed, Inc., a nationwide securities firm and set out to prove the man was right.

Thus far this year she has led the Ohio region of her company (12 offices with more than 100 brokers) in sales six months out of seven. And this has qualified her for the company's 10-day international convention next March on the Spanish Riviera, all expenses paid for two.

Her nerve has also gotten her two of the goals she set for herself the day she walked away from her job as a secretary and accountant for a construction company: a salary in the upper five-figure bracket and a loosely-knit schedule which doesn't tie her down to a desk.

"I have the time on my own," said the vivacious redhead, "and I spend most of my working time out in people's homes, talking to them about investing their money."

Not that money is all she talks to her clients about. She is usually able to pinpoint their specific hobbies and special interests and ease their tensions before talking about investments. Her clients have a right to be tense, since they are investing thousands of dollars, sometimes nearly all of their life savings.

"When I'm talking to a woman, in particular, I'll talk to her about things like her china collection or her home, and gradually work around to discussing the value of mutual funds."

One measure of success is her referral record. Almost 100 per cent of Mrs. Chapman's clients are referred to her by other clients, she says.

Her selling method is to explain first the nature of mutual funds. Rather than one person buying individual stocks and watching his dividends go up or down on that one set of stocks, mutual funds allow a group of people to pool their money and have it invested for them by their mutual fund agents in a variety of stocks. With the diversification of a large investment, stocks which fall in value are often balanced or outweighed by those which rise.

"When I explain this to people, the funds sell themselves," said Mrs. Chapman.

Being a mutual funds and securities broker is an unusual job for a woman and her firm employs only 500 nationally out of a total staff of 4,000 brokers. However, women in the firm accounted for four of the top 10 brokers this past year. Mrs. Chapman occupying fourth place.

For those who look on her as one of the new, liberated women, Mrs. Chapman has some remarkably old-fashioned characteristics.

Number one is her children. Last year she married Robert Chapman, her boss. Together from former marriages, they have four children, ranging in age from 3 to 12.

Nor do the children suffer, since the firm's office is just down the street from their home.

"I make sure they punch in here on the way home," Mrs. Chapman says, "and I'm only a few steps away if they need me."

Jewell Chapman is antipathetic when it comes to the militant aspects of the women's liberation movement, believing that women can achieve almost anything if they really work for it.

"They should still be ladies, but they should be aggressive and good enough to go out and get the job if they really want it."



New Books For Adults At Sikeston Public Library

Fiction

The Peaceable Kingdom by Jan de Hartog

The Girl in Blue by P. G. Wodehouse

The Drifters by James A. Michener

Weekend '33 by Bob Thomas

The Gremlins Grampa by Robert L. Pike

A Bad Conscience by Jan Roffman

This Deadly Grief by Patricia Power

Non-Fiction

Pearl S. Buck by Theodore Harris

Home Repair Hints by Al Carrell

Madame — A Biography of Helena Rubenstein by Patrick O'Higgins

Japan's Imperial Conspiracy by David Bergamini

Oh, How They Played the Game by Allison Danzig

Goren's Bridge Complete (New enlarged and completely updated)

Charm — The Career girl's guide to business and personal success by Helen Whitcomb.



Debbie Payne

Payne-Hosey

Mr. and Mrs. Don Payne, route two, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie to Pvt. Bobby G. Hosey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosey, 513 Coleman.

Miss Payne is a senior at Sikeston high school. Hosey attended Sikeston high school before entering the army. He is stationed in Germany.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Patron Sain

St. Genevieve, credited with having saved the city from the barbaric invasions of Childeric and Attila, is the patron saint of Paris, France. Her intercession has traditionally been sought in times of danger and plagues.

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3 months 5.00

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6 months 11.00
3 months 6.00

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Phone 471-2841

Lions Win 13th

SENATH – Coach Jim Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions defied the unlucky number 13 Thursday night and used it to a big advantage on the way to claiming the Dunklin County conference basketball championship.

The Undefeated Lions ran their record to 13-0 with its 13 point (63-50) victory over the vastly improved Malden Green Waves on Jan. 13th.

Senath entertains Campbell in its final league encounter of the season tonight, but already have the conference title tucked away along with tournament championships in the South Pemiscot and its own eight team invitationals.

A low scoring second quarter led to the MHS downfall as the Lions roared into an 11-point, 31-20 halftime lead with a 17-6 second quarter advantage and held on for the victory.

Coach Charles Moffitt's Green Wave clipped off three points of the SHHS lead in the third but hit another low scoring spree in the fourth quarter and saw its record drop to 5-5.

Greg Gillette and Herman Brown flipped in 17 points each to head up the Lions offense which included 13 by Barry Harris and 11 from Joe Moore.

Senath's famed defense checked the Waves high scoring Dale Dortch and Tommy Lee to nine and six points respectively, but teammates Danny Demaree and Mark Holford picked up some of the slack to head up the MHS offense with 12 and 10 point totals respectively.

Coach Isbell's cagers tipped off the night's action with a 76-38 junior varsity triumph behind Kent Waggoner's 20 point leadership. Carl townsend, Jr. headed up the Wave offense with 16 markers.

Scoring:
SENATH-H'VILLE (63)
Harris 13, Gillette 17, Brown 17, Moore 11, Hardin 5. Totals: FG-25; FT-13; PF-19.

MALDEN (50)
Dortch 9, Lee 6, Halford 10, Demaree 12, Townes 6, H. Tripplett 8, J. Tripplett w. Totals: Fg-20; FT-10; PF-18.

Score by Quarters
Senath-H14 17 16 16—63
Malden 14 6 19 11—50

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
East
Army 104, Colgate 92
St. Jos. Pa. 80, Hofstra 66
Adelphi 77, Yeshiva 52
Shenandoah 71, Messiah 69
South
Furman 92, Richmond 66
Western Ky. 105, La Salle 84
W. Texas St. 96, S. Miss. 80
Fla. Presbyterian 69, MIT 67
Fla. S. 53, Bethune-Cookman 40
Belmont Abbey 74, Erskine 62
Transylvania 96, Centre, Ky., 91
Randolph-Macon 79, Hampden-Sydney 62
McNeese 85, NW Louisiana 71
Midwest
St. Louis 72, Tulsa 61
Evansville 74, Southern Ill. 67
Augustana, Ill., 96, Millikin 72
Culver-Stockton 98, Ill. Coll. 69
Southwest
N. Texas St. 98, NE Louisiana 56
Texas A&M 98, Trinity 58
Louisiana Tech 91, Lamar 67
Tex.-Arlington 82, Centenary 81
Far West
Weber State 69, Utah State 67
San Francisco U. 86, Seattle 62
L.A. Loyola 91, Nevada-Reno 61
Long Beach St. 103, L.A. State 83
U. of Pacific 105, Georgetown, D.C., 73
San Diego St. 73, UC-Santa Barbara 64
Athletes In Action 84, Denver 78
Nev.-Las Vegas 92, Pepperdine 83

KC Faces Cross State Rivals In Stadium Opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) – Aug. 12 has been set for the opening of the new 78,000-seat football stadium of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs will play an exhibition game that night with the St. Louis Cardinals.

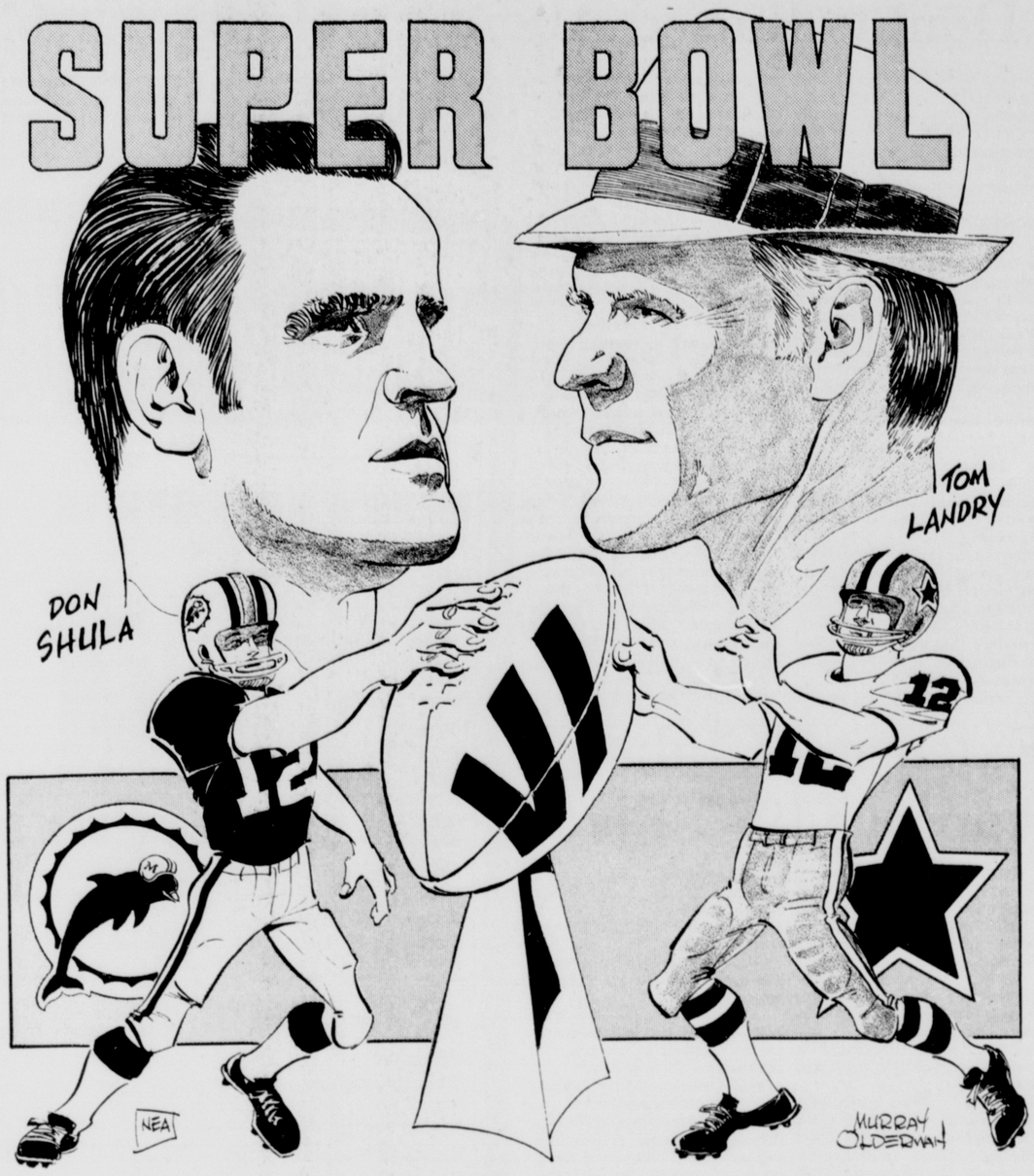
The stadium, located in the Harry S. Truman sports complex, will be known as Arrowhead.

The Governor's Cup, symbolic of the championship of the State of Missouri, will be at stake in the St. Louis-Kansas City game as in past years.

Three other exhibition games will be played in the new stadium next autumn. They will be announced later.



Show us a person who doesn't like pets, and we'll show you a soul to be pitied.



High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Charleston at Sikeston
Matthews at Parma
Cooter at Hayti
Chaffee at Bell City
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Marquand at College High
Woodland at Bloomfield
Dexter at Perryville
Campbell at Senath-H'ville
Naylor at Risco
Holcomb at Delta C-7
Richland at Puxico
Illmo-Scott City at New Madrid
Notre Dame at Delta
Kelly at East Prairie
Liberty at Cabool
Caruthersville at North Pemiscot
Scott Central at Lilbourn
Advance at Bernie
Lesterville at Bunker
Fredericktown at Ste. Gen Valle
Leadwood at Arcadia Valley
Malden at Clarkton
Ste. Genevieve at Bismarck
South Iron at Ellington
Flat River at St. Vincent
Potosi at North County
Farmington at Valle

Cowboys Favored By TD

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – "This is the ultimate—it's not just another game," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

For the Cowboys and Miami Dolphins, the ultimate—the kickoff for Super Bowl VI—arrives Sunday in Tulane Stadium at 2:30 p.m., EST, with national television coverage by CBS.

"You try to convince yourself that this is just one more game. You try to say you've got to look at it the way you look at any other one," says Landry.

"But you just can't, no matter how much you try. Let's face it, this is what it's all about. This is what 26 teams are shooting for at the start of the season."

For the Dolphins, a relatively young squad which has rocketed from an also-ran to the ultimate in just two seasons, it's a new experience.

For the Cowboys, it's just one more championship—and another chance to shake the notwholly-deserved image of "blowing the big ones."

Dallas, which went into last year's Super Bowl as the favorite, then lost to the Baltimore Colts 16-13, are the oddsmakers' pregame pick again, this time by a touchdown.

But that doesn't please Landry, who says it can work against the favorite.

"Perhaps being favored can hurt a bit. It can make a team overconfident, can make them let up just a bit—although I don't think that'll happen in our case.

"Conversely," he said, "being the underdog can cause a team to play over it's head, I just don't what effect, if any, it'll have on either of us."

Miami Coach Don Shula Agrees with Landry's assessemnt.

"I don't pay attention to odds. No team is going to lose to you. You have to go out and win. They certainly should be the favorites."

In the past three Super Bowls, the odds have had no relation to the outcome. Each time the underdog has come out on top.

Sunday's clash features two clubs with both solidly steady and potentially explosive offenses. On defense, too, they're remarkably similar, although the oddsmakers say it is defense which gives Dallas the edge.

At quarterback, each has a relatively young but highly polished performer.

For the Cowboys, it's Roger Staubach, a third-year player from Navy who won the starting role from Craig Morton in midseason and, with Landry shuttling in the plays from the bench, has taken Dallas to nine successive victories.

For the Dolphins, it's Bob Griese, a five-year veteran from Purdue, who calls his own game.

And, in each case, it's the respective conferences' top-rated passers who will be barking out the signals. Staubach led the NFC with completions on 126 of 211 attempts for a 59.7 percentage, 15 touchdowns and only four interceptions. Griese headed the AFC, hitting on 145 of 263 passes for a 55.1 percentage and 19 touchdowns with nine passes picked off.

Each has a target for the bomb. Griese will be aiming his at Paul Warfield, only the conference's No. 9 receiver with 43 catches—but they amounted to a 23.2 yards-per-catch average and 11 touchdowns, each category tops in the league.

Bob Hayes is the Cowboys' long-ball threat. He made 35 receptions for a 24 yards-percatch average and eight touchdowns, including the NFC's longest aerial scoring play of the year, an 85-yarder.

On the ground, the Dolphins rely almost exclusively on Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick—and they don't need much more.

Csonka, the AFC's No. 2 rusher, ripped around and through the opposition for 1,051 yards and seven touchdowns and Kiick, ninth in the conference, added 738 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cowboys have more diversity in the backfield. Duane Thomas, the No. 7 rusher in the NFC, piled up 793 yards and a league-high 11 touchdowns on the ground.

Calvin Hill, who may see limited action Sunday due to a knee injury, and Walt Garrison, shared much of the rest of the running, Hill getting 468 yards and Ga rison, technically Dallas' No. 3 runner, getting 429.

And Staubach was No. 4. The rugged quarterback scrambled 41 times for 343 yards.

In addition to Warfield, Griese threw heavily to Kiick coming out of the backfield and to wide receiver Howard Twilley and tight end Marv Fleming.

Staubach, who also goes to his backs quite a bit, will also be looking for wide receiver Lance Alworth and tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka, the latter two operating as Landry's signal-carrying service.

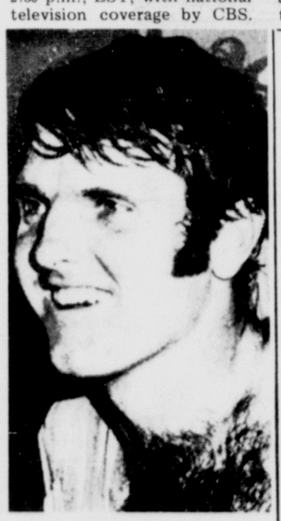
On defense, the Cowboys and Dolphins finished second overall in their respective conferences. Dallas' Doomsday Defense was the best in the NFC against the rush but ninth against the pass while Miami was fourth in stopping both the ground and aerial game.

The edge the Cowboys would appear to have comes with experience. They've got an average of 8½ years on defense, some five more than the Dolphins, who will be starting five second-year men. Middle lineqacker Nick Buoniconti, a 10year veteran, is the man around whom Miami has built its defense.

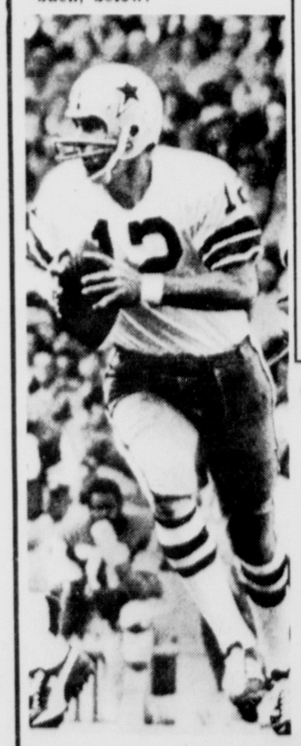
One of the Cowboys' biggest threats is tackle Bob Lilly, who makes a habit of mauling quarterbacks and stopping runners dead in their tracks.

And behind 11-year star Lilly are more grizzled veterans, including eight-year cornerback Mel Renfro, whose main assignment will be to defuse the Warfield bomb threat.





BOB GRIESE, above, the Miami Dolphins' quarterback and the NFL's Most Valuable Player, will share the Super Bowl spotlight with his Dallas Cowboy counterpart, Roger Staubach, below.



Super Bowl Team Comparison

OFFENSE

RECEIVING—Dolphins' Paul Warfield is a super threat, but Cowboys have two great deep threats in Lance Alworth, Bobby Hayes, plus greater depth at tight end.

RUNNING—Dallas is more explosive with trio of Thomas, Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison; Miami is more bruising with Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. Kiick's also a fine receiver out of the backfield.

PASSING—Staubach and Griese were supposed to be the new breed. Actually, Griese's more orthodox, runs only when he has to. Staubach's a shade behind him as a passer.

LINE—Dallas is quicker all around, with guard John Niland, tackle Rayfield Wright outstanding. Miami features Larry Little as a pulling guard, gets leadership from center Bob DeMarco.

DEFENSE

LINE—Dallas has the stronger front four, gets a better pass rush, and there's no one on the field to match tackle Bob Lilly. Dolphin to watch is right end Bill Stanfill.

LINEBACKERS—Again, the edge to Dallas. Lee Roy Jordan, Chuck Howley, Dave Edwards have played together nine years, still extremely mobile. Dolphins got fantastic season from Nick Buoniconti in middle.

SECONDARY—Miami strong at the safeties with Dick Anderson, Jake Scott, vulnerable on the corners. Dallas has three all-pro types in Mel Renfro, Herb Adderley, Cornell Green.

KICKING—Cowboys have punting margin with Ron Widby, but little Garo Ypremian is better field goal threat than Mike Clark, which could be vital.

FINAL PREDICTED SCORE: Dallas 24, Miami 13. Which is not yet a fact, ma'm.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Baseball Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball's 24 teams were to be linked by telephone with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office today for the annual winter free agent draft.

About 300 players - graduating high school and college seniors, and athletes drafted but undersigned previously - were expected to be chosen in the regular and secondary phases of the draft.

The Cleveland Indians, who had the poorest record in the majors last season, got first choice in the draft with the other teams following in inverse order of their 1971 finish. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates got the last selection.

Some 272 players were chosen in the winter draft last year but none made it to the major leagues.

Court Rules In Lady Umps Favor In NY

ALBANY, N.Y. AP - New York's highest court has struck out the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in their efforts to keep a lady unpire out of professional baseball.

The Court of Appeals' 5-2 decision against the baseball organizations fortifies lower court decisions that unlawful discrimination was practiced against Mrs. Bernice Gera.

The 41-year-old housewife from Queens has been trying since her 1967 graduation from Florida Umpire School to get into pro-ball

The league and the national association, after earlier being told to drop minimum height and weight standards for umpires, contended Mrs. Gera had not attended an approved school and that her conduct was not appropriate.

She demonstrated a "proclivity for publicity" which was deemed undesirable for a professional umpire, they claimed.

Mrs. Gera had been hired in the 1970 season to umpire at Auburn in the NY-P league, but the offer was withdrawn abruptly.

The decision does not guarantee Mrs. Gera a job now, however. The baseball organizations could take the case into federal courts.

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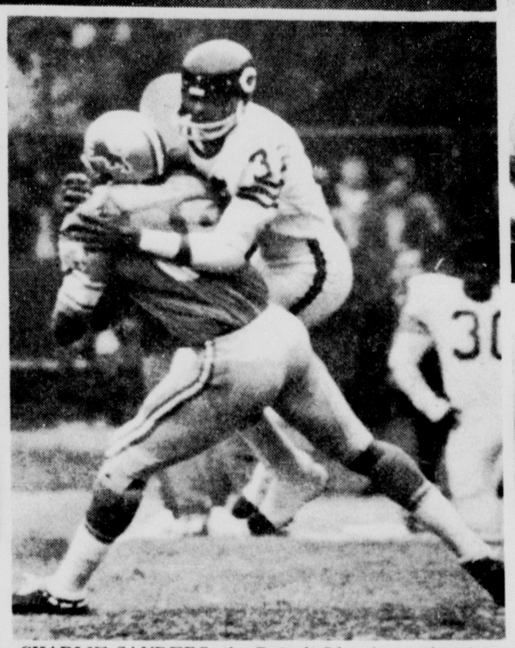
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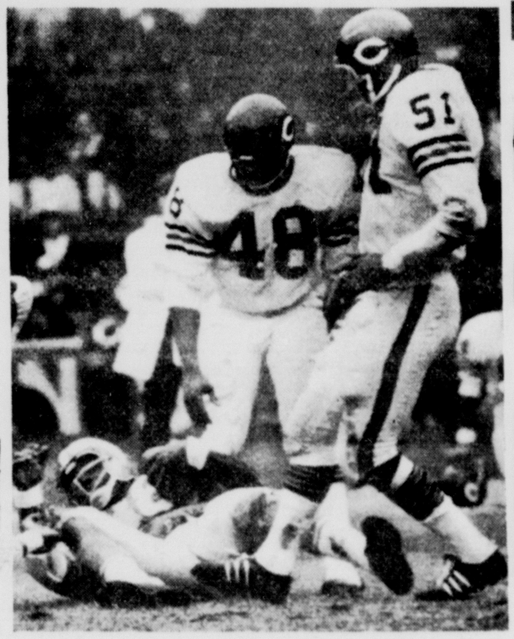
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NEA All-Pro Team

Chosen by the players' vote



CHARLIE SANDERS, the Detroit Lions' premier tight end, getting crunched by the Chicago Bears' Charlie Ford (32), above, and slammed to the ground by Ron Smith (48) and Dick Butkus (51), below, spends a lot of time in a semidaze. But his rugged play has made him the leading vote-getter on the NEA All-Pro team for the second straight year.





Lilly
DT-Dal.



Humphrey
DE-Atl.



Wilcox
LB-S.F.



Eller
DE-Minn.



Lanier
LB-K.C.



Page
DT-Minn.



Griese
QB-Mia.



Kelly
RB-Clev.



Brockington
RB-G.B.



Warfield
WR-Mia.



Taylor
WR-K.C.



Otto
C-Oak.



Gillingham
G-G.B.



Mack
G-L.A.



Yary
OT-Minn.



Brown
OT-Oak.



Johnson
DHB-S.F.



Hendricks
LB-Balt.



Krause
S-Minn.



Renfro
DHB-Dal.



Volk
S-Balt.



Knight
K-Wash.

Devaney Talks Retirement

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Surprise and regret seemed to be the immediate reaction of those close to Nebraska University football Coach Bob Devaney after he announced he is considering retirement.

Devaney has led the Cornhuskers to two straight national championships.

Devaney, 56, unleashed his bombshell announcement in Hollywood, Fla.

He said his decision was not related to the American Football Coaches Association's election of Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant as Coach of the Year.

The Cornhuskers dumped the Crimson Tide 38-6 in the Orange Bowl to clinch the national championship.

"I don't coach because I want to be Coach of the Year or because I think I should be," Devaney was quoted as saying.

"I've been thinking about it after each of the last three seasons," Devaney said, adding "It's not set. I'm going back home and make a decision within the next couple of weeks.

"It's kind of a challenge. One minute you want to quit and the next minute you want to win three national championships in a row, which has never been done before and which is almost impossible."

University President D.B. Varner said "my reaction is that he's certainly earned the right to choose whatever course he wants to pursue," adding "it would be a serious loss to the team."

An aide to Devaney who has been with him since he became a head coach said Devaney has talked of retirement in recent years.

"I talked to him on the phone yesterday and he didn't say anything about it," assistant mentor Jim Ross said.

Nebraska Sports Information Director Don Bryant also expressed surprise.

Devaney said he has thought about retirement for "some time."

He said he told his coaching staff following the Orange Bowl that "they could start looking around for a job, if they wanted to."

Devaney indicated that should he retire, he would want one of his assistants to succeed him.

Devaney emphasized he is not under doctor's orders to quit.

He told a reporter, "It's a lot better, I guess, to step out when you're at the top than when you're losing. At least nobody's nudging me now.

"I'm 56 years old and I've been coaching a long time. A lot of fellows younger than I am are falling out with heart attacks, and there aren't many older guys still exposing themselves to the strain of being a head coach," he said.

The Nebraska regents granted the grid mentor a $3,000 per year wage hike, to $35,000 annually.

Busch Limits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — August A. Busch, Jr., owner of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals, said Tuesday any pay increases to Cardinal players next season will be limited to 5.5 per cent.

Busch said this is in accordance with guidelines of the Nixon economic program to keep wages and prices in line.

Star pitcher Bob Gibson and speedster Lou Brock have already signed new pacts, reportedly at about the same sarlary figure as last year.

Still unsigned is third-baseman Joe Torre, who won the most valuable player of the year award for last season.



The British are no longer the world's leading tea drinkers, according to the International Tea Committee. It announced that the average Briton consumed 8.9 pounds of tea a year, which was second place to the average Libyan, who quaffed 10 pounds. The World Almanac observes.

Big Red Training Camp Opens Feb. 27

ST. LOUIS (AP)--The St. Louis Cardinals will open spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27, the club announced today.

Pitchers and catchers will report on that date and the remainder of the squad will show up March 1.

"Because the idea was deemed so successful last year, the Red Birds will conduct the first two weeks of drills at Busch Field, the Cardinals' minor league complex. They will then move to Al Lang Field, where they open their exhibition schedule against the New York Mets on Saturday, March 11," General Manager Bing Devine said.

The Cardinals will play 16 of their 24 exhibition games at Al Lang Field.

The minor league complex has four complete fields, an extra infield and four batting machines.

Eight non-roster pitchers and four catchers in the same category will report Feb. 26 to serve as extras during the training sessions, Devine said.

The pitchers are Don Durham, Rick Pope, Greg Terlecky, Bob Forsch, Danny Jaster, Steve Broege, Gary Marks and Rich Folkers. The catchers are Ed Brown, Buzz Nitschke, Tony Auferio and Marc Hill.

The Cardinals will break camp April 5 and return to St. Louis to open their regular season against Philadelphia April 7.

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Mizzou Faces Defending Big 8 Champs Saturday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defending champion Kansas and 18th-ranked Missouri jump into the Big Eight Conference basketball race Saturday night in the season's first full schedule of league games.

Kansas, with its longest losing streak in a decade, is at home against Oklahoma State, a team that beat the Jayhawks 66-65 for seventh place in the Big Eight preseason tournament in December. Kansas is 3-8 and Oklahoma State 2-11, including a defeat in its only conference test.

Missouri, 11-1, the preseason tourney champion, goes to Oklahoma, 5-7 and 1-1 in conference play.

League-leading Nebraska, 9-5 and 2-0, is host to Colorado, 3-9, in the campaign's first televised contest Saturday afternoon. In the other game, Kansas State, 6-6, plays Iowa State, 7-6 and 0-1, at night at Manhattan, Kan.

Kansas, hoping to reverse itself after five lickings in a row, hasn't played since Jan. 3. Coach Ted Owens, juggling his line-up slightly, believes the layoff may prove beneficial as the Jayhawks begin defense of the conference title they won easily a year ago.

"We seem to have come back with renewed interest and renewed spirit," says Owens.

Owens probably will start Dale Haase in place of Wilson Barrow at forward.

Kansas State, one of the teams expected to make a strong bid for the championship, hasn't played since the late December tournament. Missouri will be in action for the first time since Jan. 4.

Brock, Maxvill Sign Contracts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Lou Brock and shortstop Dal Maxvill have signed 1972 contracts, the St. Louis Cardinals announced today.

Brock, 32, hit .313, scored 126 runs and batted in 61 runs last season. His runs-scored led the major leagues and his 26-game hitting streak from April 30 to May 30 was the longest in the National League, the Cardinals said.

Brock also led the majors in stolen bases, with 64.

Maxville, 33, hit .225 and had a .979 fielding grade last year, commiting only 13 errors.

Contracts are being mailed to all members of the 1972 Cardinals, General Manager Bing Devine said.

He said Brock and Maxvill live in St. Louis, so it was possible to meet personally with them.

Royals Hire Eye Doctors For Hitters

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have hired a team of eye doctors to improve their baseball players' hitting.

Ewing Kauffman, club owner, said he was skeptical at first about promises of the opthalmologists, but the doctors had impressed the Royals after three days of work with catcher Ed Kirkpatrick.

Among the converts is Dr. Ray Reilly research psychologist at the Royals' Baseball Academy in Florida.

"Dr. Reilly said Ed Kirkpatrick will hit 50 points better next year," Kauffman said Thursday night at a "Salute to Sports" dinner.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	30	16	.652	—
New York	25	18	.581	3 1/2
Philadelphia	19	26	.422	10 1/2
Buffalo	13	30	.302	15 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	19	24	.442	—
Atlanta	16	28	.364	3 1/2
Cleveland	15	28	.349	4
Cincinnati	12	31	.279	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	36	10	.783	—
Chicago	31	13	.705	4
Phoenix	26	19	.578	9 1/2
Detroit	17	28	.378	18 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	40	5	.889	—
Seattle	27	19	.587	13 1/2
Golden St	25	19	.568	14 1/2
Houston	15	29	.341	24 1/2
Portland	11	35	.239	29 1/2

Thursday's Results

Seattle 112, Baltimore 107

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston

Atlanta at Cincinnati

Portland at Buffalo

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Chicago at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Phoenix

New York vs. Golden State at San Diego

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Boston at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Detroit

Portland at Chicago

Cleveland at Houston

Phoenix at Seattle

Baltimore vs. Golden State at Oakland

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York at Houston, afternoon, national TV

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Portland at Milwaukee

Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Las Cruces, N.M.

Baltimore at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	34	9	.791	—
Virginia	27	18	.600	8
New York	20	25	.444	15
Floridians	19	25	.432	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404	17
Carolina	15	30	.333	20

West Division

Utah	32	14	.696	—
Indiana	25	19	.568	6
Memphis	19	25	.432	12
Dallas	20	28	.417	13
Denver	17	26	.395	13 1/2

Thursday's Results

New York 110, Floridians 94

Pitsburgh 118, Denver 116

Utah 128, Virginia 119

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York vs. Virginia at Hampton

Floridians vs. Carolina at Greensboro

Indiana vs. Memphis at Toronto

Dallas vs Kentucky at Toronto

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Carolina at New York

Dallas vs. Floridians at Miami-Dade J.C.

Denver vs. Virginia at Richmond

Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Memphis at Indiana

Sunday's Games

New York at Memphis

Utah at Denver

Only games scheduled

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Basic Annual Dividend Rate 5.75% — Interest Paid Quarterly — Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account 5.92%
ONE YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES $5000 MINIMUM
Basic Annual Dividend Rate 6% — Interest Paid Quarterly — Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account 6.18%
TWO YEARS SAVINGS CERTIFICATES $10,000 MINIMUM
Dividends on all savings accounts are Compounded daily and paid quarterly
PASSBOOK SAVINGS
Basic Annual Dividend Rate 5% — Interest Paid Quarterly — Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account 5.13%
Savings Accounts Are Insured Up to $20,000 By Federal Savings & Loan Corporation

Church News

Rev. Sherrill To Lead Association

KENNETT — The Rev. Owen Sherrill, who has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kennett on two previous occasions, will return to Kennett February 1 to assume the duties as associational director of the Black River Baptist Association.

He will replace Rev. H. L. McClanahan, who has accepted a position with the Missouri Baptist Convention. Rev.Sherrill and his wife, Vinda, will move to the associational home at 212 Route VV in Kennett. He has resigned his pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Flat River to accept the new position.

Rev. Sherrill holds a unique distinction in Baptist circles due to the fact that the First Baptist Church in Kennet was his home church, he was baptized here, ordained here and called to pastor here. He was later regalled to pastor here and once again is returning as associational director.

The Black River Baptist Association consists of 39 churches and five missions in Southeast Missouri.

The new associational director was graduated from William Jewell College at Liberty with an A.B. degree and later from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. with a B.D. degree. He received a special citation from William Jewell in 1958.

He was ordained at the First Baptist Church in Kennett in 1938. He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church here from 1946-1949; Savannah Avenue Baptist Church in St. Joseph, 1949-1951; First Baptist Church in Charleston, 1951-1954; and returned to First Baptist Church in Kennett, 1954-1960.

From 1960-1964, he worked with the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention and served as pastoral missionary in Massachusetts where he was the first moderator of the New England Southern Baptist Association from 1961-1963.



Rev. Owen Sherrill

From 1964-1968 he served the First Baptist Church at Portageville and since 1968 he has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Flat River.

During his ministry as a pastor he led the churches of Kennett, Charleston and Portageville in construction of educational buildings, and also has led in the construction of six mission buildings. Also, under his leadership five missions were established by the Kennett church, three by Charleston, five in New England and one at Portageville.

Rev. Sherrill served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was aboard an attack transport in the Pacific for 15 months.

He served as a trustee of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville from 1953-1960; a member of the executive board of Missouri Baptist Convention from 1957-1960 and again from 1965-1971; a member of the executive committee of the executive board of Missouri Baptist Convention from 1968-1971; trustee and secretary to the vice-president of the Missouri Baptist Children's Home from 1965-1971.

The Rev. Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill have one daughter, Mrs. William Spencer, Allentown, Pa. and two granddaughters.

Missionary Couple To Speak Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. E.Lee Bohannon, Jr., Assembly of God missionaries to the Fiji Islands, will be guest speakers at 7:00 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, 306 South Kingshighway, according to Pastor T.A. McDonough.

Rev. Bohannon and his wife Barbara were involved in Bible school work, literature distributon, evangelism, and establishing of the International Correspondence Institute (ICI) in the South Pacific area during their first term of missionary service.

"The growth of ICI was tremendous. This is continuing to win souls and creating a more open atmosphere so that when contact is made by the church in the area, the student already has an introduction to the Good News of Jesus Christ," Rev. Bohannon says.

"There is a great need of translation work into the many dialects and languages in the Pacific world. This area includes many people and many religions, most of them Hindu. The progress among them with the Gospel is slow but gradually is making headway," he adds.

Rev. and Mrs. Bohannon are both graduates of schools in Springfield. Thev are member of the Southern Missouri District Council of the Assemblies of God. They have one son, Lee III, who was born in Fiji on Feb. 1, 1969.

Illinois Ave. Church Hosts Missionary

Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church will observe Missionary Day Sunday and will have as guest missionary speaker, Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, executive secretary of the association.

Dr. Kennedy is a former missionary to the Phillippines, having served in the islands from 1961 until 1964.

He, his wife Wanda and three children now live in Poplar Bluff.

Church services will begin 10:50 a.m.



Europe's highest peak is Mt. Elbrus in the Caucasus Mountains. It's 18,481 feet high.

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

Scripture: Luke 4:31-40; 5:12-26; 8: 1-3, 26-56

Jesus inspired a unique faith among those who heard him. Faith has healing dimensions, whether the desired healing takes place or not.

"Your faith has made you well; go in peace."

Today's memory lesson provides a good guide to this lesson. God's dependability is revealed in the natural processes of sickness and of healing.

Two examples here demonstrate Jesus' concern for the physical well-being of people. One involved an unknown woman, the other a prominent man.

The woman had been troubled for twelve years by a flow of blood. When Jesus came to her community He attracted a tremendous crowd. She had so much faith in His healing ability that she pushed through the mob merely to touch His robe.

Such was her blind faith that she was cured of her illness. She expressed no doubt, no "ifs" in her feeling of love for Christ. She had prayed for help; her prayer had been answered. Her faith had made her well.

Jairus, the ruler in the synagogue, had invited Jesus to his home to heal his daughter who was dying. While they were talking a messenger informed Jairus that his daughter had died.

When Jesus was told that He need not bother to come to Jairus' home, He replied "Do not fear; only believe and she shall be well". Some in the home only laughed when Jesus told them that "she is not dead but sleeping."

Despite this obvious lack of faith Jesus continued His ministry here, performing another miracle. His invitation to the "weary and heavy-laden" to come to Him did not go unheeded.

Jesus demonstrated throughout His days here the need to cure the needs of each individual. They may be physical, they may be mental, they may be religious.

Faith has been described in many ways by many persons. "Faith is an act in which the will, the intellect, and the affections all have their place," said Dean W. R. Inge in London.

A noted surgeon once said he frequently witnessed recoveries that were thought impossible. His best answer to these situations was the faith his patients had in God.

Some four centuries ago another physician said, "I dressed the wound, but God healed it."

Does Christ heal people today? If so, how?

One might question the role of Christ in our everyday lives especially when he reads all the disastrous news in the newspapers. And too many of us refuse to bury our pride and turn to Him for help.

"Make love, not war," is heard from our youth. But what is meant by "love" here? Love if properly used has the power to transform and remake life.

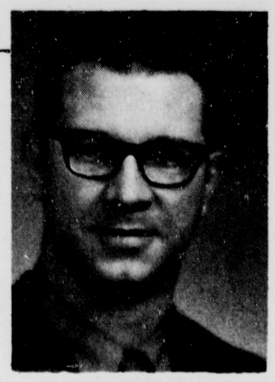
Any opinion survey for an alternate to war would bring many suggestions. One can only wonder how many respondents would answer, "love." And how does one nation that professes a belief in God battle a nation that believes in some other leader?

In today's lesson we witness God's interpretation of love. Much can be understood if one turns to the medical field as stressed in Luke.

For example, "For the Samaritan life was a healing journey. He took the wounded on the way and made them whole."

In fact, the life of a Christian is a "healing journey". For some, the question is, "How little can I get by with?" For a Christian, "How much can I do?"

Sickness frequently comes to those who disobey the laws of God. Who can heal it better than God?



JOE WILLIAMS, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church here, has assumed the office of president of Missouri Baptist Music Directors Association. His duties include chairmanship of the state music secretary's planning committee and organizational leadership of the 85-voice Music Men of Missouri choir.



Brad Taylor

Taylor To Be Speaker At Youth Meeting

MINER — The Youth For Christ of the Charleston Baptist Association will meet at Miner Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Brad Taylor from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, representing Campus Crusade For Christ. Special music will be provided by young people of the association.

Refreshments and fellowship hour will follow.

Play Enacts Biblical Story Of Job's Life

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Their faces are like stained glass windows. Their movements are part of the drama "The Book of Job," conceived in 1957 by Orlin and Irene Corey, a husband-wife team at Georgetown College near Pineville, Ky.

The two wrote, costumed, directed and produced the play which tells the story of the Biblical character Job, who lost all his earthly riches and was subjected to numerous indignities as a test of his loyalty to God.

A cast of five men and five women remains on stage throughout the performance. Their faces gleam with mosaic makeup which matches the brilliant red, gold, blue and purple of their costumes.

The actors perform their individual tasks, but all join in the chorus-chanting, speaking or singing lines in unison.

Since 1957, the cast has traveled more than 100,000 miles on three continents and has given more than 1,000 performances.

Methodist Lay Leader To Speak Sunday

NEW MADRID — Bill Tope of Lilbourn is guest speaker Sunday at United Methodist Church services at 9 a.m. in Kewanee and 10:45 a.m. in New Madrid.

Tope is charge layer leader of the Lilbourn United Methodist Church and an associate Lay leader of the Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Earl G. Statler, pastor, is attending St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City.

Texans Lead In Revival

DEXTER — Revival services will be held tonight through Sunday, Jan. 23, at the First Baptist Church at Walnut and Castor Streets.

Evangelist A. B. Lightfoot of Kerrville, Tex. and Song Leader Olen Massey of Grand Prairie, Tex. will conduct the services. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Marshall Dark.

Interfaith Session Eyes War Morals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Representatives of Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths gathered in Kansas City Thursday for the start of what was described as the first nationwide interreligious conference on the moral issues of the war in Southeast Asia.

At least 500 participants were expected for the four-day meeting at the Hotel Muehlebach, including about 35 religious leaders from other countries.

The Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, conference coordinator, said the goal is to develop "a broad program of action to which those attending may commit themselves and which they can recommend to their churches."

Dr. Bilheimer, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of International Affairs, said the format would be "very open-ended," with no formal propositions drafted in advance.

A statement of position was expected to be presented for consideration in the final sessions during the weekend.

Dr. Bilheimer noted that many individual religious organizations in the United States have declared their opposition to the war, but he said, "They have never jointly deliberated a concerted stand."

The meeting was to convene a little more than one week after a research agency of the National Council of Churches issued a report accusing 10 major Protestant denominations of complicity with major military contractors through their investments in those corporations.

"Like other investors, the church has placed itself in a position of complicity with the irresponsible, immoral and socially injurious acts of the corporations represented here," the report stated.

Frank P. White, director of the Corporate Information Center, the agency which prepared the report, said the document did not imply hypocrisy in the church's investment practices up to now, because the question of setting social criteria as an investment consideration is very new.

"Generally the reason that investment ethics has not kept pace with policy is quite simple," he said. "No one has thought much about it."

U.S. Bishops Accused Of Misleading Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops in the United States have been accused by a national lay organization of issuing "incomplete and misleading financial reports" while spending more than $6 million lobbying for more parochial school aid.

The National Association of Laity rated all 160 church dioceses individually and generalized that most failed to include income and assets of individual parishes.

Jack Yorke of Detroit, the association's president, said the "failure of Church leaders to disclose adequately the nature and scope of financial holdings has lowered public credibility in these leaders."

A spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, Jack Shaw, replied that the bishops have approved a new system of diocesan financial accounting and reporting.

Shaw questioned the $6-million figure, called the criticism "negative carping" and said the "financial crisis of Catholic schools is overwhelmingly apparent with anyone with eyes to see."

The lay organization said more than one year was spent compiling its 111-page report which rates the dioceses from "A" to "F" on the completeness of their financial reports.

Not one diocese received an "A" and only the New Orleans diocese achieved a "B." There were 11 Cs, 27 Ds for alleged serious omissions and the rest Fs for alleged "misleading" presentations or for no reports.

Shaw said public financial reporting of dioceses had grown in recent years to the point that 80 per cent now made reports or were planning to do so.



DAVID POLING, D.D.

The Local Parish Takes Charge

By REV. DAVID POLING

In these columns we have said that the mood of the Christian church is for a return to the Center. The challenge and threats from the Right and Left have caused shake-up and conflict in the household of faith. The resulting trend, from our viewpoint, is a return to the Center where neither the coercion of the conservatives, nor the intimidation of the radicals can distort the witness of the great majority. We have noted that such social activists as Malcolm Boyd freely admit that the move to the Center is both welcome and necessary.

There is, of course, a mood, an attitude, a working philosophy within the ranks that dictated this direction. It has been building for some years and recent sparks touched off the explosion that has been waiting for the right moment:

1) Economic depression: Call it recession, rolling adjustment, economic game-plan, any cliche can surface but the end result has been a steep decline in cash for national church treasuries. The "overhead church" which, for many denominations, meant a national headquarters staff that had become too big and too unaccountable. When the dollars stopped, many boards and agencies were practically out of business. Church missions, new church development, mass media projects, health care programs got the ax. Within the next 18 months most major denominations will have had their most severe organizational shake-up in this century. Programs are shut down, offices closed, hiring ceased and the economic crusher has laid the overhead church low indeed.

2) Social-political backfires: In the pursuit of justice and in sympathy with the aspirations of the poor, many church conventions have openly advocated the goals of controversial militants. Angela Davis, James Foreman, Reis Lopez Tijerina and his Alianza movement among Chicanos are three that come to mind. Some received cash. Others "grants," others long-term loans.

Now these worthy social efforts may have quite a different reception on the local level compared to the national assembly or agency that dispenses monies from the parishes. Someone's social reformer may be someone else's gangster. When the Episcopal Church of New Mexico and Southwest Texas announced gifts of $28 000 to activist organizations within their district, they included $5,000 to the Black Berets of Albuquerque. The reaction to the latter gift generated opposition from even the bishop in Santa Fe, C. J. Kinsolving. The bishop argued unsuccessfully against the grant, noting that the Black Berets "claim the right to bear arms for self defense and to aid their struggle." National, even regional, agencies will find it increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to direct funds into local parishes if those same congregations do not have the right of consultation and participation. Or, yes, veto.

3) Geography: The return to the Center is essentially the rise of the local parish. Wherever that may be, it most certainly is not in New York and Washington, D.C. There is substantial and constant suspicion of headquarters personalities and agencies that operate out of the cities mentioned. Under discussion for the Presbyterians is a shift of staff and headquarters from Philadelphia and New York to some midwestern city. It would almost be a mandatory move if the United Presbyterians and the Southern Presbyterians should suddenly vote to accept merger. It makes economic sense in regard to travel and proximity to the local church. There are more Presbyterians in California than New York and many more in St. Louis than in Washington, D.C.

The church is moving toward the Center. Your church and mine. And the Center is the local congregation. the source of direction and financial power in the immediate years ahead.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, a high school principal from Brooklyn, has a determined faith that has transformed the dream of a Boys Town of Jerusalem into a reality.

After the war of liberation in 1948 Rabbi Linchner went to Israel to see what was needed. He found conflict between refugees from the underdeveloped countries of Europe. Although all were Jews there was too great a diversification. The need was education, a school to integrate diverse cultures from over a hundred communities.

The beginning was slow and hard. Students in his high school in Brooklyn raised money for the school. With the help of influential friends in the United States and England Boys Town Jerusalem has grown and now has nearly 1,000 students with 100 teachers working on a modernly equipped campus. The majority of the boys come from culturally and economically impoverished homes that could not afford to give them a secondary education. At Boys Town Jerusalem, besides academic and religious training, the boys are taught trades such as electronics, book publishing and furniture design and manufacturing. Faith in the future is faith in the youth and their education. Rabbi Linchner is fulfilling that need.

AP Newsfeatures

OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hymn at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

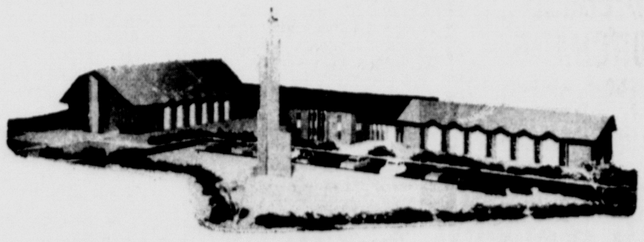
This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

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This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

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This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



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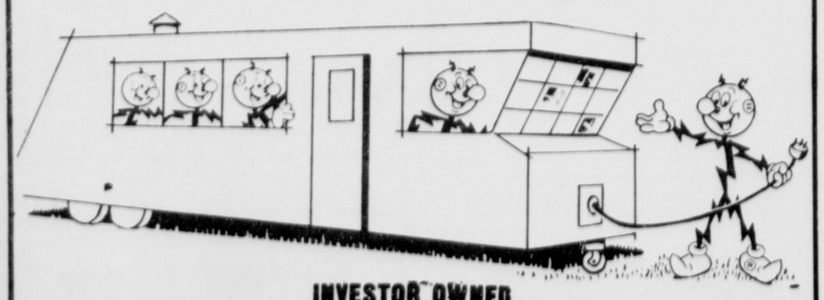
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Overpopulation Causes All Dominant Problems

by SALINA RICE

In the article preceding this one, many of the problems of our environmental crisis were mentioned. Yet, the causes of all of this were never really explained. Overpopulation is the dominant problem of all personal, national, and international planning. Unless we can conquer it, we can expect no ways or means to solve the other problems of sewage, water, air, and noise pollution, food shortages, and many other related problems. The 1970's is our LAST chance for a future that makes ecological sense. We must awaken ourselves to the fact that we are all contributing to the population explosion and do something about it. We now recognize that we cannot forever multiply and subdue the earth without losing our standard of life and the natural beauty that must be part of it.

In the United States alone, one of the most rapidly growing developed countries of the world, we hear constantly the headaches caused by a growing population: not just garbage in the environment but overcrowded highways, burgeoning slums, deteriorating school systems, riots, rising crime rates, and many other problems. John Calhoun has done experiments with rats dealing with overcrowded conditions and found that these conditions do have harmful effects on the rats. Overcrowding not only caused ulcers, enlargement of the thymus gland and amino glands, but also caused death if the stress of overcrowding was not removed. Think in terms of what this will do to human beings when they are faced with overcrowded conditions much worse than those now!

One of the most serious problems concerning population is that forty percent of the population of the underdeveloped world is under fifteen years of age. That is why we have had constant warnings about population predictions for the year 2000. These fifteen year olds will be the gunpowder for the population explosion.

Basically, there will be two solutions to the population problem. One is a "birth rate solution" whereby WE find ways to lower the birth rate. The other is the "death rate solution" in which ways to raise the death rate -- war, famine, -- FIND us. All of this could be avoided by population control. In 1968, the Population Crisis Committee estimated that three and one half million people starved to death. Ehrlich says that the figure has now reached ten to twenty million per year. This clearly shows that famine is one way to increase the death rate and one solution which may become a reality in times to come.

However, food shortages are not the only problems over-population has caused. The massive deterioration of the environment may cause more death and misery than any possible food shortage. The change in life cycles, the balance of nature, and food chains may change man's existence entirely. An example of this is the Aswan High dam in Egypt which brings a million more acres of land under irrigation, but may well be the ultimate disaster for Egypt since the Delta no longer gets the rich soil which had been brought down yearly during floods. Along with agricultural productivity, the case of pesticides comes into light. It has been found that some pesticides even CREATE pests. An example of this is DDT which has caused a type of mite to be considered on the "pest" list. The reason? DDT killed the insects which had formerly eaten the mite and the mites in turn were resistent to DDT. Dr. Malcolm M. Hargraves, Senior consultant to the Mayo Clinic was correct when he stated that deaths from the use of pesticides in the United States exceed those caused by auto accidents.

Overpopulation is creating a situation which many of us may not realize or be able to handle. This is the problem of lead poisoning from pesticides and ethyl gasoline. Chronic lead poisoning can cause weakness, lowered fertility, and miscarriage. The bad thing is, no one realizes when they are being poisoned.

We've simply got too many people -- that is clear to see. More than half of the world is in misery now. That alone should promote us to action. The question is -- do you care enough for your fellow man to try to make the world a better place to live for future generations, or are you so selfish and self - centered that you only care about now and your own happiness? The decision is yours. Do you want a birth rate solution or to face the later misery of a death rate solution? Now is the time to decide. What's your decision?

Congress Seats In The Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government projection indicates the South will continue to hold the largest number of seats in Congress in 2000, although the Western states will increase their share by 30 per cent.

However, all the Southern gains will be in Florida, Virginia and Texas. Seven Deep South states will lose seats by the turn of the century because of population shifts.

Richard Lehne of the Department of Housing and Urban Development cites the statistics in a report for the Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American future.

Lehne's study showed California and Florida, which have gained the greatest number of House seats over the past 20 years, will pick up 16 and 8 seats, respectively, by 2000. New York and Pennsylvania will continue to lose congressmen.

The South has 135 of the 435 House seats; the figure was the same in 1950 and will be repeated in 2000, Lehne said, giving Dixie 30.8 per cent of the seats.

The 104 se ts held by the Northeast will drop to 94 by 2000, and the North Central share will fall from 121 to 110. The Western states' share of congressional representation is expected to climb from the present 76 seats, or 17.5 per cent, to 97, or 22.3 per cent, by 2000.

While California and Florida will be the big gainers, the number of states with only one House member will rise from four to eight with addition of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Lehne says the most-striking feature of state-by-state projections is the great growth of California—from 30 congressional districts in 1950, through 43 in 1970, to 59 by 2000.

In 1950, Florida had the same number of congressional districts as Iowa and Kentucky, trailing 17 states in the number of districts. By 2000, Florida will have 23 districts, trailing only California, New York and Texas.

Lehne says Arizona and Texas will have gained four congressmen each in the 50 years between 1950 and the end of the century; Maryland, three and Colorado two. Six states will have gained two or more congressional districts in the same period.

Although growth in congressional representation has been concentrated in two states, losses will be more widely dispersed.

New York, which lost four congressmen since 1950, will drop another six by 2000 and Pennsylvania will match its total of five fewer representatives over the last 20 years with the loss of another five in the next 30.

Iowa and West Virginia will have lost four congressmen in the 50-year period. Seven other states will have three fewer, and five additional states each will be apportioned two fewer districts in 2000 than they had received in 1950.

In all, 16 states will have lost two or more congressional districts between 1950 and 2000.

In the United States, there is an average of one car for every 2.3 persons, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

THE WAR ON THE PRODUCTIVE

Pressure is increasing for stepped-up benefits for the nation's drone population – the reliefers who live on welfare, food stamps and other allowances. This pressure amounts to a war on productive Americans. Last month, the National Welfare Rights Organization joined with the City of New York–John Lindsay's administration, that is – in filing suit to force the federal government to augment the food stamp program. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate that the augmented program might double the present annual cost.

The taxpayers already are stuck with a bigger bill for the food stamp program. Under new regulations drafted by the USDA, an additional 1-1/4 million persons will start receiving the food stamp handouts this year. Ironically, the taxpayers also are paying for the law suit filed against the government. The lawyer who filed the suit for the welfare organization is a Legal Service attorney.

Legal actions of this sort should arouse the ire of the producing majority in this country. There seems no limit to the number of subsidized lawyers, lobbyists and special pleaders for non- working people. Food stamp recipients aren't satisfied with a basic diet. For many of them, luxuries have become necessities. Anyone who has seen food stamp recipients in supermarket check-out lanes understands what's happened. Moreover, the standard of poverty is constantly being revised upward to include more and more people.

Now and then productive, working people win a battle. For example, in December the Congress approved a measure – sponsored by Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia– that required welfare recipients to sign up for jobs or job training. Liberal politicians raged and stormed. One would have thought Congress had insisted that six- year- olds be made to work in coal mines. One thing liberals insist upon is that collectors of welfare checks never be required to work. That's against a liberal's principles.

The food stamp struggle and the work requirement hassle are skirmishes compared to the major conflict involving the Nixon administration's Family Assistance Plan. A bipartisan bloc of liberals will endeavor to pry the welfare expansion plan out of the Senate Finance Committee and get the bill approved by the full Senate before spring. It is terribly important, therefore, that taxpaying citizens organize powerful counter pressures. These pressures are needed because the White House is working hand in glove with liberal forces in Congress to obtain passage of the welfare scheme. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that Joseph Kershaw, former (1965-66) director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has praised Mr. Nixon's FAP giveaway plan. THE Washington Post also is backing the administration's plan that would double the number of people on welfare.

Taxpaying citizens haven't fully realized that the principal purpose of the welfare and food stamp advocates is to transfer the taxpayers' money to the indolent and unproductive. The effort isn't humanitarian, for its effect will be to impoverish the working people who are capable of energizing the economy.

Handout projects come in every shape and form. This year, for example, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will start a pilot project of "housing allowances." Ten million dollars will be made available so that the federal government can pay the difference between 25 per cent of a family 's monthly income and the going rate for housing. These family allowances also can be used for home purchases under Section 235 of the 1968 Housing Act. Many productive citizens won't be able to buy a home this hear or rent the type housing they want. But a new privileged class of dependent citizens will be given "housing allowances" so that they can have what they desire.

There's something really wrong or sick when this sort of thing happens – when the rewards go to the unproductive and the productive are forced to pick up the tab. The handout policies may be good politics, but they are profoundly unjust. the giveaways strike at the system of incentives essential to a successful, progressive society. Clearly, the time for a nationwide taxpayers' rebellion is long overdue.

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Booing Is Part Of America

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Washington is still in shock from a booing incident that took place at the last Redskin home football game at RFK Stadium. It seems that the Redskin fans who had been euphoric about the team's early winning streak started to boo Coach George Allen because he refused to replace quarterback Billy Kilmer with Sonny Jurgensen, who had been out with injuries.

The fact that the Redskin fans would boo a team they had been cheering a few games back even shook up President Nixon, who made a surprise visit to the Redskin camp to reassure the players that he was rooting for them.

While most responsible people in Washington deplored the booing, my friend Lem Katchwler defended it.

"Booing is as American as apple pie," he said to me. "If we can't boo at a football game, we're no better than the Russians."

"But Lem," I protested, "you're not supposed to boo your own team."

"That's how much you know about booing. Everyone knows that booing is a form of emotional release. There was a time, I'll admit, when booing the other side was sufficient to get the juices flowing. But in the world we live in today the only real satisfaction fans get is booing their own team."

"It seems awfully cruel," I said.

"Perhaps," said Lem, "but everyone is doing it and not just at football games. Children are booing grownups, grownups are booing long hair, voters are booing politicians, students are booing speakers and rank-and-file workers are booing their own labor leaders. There is 75 per cent more booing goin on in this country than there was 20 years ago."

"What is that?"

"Everybody is mad," said Lem, "and they have to take it out on somebody. All of us have been brought up on the axiom that the only thing that counts in life is to win. So when somebody is losing, the natural thing to do is to boo him."

"But maybe if you cheered , it would help him win," I protested.

"That's old hat," Lem said. "There's so little to cheer about ary more that people actually feel silly when they do it. Besides nobody pays any attention to people who cheer. It's the man who boos that everyone worries about.

"Anyone who cheers anything today is living in a fantasy world," Lem said.

"Its's awfully tough on people who are trying their hardest," I said.

"That's too bad," Lem said. "But if I don't boo, people will think I don't care what happens. I'm just one guy, but when they add my boos to everyone else's boos, they're going to have to reckon with us and change their ways."

"Who's they" I asked.

"Whomever we're booing, stupid."

Courts Should Have Plain Talk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Good, plain, simple English should be brought into the courtroom, the St. Louis September term grand jury suggested in its final report.

In the report entitled "A Plaintive Suggestion" the grand jury said it recognizes that "every profession has its special jargon.

"Now no reasonable person can maintain that lawyers should stop referring to writs of replevin; a good deal of such idiosyncratic idion properly belongs to the profession, and much of it is necessary for the sake of precision.

"But many witnesses such as young children and persons of little schooling are obviously puzzled when they are asked, 'where do you reside?'

"Would it be wrong to ask instead, 'where do you live?

"Is there any legal objection to saying learn or find out? Must witnesses always observe or ascertain?

"Police witnesses have a nice little jargon all their own. They never go; they proceed. They never see; they observe.

"They enliven the tedium of the jury room by such oft-repeated phrases as 'pursuant to instructions received I proceeded to a point near the subject's residence and surveilled the front entrance...'

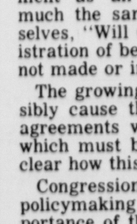
"Surely there would be no harm in saying, 'following orders, I went to a point near soand-so's house and watched the front door.'

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Challenge in Making

Senate vs. Nixon On Foreign Policy

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The challenge to President Nixon's leadership in foreign affairs will grow.

In fact, congressional challenge to the president's leadership will become more critical in years ahead, no matter who is president or chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This intensified Senate versus the President struggle is strongly predicted by new academic studies on the changing political relationships in this country, including work by political scientist, Dr. David N. Farnsworth of Wichita State University.

These studies predict the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be rougher on treaties. Instead of accepting them as written, as has been the custom, it may possibly want to write major provisions of important pacts rather than leaving this task up to the president and his negotiators.

The committee, in fact, is likely to become more and more skeptical of executive requests generally.

Nominations for ambassador and for high posts in the State Department may get more of the hard scrutiny now being given to Supreme Court associate justices.

The Senate, and particularly the Foreign Relations Committee, is likely to develop a stronger, independent means of information gathering on foreign problems. More pressure may be put on the White House to open its own files.

The president may be forced into greater caution in making international agreements. He will want to explore whether a particular arrangement or commitment will give rise to strong challenges in Congress which could hurt him politically. Before making nominations, the President will give more thought to how nominees will be received by the Senate.

Farnsworth seems to believe the president will repeatedly ask himself: "Will Congress challenge this commitment as an overextension of U.S. policy?" in much the same way that presidents once asked themselves, "Will Congress and the public accuse the administration of being soft on communism if a commitment is not made or intervention is not carried out?"

The growing tendency of Congress to criticize will possibly cause the president to depend more on executive agreements with foreign countries and less on treaties which must be reviewed by the Senate though it is not clear how this would stifle congressional debate.

Congressional skepticism of the Pentagon's role in policymaking, it would also seem, may revive the importance of the State Department in the development of foreign policy and downgrade the influence of the secretary of Defense.

The increasingly critical role of Congress in foreign affairs, if it pans out as predicted in this research, will be good if it leads to more open debate, exposing pitfalls overlooked by the administration, and provides the public with a clean view of the issues. It might, for one, keep this country from slipping into situations so tangled we could extricate ourselves only with the greatest difficulty once we found they served no worth-while purpose.

Form 64p (State) Revised June, 1971

State Bank No. 2056

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of " *BANK OF SIKESTON* **"**
of *SIKESTON* **in the State of** *MISSOURI* **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on** *December 31*, 19 *71*.

		Dollars			Cts.	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ *None* unposted debits)		3	807	504	07	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		7	729	965	58	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			250	000	00	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		8	021	685	67	4
5. Other securities (including $ *None* corporate stocks)			170	997	94	5
6. Trading account securities				None		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1	300	000	00	7
8. Other loans		11	926	378	10	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			216	763	75	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				None		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				None		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				None		12
13. Other assets			285	541	64	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		33	708	836	75	14
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		11	703	369	1[illegible]	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		16	206	27[illegible]	11	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			139	57[illegible]	52	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1	156	742	30	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				None		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks			597	794	11	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			603	350	02	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ *30,407,107.20*	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ *13,830,048.27*	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ *16,577,058.93*	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				None		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				None		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				None		26
27. Other liabilities			835	167	79	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		31	242	274	99	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			183	360	68	30
31. Other reserves on loans				None		31
32. Reserves on securities				None		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			183	360	68	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures				None		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)						
35. Equity capital, total		2	283	201	08	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value				None		36
(No. shares outstanding)						
37. Common stock-total par value			800	000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 32,000) (No. shares outstanding 32,000)			600	000	00	38
38. Surplus			583	201	08	39
39. Undivided profits			300	000	00	40
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		2	283	201	08	41
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		33	708	836	75	42
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		29	057	365	13	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		11	413	994	56	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts				None		3

I, *Doyle W. Horne*, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct— Attest: Doyle W. Horne

Edw. C. Matthews Jr.
Wm. Meredith Lee
} Directors.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of *Missouri*, County of *Scott*, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this *13th* day of *January*, 19*72*, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires *May 24*, 19*74*

Paula Kaye Smith, Notary Public.
Paula Kaye Smith

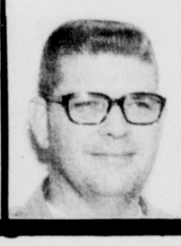
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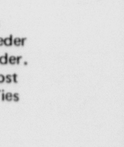
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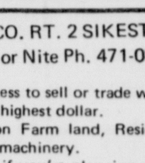
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11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

All modern 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-1254

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent In New Madrid
Building with space for one to three offices, walk-in vault with large safe, rest room facilities, carport, plus one acre of parking space. Reasonable rent for quick occupancy. Phone 748-2494 or 478-2027

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer, wall to wall carpeting, $95.00 per mo. Adults only. Call 471-2500 or after 6 p.m. 472-0737

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished 357-4737

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

TESTED and approved by millionss of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

For Sale — Firewood, oak & hickory. Seasoned or green wood. Delivered, 887-3406 and 264-4248.

Westinghouse Washer Dryer Combination $125.00. Can be seen at 107 N. Frisco Sikeston

Used Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Almost like new. Will sacrifice for $40.00. Can be seen at Daily Standard front office, 8-5 PM.

For Sale — 7 piece Mediterranian living room set. Including drapes $350. Call 471-8467

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW Like new push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 12 payments of $6.72 see locally cash discount write: Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 64735

Two bicycles for sale. Call 471-9950 before 6:00 or after call 471-9290

1970 23' Winnebage travel trailer Factory Air - Tandem wheels Call 624-4835 after 5 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 – Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

For Sale
Living room suite Call 471-9055 after 5

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

For Sale: 1972 Honda Trail 70, $300.00. 471-3661.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

PEANUT CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Sikeston. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment $1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 Include Phone Number.

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted
Shine Boy
for Hotel Barber Shop
Call 471-4264

Women
Greet new comers, contact leading merchants. Prestige type lady with car, Part time. Tel. Mrs. Pearl Vance, Ramada Inn.

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home
1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

Wanted: One distributor for direct sales field. Company will help hire and train men. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Send resume to Daily Standard, P. O. Box DS 100, Sikeston, Mo

AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Is expanding in this area. Our sales division will employ a limited number of women. Prefer experience in club, scout, teaching or church work. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant personality. Hours and days to work may be selected by you. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. For interview appointment only write giving phone number to Sikeston Daily Standard Box FEC 100 Daily Standard

20. Lost & Found

Found
Male Tan & White Sheite, resembles small collie. Call 471-5819 after 5 o'clock.

21. Business Opportun.

TEACHERS
Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

Be A Broadcaster
Prepare for an exciting career, radio - TV announcing, D. J., sportscaster and newscaster. Also electronics and related fields.
Radio-TV Repair Electronic Technology
A profitable and enjoyable future awaits you. See if you can qualify to be part of the fast growing fields. Call or write for free information
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Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
Phone (314) 785-9683
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
County ..... Age ...
Phone:
Home ..... Bus. .....

DO YOU WANT TO STEP into a prosperous business that is well established. New and used furniture, appliances, antique, building material, or any other kind of business you want. Five large lots. Five hundred feet frontage on U. S. Highway 60. New block building. Owner retiring. Inquire: SALLIE'S TRADING POST. Barlow, Ky.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Own your own business. Ben Franklin variety store in New Madrid, Mo. FOR SALE. A successful going business. Reasonable rent, balanced inventory, chance for person to make excellent return on investment. Experience not needed with Ben Franklin program. Reason for selling owner has over expanded himself. For information contact Al Dammann, 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill. Phone 833-7066 or 833-2434.

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499
Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation
Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

JANITORIAL SERVICE
• NO JOBS TOO SMALL
• NO JOBS TOO LARGE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All Work Guaranteed
Phone: 675-3419

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Pennyrich
Inventory Reduction Sale January 15 through February 15. 25% off Pennyrich girdles 10% off Pennyrich Bras. Save now, Ladies and do something nice for yourself.
For appointment phone or write
Henel Hopper, Consultant
P. O. Box 102
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-5712

TIRE SERVICE
Retread your slick tires.
Prices for most popular sizes
Pickup and cars.
Regular tread 11.95
Mud & snow tires 12.95
Tax and Service Included
Nicholson Tire Service
707-11 W Malone Ave.
Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564
Kraft Recapping

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning – Once a month or once a year. One call does it all – carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

$10,000 to $10,000,000 available for Businesses, Construction and expansion loans. Contact, Consultants Box 764, Osceola, Arkansas. Phone 563-5108.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

ATTENTION FARMERS SEE
Production Credit Association
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

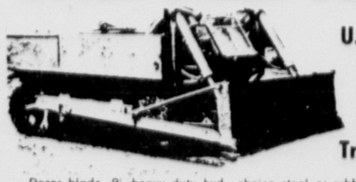
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Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
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212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
SINGER Comfortmaker
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471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

HAVE YOU EVER EARNED $40,000 PER YEAR
Not many people have.
But those who have, didn't make it on
A get rich quick scheme
What we offer is a solid business
Backed by nationally advertised products
And a merchandising program
That we feel is surpassed by no one
You will act as a
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
and will be guided and trained by
one of our Company's key representatives
Here is a chance for
The right individual to
BENEFIT
By his efforts and grow in
a company with
UNLIMITED EARNINGS POTENTIAL
For part time or full time income
If you are aggressive, willing to learn,
and have 3,498 dollars set aside
FOR YOUR FUTURE
You might be the man we are looking for.
Our representative is in this area to conduct interviews
TO FILL THESE OPENINGS NOW
CALL COLLECT IMMEDIATELY
We will set up a personal interview with you
Mr. Dan Roberts
A/C 614 263-1821
Or Airmail Letter with Phone Number to
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Columbus, Ohio 43224

HOTEL BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN
HOURS 8-5:30
CLOSED ON MONDAYS
RAZOR CUTS & HAIR STYLING
HAIRCUTS FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT CALL
471-4264
J.C. IRBY-BARBER

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER

U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5
Dozer blade, 9', heavy duty hyd., choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h.
$3,550.00
PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

FARM SALE

MOVING OUT OF STATE TO FARM.
LOCATED
5 MILES NORTH OF BELL CITY, ON BLACKTOP AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD. 1 MILE SOUTH OF PAINTON ON BLACKTON AND 1 MILE EAST ON GRAVEL ROAD.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1972 10:00 A.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

7 TRACTORS 7
1–J.D. 4020 Diesel with 18-4-34 tires all weights and extras wide front, 3 pt. shaft and duals.
1–J.D. 3010 Diesel with all extras
1–930 Case, Diesel comfort king, all extras 1968.
1–430 Case Diesel wide front 3 pt.
1–1850 Oliver diesel sharp
1–1650 diesel Oliver
1–550 Oliver Diesel
1–Farm Hand Dirt scoop, 4 yard
COMBINE & TRUCKS
1–1966 J.D. 95B, 13 ft. pickup reel, Hy. reel, pickup chopper all extra, Al
1–C Gleaner 16 ft. with all extras
1–503, 1967 IHC Cab and all extras 16 ft. header
1–1960 Chevrolet 2 ton with double hoist combination cattle and grain racks, 16 ft. bed
1–1969 Chev. custom 10, V-8, automatic
1–1954 Dodge 2 ton grain truck with hoist
EQUIPMENT
1–7 Ft. 3 pt. mower
1–V ditcher, wheel type
1–3 Pt. Go Devel Ditcher
1–3 pt. blade
1–4 -14 J.D. Plow, S.M. seal bearing colters
1–16 ft. drag type harrow
1–J.D. Field, 10 ft
1–Barrentine 7 tine submorter plow
1–4 Wheel trailer
1–J.D. Mower 3 pt. number 39
1-5-14 Oliver Plow S.M.
1–3 pt. IHC Chisel plow No. 55 like new
1–J.D.mulcher harrow
1–J.D. R G 6 row 3 pt. like new
1–Nashland 5 yard dirt scoop
1–3 pt. spray rig like new
1–J.D. 16 hole wheat drill
1–17 J.D. wing disc, B.W. A
1–J.D. Field Cultivator & Harrow No. 388
1–IHC Spring Tooth Harrow 13 ft.
1–J.D. 3 pt. hoe 4 row
1–J.D. 13 ft. cultimulcher
1–10 ft. Cultimulcher
1–694 AW J.D. Planter with all extras
1–13 ft. Glenco Cultivator
1–Set of J.D. Buster
1–10 ft. offset disc Amco
1–16 ft. Kewanee disk, seal bearing
1–W & A water wagon, new
1–Mayroth 54 ft. auger, like new
1–30 ft. Mayroth Auger and motor, Elect
1–8 ft. front mount blade for 4020
2–2 wheel trailers
1–International grainder & mixer
1J.D. Ezee Flow
1J.D. Cylinders
1–Case Cylinder
Several other items too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH.

HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT
1–Star cattle feeder
5–feed troughs
1–Dehorn Chute
1–Pig Creep Feeder
1–Cattle Oiler
3–Metal Troughs
1–45 Bu. Hog feeder
2–30 bu. hog feeder.
1–Lot of Steel post
1–Lot of Cross Ties
1–Lot of Wire
1–Hay manger
1–Hog Chute
1–3 pt. boom pole

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY CHURCH
CHARLES RENDLEMAN- OWNER
BELL CITY, MO. 733-4302
JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450
AUCTIONEERS – Col Jackie James 471-3450, Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317, Col Dick Twitty 688-2608
CLERK & CASHIER – Bill James 471-0830, Joann James, Otis James 471-4990
LOADER FURNISHED FREE. LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION AND NEWSPAPER FOR OUR LISTINGS.

BARGAIN
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE
New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at
MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
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Make sure your Castle has the extra support of an MFA Homeowners Policy. MFA Insurance has the policy for your home, your needs. See your local MFA Agent today. Shelter for your Shelter.
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308 N. MAIN 471-1192

PUBLIC AUCTION

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES
CHARCOAL HOUSE
SIKESTON, MO. - 2½ MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 61
MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1972
10:00 A.M.

3–Ice Boxes
1–Scottchman Ice Maker
5–Grey Top Tables
5–Black Top Tables
2–Folding Banquet Tables
20–Pink Chairs
36–Grey Chairs
3–High Chairs
2–Televisions
1–4 Pot Coffee Maker
7–Stainless Coffee Pots
4–Coffee Pot Bottoms
1–6 Burner Range and Grill
Ice
1–Counter and 9 Stools
1–Malt Mixer and 4 Stainless Steel Cups
1–Ice Tea Jar
1–Smith Corona Cash Register
1–Soda Box
1–Steam Table
1 – Star master Fryolator
Cups and Saucers, Salad Bowls, Platters, Partition Plates and Round Plates, Pots and Pans, Silver, Napkin Holders to Serve over 100 people.

CHARCOAL HOUSE
AGNES McCOLLUM-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
314-471-4672

JAMES AUCTION CO. RT. 2 SIKESTON, Mo.
471-3450 Day or Nite Ph. 471-0830
If you have any type of business to sell or trade we can sell it for you, privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
Free appraisals or request on Farm land, Residential property or Commercial property or farm machinery.
Mr. Farmer or Business Man, if you're planning any type of Auction Sale, Call us for open dates. We will do your sale for as low as 3% and pay everything.
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471-3450
Col. Dwite Vaughn 471-9317
Otis James 471-4990
Col. Jackie James 471-3450
Col. Bill James – 471-0830

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, Cooking, washing priviledges Mable Matthews. 471-0941.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom 471-5470

For Rent — Furn. Apt. adults. Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment 2 rooms with private bath 471-2377

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

2 nice size rooms, furnished, utilities paid, adults, call after 5:00 p.m. 471-5297.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment 100 per mo. No Children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment, Call 471-0588 between 12:00 and 1:00

Furn Apt. Carpeted. Adults only 471-1804.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty. THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THY OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

#1 MOBILE HOME OWNERS TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
JANUARY SPECIAL
1972 12 x 60 fully carpeted 2 bedroom 4" walls, bay windows $4995.
12 x 65 3 bedroom 1½ baths. $4995.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

DIRECTORY OF PLACES TO DINE THIS WEEK

Carry out Sandwiches & Plates. Fish, Sand, Hamburgers. Hickory smoked Barb-que cooked fresh everyday.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q South's Finest

DELUXE DRIVE INN



N. Main
471-7522

PIZZA INN



1905 E. Malone
471-8590



JO JO'S PIT BARBECUE
522 S. Kingshighway
471-9975

LEAVE TIME TO ENJOY YOURSELF
DINE AT ONE OF THESE RESTAURANTS THIS WEEK.

Kirby Special



KIRBYS SANDWICH SHOP
109 N. Kinghighway
471-1318

Chinese Food Evenings



SMORGSBORD NOON
LUBERS REST.
Center St. 471-9978

POST HOUSE CAFETERIA



I55 & US 62
Open 24 Hrs.

RUSSELL'S BULL DOG INN



Carry Out Service
1805 E. Malone
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TRAVELODGE MOTEL



18 oz.
T Bone $3.
Hwy 62 E.
471-5267

RAMADA INN
of
Sikeston
Hwy 62 E
471-4700
Write for Reservations



EAT OUT

THIS WEEKEND.

Mobile Home 8'x45' Completely modern, 3 bedrooms $2250.00 748-2248

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

12 X 65 custom built, 3 bedroom mobile home, 8 X 12 expando on living room, many extras, like new. Phone 748-5859

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

For Rent — Nice Trailer Space $20 month. Couples only - no dogs. 471-2227.

26. Pets

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Pug Puppies, 8 weeks old - $50.00 each. 115. N. Frisco Sikeston.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE

1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

Jeep for Sale "Cheap" 472-0621

For Sale — 1961 Chev. Pickup 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 472-0491, 124 Norvel.

For Sale — 1971 Volkswagon - $1595.00 Extra clean. Phone 472-0282 or 471-4649

FARM SECTION

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Sbed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

For Sale: 16,000 lb. Ross Forklift (will life much more), 900 x 20 tires, Crysler 6 engine, power steering, $2750. F.O.B. St. Louis, Call Paul's Inc. for information, 471-5812

For Sale — 10,000 lb. Baker forklift, all wheel drive, power steering, Herculese diesel engine, 1400 x 20 12 ply tires. Machine in like new condition $4750. F.O.B. Sikeston, Call Paul's Inc. for information. 471-5812.

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

For Sale — 1955 Chevrolet Pickup Good Condition. Phone 667-5172

For Sale 1970 Mach 1 Excellent Condition $300. down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2486

For Sale — 1964 Jeep pickup truck. Call 471-1985 or can be seen at 500 Virginia, Sikeston, Mo.

1967 Ford Fairlane, clean, runs good, will pass inspection, 6 cylinder stick, see at 707 S. West. or call 471-8146. Will sell reasonably.

For Sale — 1965 G.T.O. 2 door hardtop 389 4 speed, Bucket Seats Mag wheels. Gold with black interior 643-2408

SEMO USED CARS

325 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

1970 Torinado, Loaded, Factory Stereo Tape
1969 Torinado, Clean
1968 Lincoln Continental, All power
1969 Oldsmobile, Delmont 88 4 door sedan, extra clean.
1970 Mercury Marquis, Station wagon, 6 passenger, Factory Stereo tape.

SEE CHUCK KINDRED
471-5406

OPEN 6 DAYS PER WEEK

REAL ESTATE SECTION

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE WITHIN 2½ MILES OF MINER

Located on black top roads, with 3 bedroom home; barn; deep well. Ideal for a home and farming or development site in the booming area of the Super Highways.

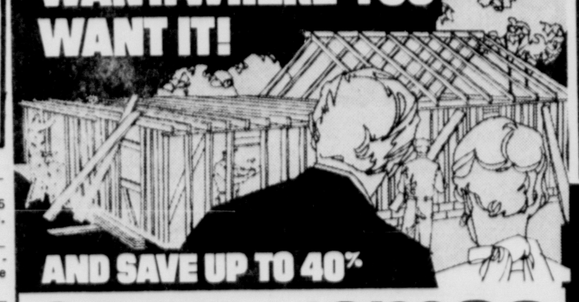
CALL 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, REALTOR

OTHER FARMS, HOMES, LOTS, DEVELOPMENT SITES.

PIRATES COVE

R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

NOW YOU CAN BUILD EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. WHERE YOU WANT IT!



AND SAVE UP TO 40%

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24' x 48' with 6' x 24' "L"

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Forget apartment or tract in-convenience! Live where you want . . . at the price you can afford—the Capp Homes way! Start by acting as your own contractor and save 20% . . . up to 40% by doing as much of the easy finishing as you want. Low cost purchase plans save you even more!

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72 pages, full of new building plans and ideas

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Ph: 618-942-5793

TO: CAPP-HOMES Dept. 25760
4721 E. 14th St.
Des Moines, Iowa 50313

Please send me details on Capp-Homes.
Name_____
Address_____
Town or RFD_____
State_____ Zip_____
County_____ Phone_____
☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one.

AUCTION HOUSE SALE

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. – RAIN OR SHINE
OLD AUDITORIUM BLD. CROWDER, MO.
2 MILES SOUTH OF VANDUSER ON RT. 2. OR 8 MILES NORTH OF MOREHOUSE RT. 2.

Cookstove - first class cond.
Gas heater, 65,000 BTU
2 Air Conditioners
Auto. Washer & Dryer
Combination Freezer-refrigerator
3 cabinets
Dish cabinet
Wall Cabinet
Dinette set - 6 chairs
Bedroom suite
1Set twin beds with box springs & Mattress
Couch & chairs
Recliner
1 Matching set - corner table, coffee table, 2 end tables.
Combination TV, FM-AM radio, stereo record player
Gas heater 15,000 BTU.
Antique Seth - Thomas Mantle Clock
Other items too numerous to mention.

Everything Must Sell
Earl Huffman - Owner & Auctioneer



WANTED!



HOME OWNERS who demand **the best in service**
LOWER RATES on home insurance

Mary Ann Malone
Insurance Agent
& Secretary

Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
Sikeston,Mo. 472-0585
Representing
CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Cameron, Mo.
Nights and weekends call
471-5048 David Bailey,

28 GREEN MEADOWS – COMPLETELY CARPETED EXCEPT KITCHEN, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has ceramic tile bathroom, central heat and air, formal dining room, large living room with divider, pretty kitchen with disposer, 3 car carport with large storage, large lot with well in back yard, washer and dryer room, several oak trees and many other attractive features.

133 MARIAN ST., – ASSUME PRESENT LOAN after paying owners equity on this neat 2 bedroom, carpeted living room and hall, deep lot for the gardner, $9350.

310 COLE ST., IN MOREHOUSE -3bedrooms, beautiful paneled kitchen, with all coppertone built-ins, birch cabinets, tile floor, 1 bedroom paneled, 1 bedroom and hall carpeted, large bath, new insulated green siding, large storage bldg. on rear of lot $5,000.

928 DAVIS BLVD. – 3 bedroom brick, completely carpeted except kitchen which has pretty tile, central heat and air, 2 full baths, large closets, large living room with picture window, kitchen has built-in range, hood, oven, dishwasher, disposer and lots of cabinets, part of back yard has chain link fence for children to play, concrete patio, 2 car carport with storage. $25,900

6 ACRES 1½ MILE NORTH OF HWY. 62 BETWEEN SIKESTON AND BERTRAND ON ROUTE "0" - Neat 2 bedroom frame house, barn, 2 car garage with shop combination, large screened back porch, plenty of used brick if you want to brick the house, fenced, and a real set-up for rearing the children in the country.

NEARLY 3 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS - Extremely large home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, fully carpeted, recreation and family rooms, 2 fireplaces, built-in kitchen consists of range, hood, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer and cabinets galore, this home has everything that the particular person could ask for. Hwy. 60 and 114 west of Morehouse.

MAXI AND MINI FARMS
"THE MAN WITH THE LAND"
CIRCLE "S" RANCH CONTAINING 1585 ACRES JUST A SHORT DISTANCE NORTHWEST OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. The ranch is the finest cattle set-up in Southeast Missouri. The ranch is mostly rolling and is practically all under new 4 strand barb wire with steel post, some new woven wire, plenty of water from deep wells, ponds and lakes, 3 houses and several barns for hay storage etc., most of the ranch is sowed to permanent pasture with the exception of 200 acres now in wheat.

164 ACRES SOUTH OF WAYSIDE GIN - 44 acre cotton allotment and 1 mile of frontage along good gravel road.

45 ACRES south of Miner with 5 Acres bordering Hwy. AA which is layed out into 1 acre lots.

3 ACRES UPWARD with good financing available, close to Sikeston on AA Hwy. So. of Miner

J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 471-9490 RES. 471-2718

ELLIOTT - NEWTON
INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

NEW LISTING – Beautiful two story brick, double garage. Family room with fireplace - L.R. with fireplace, 3 large B. R.'s - 2½ baths Kitchen with built-ins - dining room, large lot - many extras - look at this home - you'll be glad you did.

NEW LISTING – Plenty of room in this pretty 3 carpeted, B. R. brick - 2 baths, L. R. Carpeted, family room, kitchen with built-ins - full basement, double carport - central heat & air. Located in Collins North Acres.

NEW LISTING – In Morehouse - Nice 3 B.R. frame, 2 baths, large L.R. family room, kitchen & Utility, completely carpeted.

NEW LISTING – Extra nice 3 B.R. frame with carpeted L. R. Kitchen with built in stove & dishwasher, carport, cyclone fenced back yard. F.H.A. appraised $13,350

$14,500 – 2 large B.R.'S Extra Large L.R. 1 Bath, Utility room, nice kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, carport located on Corner lot.

$10,000 2 B.R. Frame - carpeted L. R. Large Kitchen, 1 bath windows & doors - carport & large garage located in Miner.

$8,300 2 B. R. frame-L.R. with carpeting, kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, corner lot. Pay small equity & move in
411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-1568

Jeanette Waldman
Associate
Res.-471-1863

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

A DIRECTORY OF REALTORS

WATCH FOR THEIR SIGNS



COLD WEATHER is not so bad when you can warmup to a fireplace, plus all these features. Three bedrooms, bath, two car carport, central air and heat, patio, carpeted living room, kitchen and dining nook, dining room, dishwasher, well landscaped yard, and very large family room. Priced at $25,900.00.

NEW LISTING: This beautiful colonial brick home has everything you'll ever want in a home. It features three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, central air and heat, storm wds., carport, corner lot, kitchen and dining comb. with double oven, dishwasher , plus a formal dining room, large carpeted living room, outside storage, family room with fireplace for these cold winter nights. Located at 802 Ladue and priced to sell.

MINER, MO. This three bedroom brick home features two car carport, central air and heat, large kitchen, dining, and family room comb. with built-in cabinets and appliances, storm wds., two very large ceramic bath with showers over tub, wall to wall carpet, three bedroom, large living room, corner lot, and priced to sell for only $24,000.00 You must call our office on this one.

MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half baths, large carpeted living room, single car garage, ½ acre of land, built-in kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features. Price $21,000.00

FINISHED BASEMENT with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, Upstairs you get built-in kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, large living room, three bedrooms, one and one half ceramic baths, double carport, central air and heat, outside storage, chain link fenced in back yard, plus many more features. Buy this attractive home for $29,500.00.

204 Edwards; three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, this home is priced for a loan takeover, call our office for more information.

OUR LISTINGS ARE AT AN ALL TIME LOW AND BUYERS ARE AT AN ALL TIME HIGH. IF YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FAST DEPENDABLE ACTION.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

Bob Nowell Real Estate

WILL ACCEPT TRADES -
471-2774 OFFICE
For A Quick Sale See Nowell
Experienced - Honest - Dependable

REALTORS

FOR SALE SOLD

Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING ... WARM AND FRIENDLY is how you will describe this three bedroom frame home. One outstanding feature in this little home is the fireplace in the living room. Nice size kitchen, bath and utility room. PRICE $11,000 ... 714 MONTGOMERY STREET.

OWN WITH PRIDE ... A HOME NOT A HOUSE' Three bedroom frame with living room, nice big kitchen, bath and utility room. Carpets, central heat and air. PRICE $14,500 409 CLAYTON AVENUE.

NEW LISTING ... DON'T WINDOW SHOP. Let us show the interior of this three bedroom brick veneer home. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen and one and one-half baths. Central heat and air and carport with storage. Fenced back yard. PRICE $21,500 ... 119 BAKER LANE.

WHEN YOU GET TIRED OF BEING A RENTER, take a look at this three bedroom brick home with living room, built in kitchen with disposal and dining area, family room and one and one-half baths. Full basement. PRICE $23,000 ... 911 CRESCENT DRIVE.

TAKE A PEEK OUTSIDE and you'll want to see the inside. Cheerful family home of stone and frame with three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal. Central heat and air. Carport with storage and full basement partially finished. PRICE $25,000 ... 604 MAPLE DRIVE.

A REAL PEOPLE PLEASER ... Live socially and casually in this three bedroom brick, with living room, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal, very lovely den with bookshelves and cabinets all around the room, two baths, screened in porch on back, central heat and air, very nice deep lot. PRICE $26,000 ... 931 HAWTHORNE.

GOOD FUN AND FAMILY LIVING in this three bedroom brick home. Neat as a pin with shag carpeted living room with fireplace, built in kitchen with Nutone Food Center built in counter, family room and dining area and two full baths. Central heat and air, back porch and carport with storage, nice shady back yard. PRICE $30,000 ... 917 ALLEN BLVD.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
T. C. Pinkley, Jr., Associate 471-5819
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore, Associate 471-1978

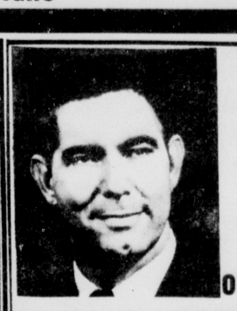
Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - priced right - 14,500. Immediate pocession. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295.



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
Doris Stephens, Associate
HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PHONE 471-3925

New Listing. WHAT MAKES THIS HOME SO INVITING? First of all it's Brick with 3 bedrooms, Living room, bath, hall & built-in kitchen. Central heat, Utility room, carport. Paved St. & Dr. Existing FHA loan can be assumed. $14,040. 106 Jackson St.

New Lisiting. NO COLD WINTER WIND ... can dampen the flames of this homes attractive fireplace. It offers Living room W/fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area, pretty bath with glass sliding doors. Central heat, carpeting, detached closed garage. Nice corner lot. Present FHA loan can be assumed. $13,750. 416 Branum St.

New Listing. ADORABLE LITTLE HOME FOR COUPLE. Easy to heat, cool & keep up. Living room, kitchen, bedroom & bath. Utility room Alum storm doors & windows. 956 Lake St. $5,500.

SHORT ON SPACE? LINE UP FOR BATHS? If this is the picture where you now live, you'd truly enjoy this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home, located in Blodgett, a short drive from Sikeston, on large lot. Bedrooms & Living room beautifully carpeted. Paneled kitchen has many built-ins, inc. dishwasher. Central heat & air, utility room, carport. Priced at only $25,000. May we show you?

MOVE-IN-ABLE -- BUT HURRY -- this one will go fast. Elegant brick home for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths. Kitchen has beautiful cabinets, range & dining area. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air, Chain link fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

BIG ... GOOD LOOKING. NOT TOO EXPENSIVE. This home offers, on first floor, large living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, den & a huge family room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and full bath. Small basement, storage room, carport. Located in one of Sikeston's most desired areas, 905 Park Ave. Price reduced to $28,500. VACANT.

New Listing. SHE'S REALLY BUILT. The "salt" of any home - good design, style, space, convenience, is well blended in this large executive Brick, bi-level at 854 Cambridge. It's a big home for those who appreciate luxury & prestige living in a quiet neighborhood. A kitchen with many cabinets, electric built-ins, Dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room & 2 full baths, all this on the main floor. Lower floor has 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room, kitchen, Utility room & 2 car drive-in garage. THERE'S A TOTAL OF 5 BEDROOMS & 3 FULL BATHS. If you have a home with a equity, we'd consider taking a trade. Why not move out of yours & into this most outstanding Mansion. $33,500. Call for appointment today.

New Listing. WANT A HOME OUT, HOW ABOUT THIS? ½ Acre lot, 12x60 Mobile home & 12x14 paneled bedroom. Mobile home has 2 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths, dining room & living room, built-in kitchen. 10x20 storage room. Most desired location 3½ miles north of Miner on Blacktop. Call for that appointment now. Total price $7,500.

WE'RE READY TO SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS IN 1972. WE HAVE THE ADVERTISING. WE HAVE THE EXPERIENCE. WE HAVE THE FINANCING. WE HAVE THE BUYERS. WE WORK HARD AND GET RESULTS. FOR BUYING, FOR SELLING, IT'S AWAYS STEPHENS REALTORS.



REAL ESTATE C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

A LOT OF LIVING is packed into this lovely three bedroom home located in one of the nicest sections of Sikeston. It features: Large formal dining room, mural walls, big roomy living room with cozy fireplace, bookshelves, carpeting, draperies. The master bedroom is a dream with worlds of closet space, private bath and ample space for sitting room. That's not all!! The huge paneled family room features it's own raised-hearth fireplace, built-in bookshelves, storage closets. You will find another bath between the other bedrooms and a hall full of closets. Central heat and air, part basement, attic storage double carport, beautifully landscaped lot. Truly a family home with privacy provided for all. Call for further particulars. Just listed today! Quick possession.

THIS BEAUTIFUL, NEAR NEW, SPLIT LEVEL HOME is a real family pleaser. It offers three nicely carpeted bedrooms, ample closets and full bath on upper level; carpeted living room, convenient built-in kitchen and dining area on middle level; huge paneled family room / rec room, full bath and utility closet on lower level. Central heat and air, storm windows. Located in lovely Town & Country Acres. Pay part of owners equity and assume present loan. No closing costs. Less than $25,000. Quick possession.

BIG CORNER LOT ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST—You'll like this spacious, immaculate three bedroom brick, nice kitchen and dining area, big cozy living room, huge paneled family room, central heat, double carport, storage room, other nice features.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY – 2 side-by-side duplexes. Convenient location. Easy to rent. Good return on your money.

30 ACRES 11 MILES NORTH On highway 61. Three bedroom modern home, garage. 15 acres has been platted for subdivision. Owners will trade for home in Sikeston

170 ACRE FARM Near city limits of Bloomfield. Modern home, big machine shed, 2 stock ponds, some fencing. 85 acres lespedza and fescue. Allotments; 25 acres corn, 11 acres wheat and 4 acres cotton. Borders blacktop road. Will trade for nice home in Dexter.

WE NEED LISTINGS BADLY ... WE HAVE AN ACTIVE AND GROWING LIST OF FAMILIES ANXIOUS TO BUY A HOME OF THEIR OWN. ONE OF THESE FAMILIES MAY BE IDEALLY SUITED FOR THE HOME YOU PLAN TO SELL. WHEN YOU GET READY TO LIST, BE SURE TO LIST YOUR HOME WITH C. D. ALCORN AGENCY. YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE ADDED CONVENIENCE OF DOING BUSINESS WITH A LEADER. SALES MADE THIS MONTH INCLUDE: 920 TANNER, 1013 DAVIS ROAD, 104 SPRING, 328 PAM, 915 ALEXANDER, 302 EAST GLADYS, SO GET ON THE PHONE IF YOU WANT TO SELL AND DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE .....

Five File For Stoddard Sheriff

BLOOMFIELD – A five-man race has developed for the office of Stoddard County sheriff in the Aug. 15 primary election. The list of candidates, all Democrats, includes the present sheriff, a former sheriff and a former deputy.

Robert Williams of Dexter was the first to file for the office in May 1970. Others who have filed since then are Sheriff Edsel Edwards, Bloomfield; incumbent; Cecil Hicks, Essex, a former deputy sheriff; Jim McDaniels, Dexter, a former sheriff, and Monte White, Bloomfield.

The deadline for filing in the office of Stoddard County Clerk Marvin Capps is April 25.

The only other contested race to date is between three Democrats for the office of treasurer and ex-officio collector. The incumbent, Dean Cooper, has not filed.

Candidates for the position are Harry Norman, Melvin Williams and Willard D. Darnell, all of Bloomfield.

Only one candidate has filed for each of the two seats on the County Court which will be vacated at the end of the present term.

The incumbent, Jack Ward of Bloomfield, has filed in District 1, and Harold Pete Snider of Dexter has filed in District 2. The incumbent in District 2, Lefler Lee of Dexter, has not filed. All three men are Democrats.

The average automobile in the United States is driven 10,000 miles per year, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Looking Back
Morehouse Cagers Top Bulldogs In Big Upset

50 years ago
January 14, 1922

New Madrid -- B.F. Brewington of Lilbourn was a New Madrid visitor Friday.

Mrs. A.L. Churchill of Vinita, Okla., who has been spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Slack, returned to her home Monday. Mr. Churchill returned earlier, having visited for a couple of days.

New Madrid -- Miss Hattie LaForge went to Cairo Saturday to look after business matters.

Mrs. F. M. Reed and daughter, Miss Rosa Nell of Terrell, Ark., are here being called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Rosa Ellsworth.

40 years ago
January 14, 1932

Morehouse cagers spilled the dope Friday evening, when the visiting girls' team, touted as superior to the locals, lost 31 to 21, while the boys trounced the Bulldogs, 15 to 9 to upset the prediction of an easy Sikeston victory.

Shad Old, young son of Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Old, is recovering nicely from an attack of scarlet fever.

John A. and Guy Young of this city were notified Sunday of the death that morning in Tulsa, Okla., of their mother, Safrena A. Young, who was stricken with paralysis an January 1, this year.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan in "Seeky."

Morley-- H.F. Emerson had business in St. Louis Tuesday.

30 years ago
January 14, 1942

Morehouse -- Mrs. Ella Camron left Sunday for Oakland, Calif., where she will visit relatives.

Gene Aldrich, radio operator with the U.S. Navy, has cabled his mother, Mrs. Ada Aldrich from Honolulu that "I am well-keep smiling. Love."

William F. Bergmann, 65-year-old Cape Girardeau County Collector, who for many years was a civic and business leader in Cape Girardeau, died Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in that city after a three-month illness from bronchial asthma and complications. He was a brother of Mrs. E.C. Matthews of Sikeston.

Blodgett-- Mrs. Chas. Murphy has been ill the past week.

20 years ago
January 14, 1952

Charleston -- A native of this community, where he was born 47 years ago, Roy A. Beussum succumbed to meningitis Saturday in a hospital in St. Lous.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Minner and family of near Bertrand entertained at the home Friday evening with a buffet dinner in honor of the birthday of a friend, Miss Annie McAdee, who also received many nice gifts.

Charleston -- Mrs. Mina Jones, resident of this community since 1919, died at her home Sunday after a two-week illness.

C.B. Johnson is in a critical condition at the home of his son and daughter -in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, sr., 217 Sikes avenue, after receiving a fractured hip in a fall Saturday night.

Stork Club. Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Lawfield of New Madrid are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 12th.

A baby girl was born on the 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yeager of Sikeston.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller of East Prairie born yesterday.

Mrs. T.P. Russell of Cape Girardeau, sister-in-law of Arch Russell of Sikeston, died today at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Pfc. Edgar Greer, son of Leslie G. Greer of Sikeston, is on his way home from Korea, according to a recent letter to his father.

What's The Law
13th Hole Removed

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As a devoted martini drinker, Roger could take it no longer. His home was located next to a golf course and for 14 years, whether he was lounging in his bedroom or romping on his patio, he was just as likely to find a golf ball in his martini as an olive, and it finally got to him.

Golfers, using the adjacent course, constantly overshot the 13th hole and constantly peppered his bedroom and patio with golf balls. And, decided Roger, it had to stop. Consequently, he went to court and demanded that the 13th hole be moved.

"I've been under attack for 14 years, " he told the judge, "and I just can't take it any more. At the rate at which golf balls hit my home, you'd think the 13th hole was somewhere in my house.

"First of all," responded the owner of the golf course, " the 13th hole was placed where it was there when Roger bought it. Consequently, he's got no more right to complain about that hole than a gopher. The hole has tenure."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you help out martini-drinking Roger by ordering the removal of the hole?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that ordinary people have a right to health and comfort and freedom from being bombarded by golf balls. (Based upon a 1968 Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Joan of Arc's heart was found intact amid the ashes by the executioner who burned her at the stake, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

World's largest student dormitory is Bancroft Hall at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., which serves as living quarters for 4,000 midshipmen.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"I will put my Spirit within you, and you shall live." --Exekiel 37:14

PRAYER: O God, our hope is lost. Renew our hope. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Amen.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Edward Long and Ethel A. Long, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of November, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the county of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 635, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Two (2), in McClure's Subdivision, as replatted, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County Missouri, as shown in Platt Book No. 8, at Page No. 14, thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the said Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
274- 280 -286 -292

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON

In the estate of)
ROGER JEFFRIES)
Deceased)
Eastate No. 3825

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Roger Jeffries, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of February, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney. 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715

Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 472-0482, Administrators
268-274-280-286

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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
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VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE 471-4390
NOW!
MON THRU FRIDAY! OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
SAT-SUN MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00 CONTINUOUS
TRIPLE FEATURE HORROR SHOW
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN
50 TONS OF CREEPING BLACK HORROR!
SPIDER
IT MUST EAT YOU To LIVE

MALCO TWIN I 471-8420
FRI-SAT SUN NIGHTS OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN. MATINEE OPEN 1:30 Show 2:00
COME AS LATE AS 2:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry R

MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
FRI-SAT-SUN NIGHTS OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
2 - SHOWS
SAT-SUN MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
COME AS LATE AS 2:30 FOR COMPLETE SHOW
Sandy Duncan
Tony Roberts
STAR SPANGLED GIRL G

REX 471-9955
FRI - SAT - SUN:
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OD ADMITTED
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.
Sandra
THE MAKING OF A WOMAN
I DO WHATEVER I PLEASE, SIMPLY BECAUSE I ENJOY IT... DOES THAT OFFEND YOU? WELL, I'M SORRY, BECAUSE IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER... YOU SEE, THAT'S WHAT "FREE" IS ALL ABOUT!
PLUS
"VENUS IN FURS"

King Arthur's Lounge
Presents
CHUCK KINDRED
SAT. NITE
EVERY WED. & SAT.

ENTERTAINMENT AT IT'S BEST------
SEE AND HEAR
THIS OUTSTANDING 12 - PC. BAND
MODERNAIRES
Featuring
Vocalist Paula Kelly
Formerly with Glen Millers Orchestra.
Appeared as guest on Merv Griffin show Jan. 5, 1972
ONE NIGHT ONLY
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1972
DANCING 9 PM TO 1 AM
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Purple Crackle Club
EAST CAPE , ILLINOIS

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.



"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE,TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

Ace Cannon
IN PERSON
RIVER ROAD INN
HIGHWAY 61 NEW MADRID
Wednesday, January 19th
9 PM TO 1 AM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-748-5843

SIKESTON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Women Division)
Sikeston, Missouri

'BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM'

The purpose of this program is to assist in the future beauty of the City of Sikeston by planting trees throughout the City.

This program is sponsored by the Women Division of the Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the Sikeston Standard, the Sikeston Jaycees and the Sikeston 4-H Club.

The trees will be planted the latter part of February. You will be called in advance, letting you know the day your tree(s) will be planted.

We would appreciate any person who is interested in participating in this program to fill out the application below:

Cost . . . $1.50 per tree

(The above includes planting of the tree)
Approximate 3' to 4' in height)

"BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM"

Name .....

Address .....

PHONE

Quantity of Trees: Dogwood .... Red Bud .....
Mail to:
Sikeston Chamber of Commerce
316 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri 68301

Applications received after January 31, 1972 will not be accepted.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dine	31 You	61 Most
2 Aspects	32 May	62 Restaurant
3 Are	33 Create	63 Finances
4 You	34 And	64 Friends
5 Giving	35 To	65 Are
6 An	36 Accomplish	66 Wheels
7 Associate	37 For	67 Expected
8 With	38 Surprises	68 More
9 A	39 To	69 For
10 Friend	40 More	70 Must
11 In	41 Set	71 In
12 Gemini	42 Ideas	72 Due
13 Due	43 False	73 Be
14 Outmoded	44 Problems	74 And
15 Seem	45 Tact	75 Services
16 You	46 Secluded	76 Motion
17 May	47 Health	77 Discarded
18 You	48 Pay	78 For
19 More	49 Than	79 Than
20 Methods	50 The	80 See
21 Individual	51 Regarding	81 Anticipated
22 To	52 Or	82 Greater
23 Can	53 Can	83 Is
24 Be	54 And	84 Possible
25 Money	55 You	85 Wrongs
26 Help	56 Credit?	86 Clearly
27 Attention	57 Nice	87 Now
28 And	58 Right	88 Accidents
29 Alert	59 Gifts	89 Advisable
30 Patience	60 Diet	90 Security

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-32-48-68 / 69-75-79-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26 / 31-39-80-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42 / 70-73-77
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33 / 44-51-63
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10 / 11-46-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71 / 76-78-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6 / 7-13-56
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53 / 58-61-85-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47 / 54-60-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40 / 49-55-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57 / 59-65-72
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43 / 64-74-84-88

Good · Adverse · Neutral

1/15

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"She's very mature for her age . . . my wallet will keep her quiet for hours!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1972. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1784, the United States ratified a peace treaty with England, formally ending the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1809, England and Spain formed an alliance against Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1814, Denmark ceded Norway to Sweden.

In 1914, Henry Ford's first assembly line went into operation, vastly reducing the time it took to produce a car.

In 1942, forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur were resisting Japanese attacks in the Pacific war battle of Bataan in the Philippines.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began a wartime conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1953, the Parliament in Yugoslavia elected Premier Tito president by a vote of 568 to one.

Ten years ago: At least 36 Algerians and Europeans were killed in disorders and terrorist acts in Algeria's major cities.

Five years ago: U.S. troops were sweeping through the socalled Iron Triangle in the biggest American operation so far in South Vietnam.

One year ago: The homes of British Cabinet ministers were being watched by extra guards after two crude bombs exploded in the home of the minister of employment, Robert Carr.

Oriental Allure

4825 SIZES S—8—10 M—12—14 L—16—18



by Anne Adams

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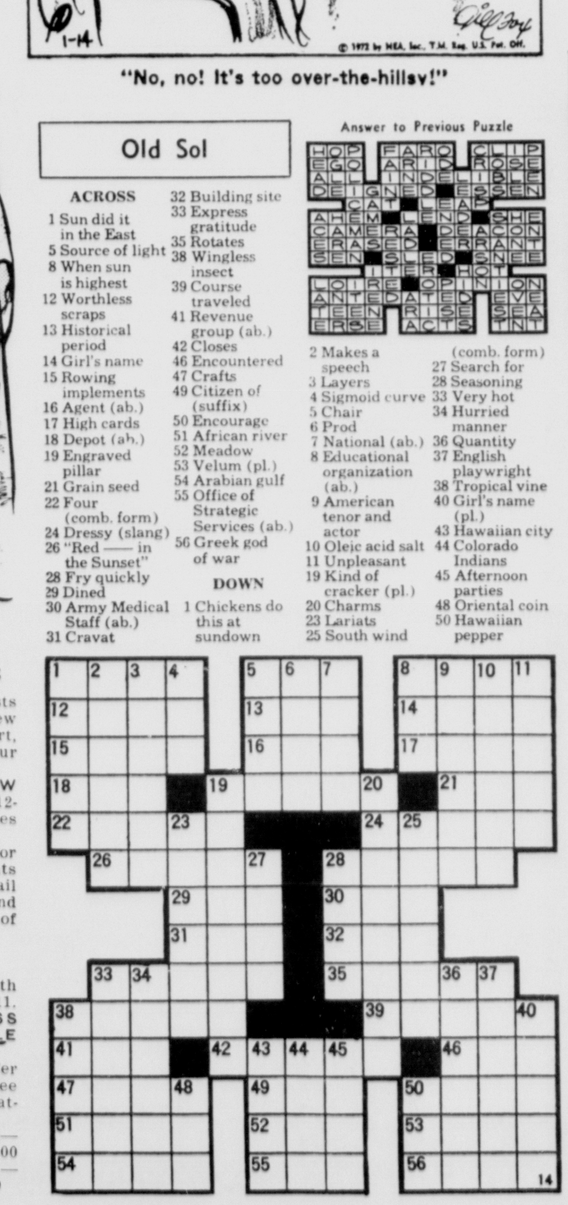
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"No, no! It's too over-the-hillsy!"

Old Sol

ACROSS

1 Sun did it in the East
5 Source of light
8 When sun is highest
12 Worthless scraps
13 Historical period
14 Girl's name
15 Rowing implements
16 Agent (ab.)
17 High cards
18 Depot (ab.)
19 Engraved pillar
21 Grain seed
22 Four (comb. form)
24 Dressy (slang)
26 "Red —— in the Sunset"
28 Fry quickly
29 Dined
30 Army Medical Staff (ab.)
31 Cravat
32 Building site
33 Express gratitude
35 Rotates
38 Wingless insect
39 Course traveled
41 Revenue group (ab.)
42 Closes
46 Encountered
47 Crafts
49 Citizen of (suffix)
50 Encourage
51 African river
52 Meadow
53 Velum (pl.)
54 Arabian gulf
55 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
56 Greek god of war

DOWN

1 Chickens do this at sundown
2 Makes a speech
3 Layers
4 Sigmoid curve
5 Chair
6 Prod
7 National (ab.)
8 Educational organization (ab.)
9 American tenor and actor
10 Oleic acid salt
11 Unpleasant
19 Kind of cracker (pl.)
20 Charms
23 Lariats
25 South wind (comb. form)
27 Search for
28 Seasoning
33 Very hot
34 Hurried manner
36 Quantity
37 English playwright
38 Tropical vine
40 Girl's name (pl.)
43 Hawaiian city
44 Colorado Indians
45 Afternoon parties
48 Oriental coin
50 Hawaiian pepper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

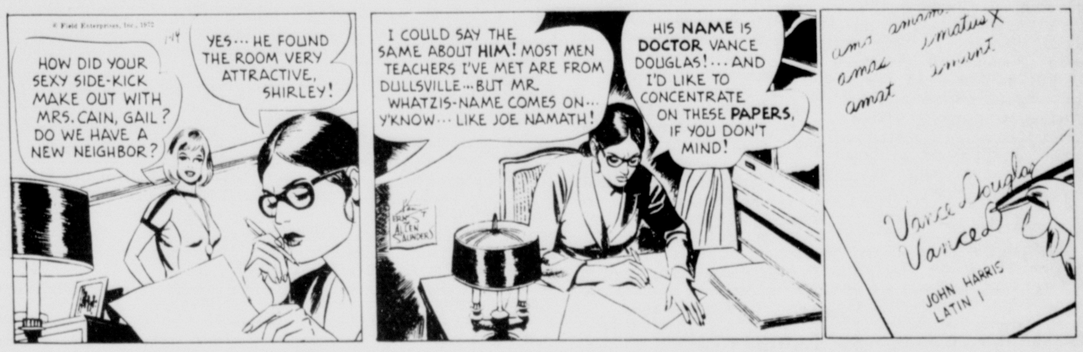
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



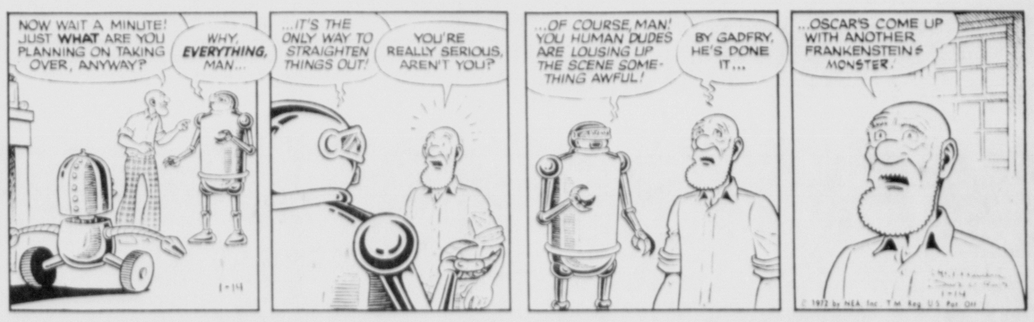
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

MANNING WHITTAKER

ADVANCE — Manning Edwin Whittaker, 54, of Advance, died at 2:55 Wednesday afternoon in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient since Dec. 21.

Whittaker was a member of the Advance Masonic Lodge 590, AF and AM, and Advance Order of Eastern Star No. 412.

Whittaker was born March 14, 1917, and was married to the former Miss Mildred Inas Rhodes. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Wm. B. Whittaker, Cape Girardeau; four daughters, The Misses Judith, Verrell and Michelle Whittaker and Mrs. Sharon Lorch, all of Advance; four brothers, William Lloyd Whittaker, Blytheville, Ark., Charles Buster Whittaker, Hobbs, N.M., John Whittaker, Alabama, and Vivian Whittaker, Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Young, Union, and Mrs. Verrell Pender, Advance, and a grandchild.

The body is at Morgan funeral home in Advance where Masonic services were held at 8 o'clock Thursday. Funeral services were at 2 Friday afternoon at the funeral home.

Thr Rev. Frank Heitman officiated , and burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

JOHN BAKER

BLOOMFIELD — Services for John L. Baker, 71, who died Thursday at his home will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Beach Grove Baptist church with the Rev. Arvil Edmonds of Vinson officiating. Visitation may begin at 7 p.m. today at the Chiles- Cooper funeral home.

MINNIE ALLEN

PUXICO — Minnie Allen, 80, died Wednesday at her home in Puxico where she had lived most of her life. She was born Feb. 15, 1891 in Troy, Tenn., to the late Sam and Elizabeth Brown Harmon. She was married to Rollo Allen, Nov. 21, 1915 and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Virgil Allen of Huntington Beach, Calif., Eugene Allen of Costa Mesta, Calif. and Rollo Allen, Jr. of Brookings, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Bunch of La Puenta, Calif.; one brother, Cleo Harmon of Bernie, 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Watkins and Son chapel of Puxico with Rev. Edgar Phillips of Puxico officiating. Burial in the Puxico cemetery.

POLLIE HUNT

MALDEN — Pollie James Hunt, 79, died Thursday in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born July 13, 1892 to the late James Thomas and Willie Fletcher Hunt in Dyer, Tenn.

He was married to Lela Edwards, Aug. 8, 1920 in Dyer and was a veteran of World War I. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs Ava Nell Skelton of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Dorothy June Roberson of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Lyndell Oatman of Traverse, Fla.; one son , Charles Hunt of Valley Head, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Mattie McBride of Trenton, Tenn.; 13 grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Landess funeral home. Rev. D. B. Shaw will officiate.Burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

LOVIE ATTEBERRY

WYATT — Services for Mrs. Lovie Atteberry who died Wednesday will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Holly Grove Missionary Baptist church in Wyatt with the pastor, the Rev. A.L. Shavers, officiating. Burial in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston. Friends may call tonight at the Sparks funeral home in Charleston.

HERMAN WATSON

CHARLESTON — Herman Emanuel Watson, 59, died at 6 a.m. today at his home, 401 Green St. He was born , 1912 in Kentucky. He had been a resident of Charleston since 1949 and was owner and operator of Watson's Used Furniture store.

On Jan. 20, 1934 he married Evie Louise Martin.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Clyde Watson of Charleston and Raynond Watson of Sandusky, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Marcus and Mrs. Steve Ahlfield, both of Charleston and Mrs. Alvin Carl Bass of Wickliffe, Ky.; two brothers, James Watson of Charleston and Norman Watson of Hickman, Ky.; two sisters , Mrs. Lula Skelton of Hickman, Ky, and Mrs. Carrie Mitchum of Caruthersville; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle funeral home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Saturday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. H.W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial in the I00F cemetery.

ALTHA WILLIAMS

MALDEN — Services for Altha Williams, 74, of Little Rock, Ark., and a former Malden resident, were held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Boyd Funeral Home, Malden. Mrs. Williams died Monday at 9 a.m. in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in ElDorado, Ark. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

She was born July 31, 1897 in Malden the daughter of Margaret Steinbrook and Richard Tally. She was married to Almus Williams in 1915. He survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Harrison Williams of Nolanville, Tex., Carl Williams of Superior, Wis., and Earl Williams of Centralia, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ballard of Dupo, Ill. and one sister, Mrs. Etta Pritchard of Dupo, Ill.; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



The relay race, as a competitive sport, is an American invention. The first was held at the University of Pennsylvania in. 1893.

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SECRET SENSITIVE
THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
8 December 1971
MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

Subject: Washington Special Action Group Meeting on Indo-Pakistan Hostilities; 8 December 1971

1. The NSC Washington Special Action Group met in the Situation Room. The White House at 1100, Wednesday, 8 December to consider the Indo-Pakistan situation. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Kissinger.

2. Attendees

a. Principals:
Dr. Henry Kissinger
Mr. Richard Helms, CIA
General John Ryan, JCS
Mr. Donald MacDonald, AID
Mr. David Packard, Defense
Ambassador U.Alexis Johnson, State

b. Others:
Mr. Maurice Williams, AID
Mr. John Waller, CIA
Colonel Richard Kennedy, NSC
Mr. Samuel Hoskanson, NSC
Mr. Harold Saunders, NSC
Mr. Armistead Selden, Defense
Mr. James Noyes, Defense
Mr. Christopher Van Hollen, State
Mr. Samuel DePalma, State
Mr. Bruce Laingen, State
Mr. David Schneider, State
Mr. Joseph Sisco, State
Rear Admiral Robert Welander, OJCS
Captain Howard Kay, OJCS Group 4

Downgraded at 3 year intervals; declassified after 12 years

SECRET SENSITIVE

3. Summary. Dr. Kissinger suggested that India might be attempting, though calculated destruction of Pak armored and air forces, to render Pakistan impotent. He requested that the Jordanian interest in assisting Pakistan not be turned off, but rather kept in a holding pattern. He asked that Pak capabilities in Kashmir be assessed.

4. Mr. Helms opened the meeting by briefing the current situation. In the East, the Indians have broken the line at Comilla. Only major river crossings prevent them from investing Dacca. The Indians are advancing rapidly throughout East Pakistan. All major Pak LOC's in the East are now vulnerable. In the West, the Paks are now claiming Punch, inside the Indian border. However, the Paks are admitting fairly heavy casualties in the fighting. Tank battles are apparently taking place in the Sind/Rajasthan area. Mrs. Gandhi has indicated that before heeding a UN call for a ceasefire, she intends to straighten out the southern border of Azad Kashmir.It is reported that prior to terminating present hostilities, Mrs. Gandhi intends to attempt to eliminate Pakistan's armor and air force capabilities. Thus far only India and Bhutan have recognized Bangla Desh. It is believed that the Soviets have held off recognition primarily so as not to repture relations with the Paks. Soviet action on the matter of recognition, however, may be forthcoming in the near future.

5. Mr. Sisco inquired how long the Paks might be expected to hold out in East Pakistan,to which Mr. Helms replied forty-eight to seventy-two hours. The time to reach the ultimate climax is probably a function of the difficulties encountered in river crossings.

6. Assessing the situation in the West, General Ryan indicated, that he did not see the Indians pushing too hard at this time, rather they seem to be content with a holding action.

7. Dr. Kissinger asked how long it would take to shift Indian forces from East to West. General Ryan said it might take a reasonably long time to move all the forces, but that the airborne brigade could be moved quickly, probably within a matter of five or six days.

8. Dr. Kissinger inquired about refugee aid. After a discussion with Mr. Williams it was determined that only a very small number of US dollars earmarked for refugee relief was actually entering the Indian economy. Contrary to the sense of the last meeting, the Indians have actually lost foreign exchange in the process of caring for refugees. In any event, the entire relief effort is currently suspended in both India and Pakistan.

9. Dr. Kissinger then emphasized that the President has made it clear that no further foreign exchange, PL-480 commodities, or development loans could be assigned to India without approval of the White House. Mr. Williams stated there was no problem of anything sliding through.

10. Dr. Kissinger inquired what the next turn of the screw might be. Mr. Williams said that the only other possible option was taking a position concerning AID material currently under contract. This however would be a very messy problem in as much as we would be dealing with irrevokable letters of credit. Mr. Williams further stated that we would have to take possession of material that was being consigned to the Indians by US contractors and thus would be compelled to pay US suppliers, resulting in claims against the USG.

11. Mr. Packard said that all of this could be done, but agreed that it would be a very laborious and difficult problem. He further elaborated that all the items involved would have to be located, the United States would have to take ownership, settle with suppliers, locate warehousing, etc. Nevertheless, if such was desired it could be done. Mr. Williams said that in a very limited way this type of action had been taken against some Mid-East countries, but that it had taken years to settle the claims.

12. Dr. Kissinger asked how India was handling next year's development loan program , to which Mr. Williams responded that nothing was under negotiation at the present time.

13. Dr. Kissinger inquired about next year's (AID) budget. Mr. Williams stated that what goes into the budget did not represent a commitment. Dr. Kissinger Stated that current orders are not to put anything into the budget for aid to India. It was not to be leaded that AID had put money in the budget for India, only to have the "wicked" White House take it out.

14. Dr. Kissinger suggested that the key issue if the Indians turn on West Pakistan is Azad Kashmir. If the Indians smash the Pak air force and the armored forces we would have a deliberate Indian attempt to force the dissintegradation of Pakistan. The elimination of the Pak armored and air forces would make the Paks defenseless. It would turn West Pakistan into a client state. The possibility elicits a number of questions. Can we allow a US ally to go down completely while we participate in a blockade? Can we allow the Indians to scare us off, believing that if US supplies are needed they will not be provided?

15. Mr. Sisco stated that if the situation were to evolve as Dr. Kissinger had indicated then, of course, there was a serious risk to the viability of West Pakistan. Mr. Sisco doubted, however, that the Indians had this as their objective. He indicated that Foreign Minister Singh told Ambassador Keating that India had no intention of taking any Pak territory. Mr. Sisco said it must also be kept in mind that Kashmir is really disputed territory.

16. Mr. Helms then stated that earlier he had omitted mentioning that Madame Gandhi, when referring to China, expressed the hope that there would be no Chinese intervention in the West. She said that the Soviets had cautioned her that the Chinese might rattle the sword in Laddakh but that the Soviets have promised to take appropriate counter action if this should occur. Mr. Helms indicated that there was no Chinese buildup at this time but, nevertheless, even without a buildup they could "make motions and rattle the sword."

17. Turning then to the question of military support of Pakistan, Dr. Kissinger referred to an expression of interest by King Hussein relative to the provision of F-104's to Pakistan, and asked how we could get Jordan into a holding pattern to allow the President time to consider the issue? Dr. Kissinger also asked whether we should attempt to convey to the Indians and the press that a major attack on West Pakistan would be considered in a very serious light by this country.

18. Mr. Packard explained that we would not authorize the Jordanians to do anything that the USG could not do. If the USG could not give the 104's to Pakistan, we could not allow Jordan to do so. If a third country had material that the USG did not have, that was one thing, but we could not allow Jordan to transfer the 104's unless we make a finding that the Paks, themselves, were eligible to purchase them from us directly.

19. Dr. Kissinger suggested that if we had not cut the sale of arms to Pakistan, the current problem would not exist. Mr. Packard agreed.

20. Dr. Kissinger suggested that perhaps we never really analyzed what the real danger was when we were turning off the arms to Pakistan.

21. Mr. Packard suggested that another consideration in the Jordan issue is that if Jordan delivers this equipment we would be expected to replace it. Ambassador Johnson stated we do not have any more MAP left.

22. Dr. Kissinger stated that what we may be witnessing is a situation wherein a country (India) equipped and supported by the Soviets may be turning half of Pakistan into an impotent state and the other half into a vassal. We must consider what other countries may be thinking of our action.

23. Mr.Helms asked about our CENTO relationships with Pakistan. Ambassador Johnson stated we had no legal obligations towards Pakistan in the CENTO context. Dr. Kissinger agreed but added that neither did we have legal obligations toward India in 1962 when we formulated the Air Defense Agreement. We must consider what would be the impact of the current situation in the larger complex of world affairs.

24. Dr. Kissinger said that we must look at the problem in terms of Security Countil guarantees in the Mid-East and the impact on other areas. We must look at the military supply situation. One could make a case, he argued, that we have done everything two weeks too late in the current situation.

25. Mr. Packard stated that perhaps the only satisfactory outcome would be for us to stand fast, with the expectation that the West Paks could hold their own.

26. Ambassador Johnson said that we must examine the possible effects that additional supplies for Pakistan might have. It could be that eight F-104's might not make any difference once the real war in the West starts. They could be considered only as a token. If, in fact, we were to move in West Pakistan we would be in a new ball game.

27. Ambassador Johnson said that one possibility would be our reply to Foreign Minister Singh, in which we could acknowledge the Indian pledge that they do not have territorial designs. He also stated we must also consider the fact that the Paks may themselves be trying to take Kashmir.

28. After discussing various possible commitments to both Pakistan and India, Mr.Packard stated that the overriding consideration is the practical problem of either doing something effective or doing nothing. If you don't win, don't get involved. If we were to attempt something it would have to be with a certainty that it would affect the outcome. Let's not get in if we know we are going to lose. Find some way to stay out.

SECRET SENSITIVE

29. Mr. Williams suggested that we might now focus efforts for a cease fire in West Pakistan. Ambassador Johnson stated this might, however, stop the Paks from moving into Kashmir.

30. Dr. Kissinger asked for an assessment of the Pak capabilities and prospects in Kashmir. He asked CIA to prepare an assessment of the international implications of Mrs. Gandhi's current moves. He indicated that we should develop an initial stand on the military supply question. He reiterated that he desired to keep Hussein in a "holding pattern" relative to the latter's expression of support for Pakistan and that he should not be turned off. The USG should indicate to Hussein that we do not consider trivial his feelings in this matter.

31. Turning to the question of the blockade, Ambassador Johnson said that both India and Pakistan have taken blockade action, even though the Pak blockade is essentially a paper blockade. Dr. Kissinger said that we should also protest to the Paks. Ambassador Johnson indicated we do not have a legal cast to protest the blockade. The beligerent nations have a right to blockade when a state of war exists. We may think it unwise and we may question how it is carried out. We have, in fact, formally expressed our concern. On the other hand we have no problem in protesting the incident of the SS Buckeye State.

32. Dr. Kissinger said that we are not trying to be even handed. There can be no doubt what the President wants. The President does not want to be even handed. The President believes that India is the attacker. We are trying to get across the idea that India has jeopardized relations with the United States. Dr. Kissinger said that we cannot afford to ease India's state of mind. "The Lady" is cold blooded and tough and will not turn into a Soviet satellite merely because of pique. We should not ease her mind. He invited anyone who objected to this approach to take his case to the President. Ambassador Keating, he suggested, is offering enough reassurance on his own.

33. Addressing briefly the question of communal strife in East Pakistan, Dr. Kissinger asked whether anyone would be in a position to know that massacres were occuring at the time when they took place. Mr. Helms indicated that we might not know immediately, but we certainly would know after a massacre occurred.

34. The meeting was adjourned at 12:10.

/s/H.N. Kay
H. N. KAY
Captain, USN
South Asia/MAP Branch, J5
Extension 72400

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat B k of Sik	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	55¾	56½
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
IHC Corp	7½	8¼
Bapst Brewing	78¾	79½
Downtowner	5¾	6¼
WalMart Stores	42	44
Wetterau	34	34½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		47½
American Motors		7¾
Calverts		4¾
Chrysler		29
lColumbia Gas		34½
Ford Motors		72¾
Eaton MFG		43¾
Interstate Brands		18
lGeneral Motors		82½
Malone & Hyde		42
Mid South Utilit		24¾
New England Elect		24

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollough, Registered Representative for Rowland And Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday; 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle, 400 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head. Butchers 25 to 50 higher, sows steady to 25 lower. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 25.25-25.50, 1-3 200-250 lbs. 24.50-25.25. 1-3 300-500 lb. sows 19.50-20.50, 2-3 500-600 lbs. 20.00-20.50.

Cattle receipts: 100 head. Not enough on offer for a market test.

Sheep receipts: 350 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Choice and prime 95-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 27.00-28.00. Choice and prime 95-100 lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 29.50-30.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow JOnes Industrial averages at noon were down .30 on a volume of 8,450,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Union Carbide	46	+5/8
Horizon	51 1/8	+1
Denquet 7 5/8	+1/2	
Chrysler	28 7/8	—1/8
Denny's Rest.	12	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	11 1/2	
Amer. Teleph.	47 1/2	
Anheuser Busch	56	
Butler National	7 1/8	
Canadian Homestead	9 1/16	
Evans Prod.	25 3/4	
Feld Leasing	23 7/8	
Ford	72 1/4	
GAF Corp	24 7/8	
GEn. Motors	83 3/8	
Interco	49	
Keystone Indus.	8 1/2	
Malone & Hyde	41 7/8	
Manchester Life	7 1/4	
Merrill Lynch	38 1/4	
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 7/8	
Noranda Mines	33 3/4	
Pizza Hut	16 3/4	
Standare Oil of Cal	59 1/4	
Texaco	35 1/4	
transamerica	19 5/8	
Wetterau Foods	34 1/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybean futures prices were firm to strong in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, March 1.63; corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher, March $.20¾; oats were unchanged to 3/8 higher, March 74 5/8 cents and soybeans were 1/4 to 1¼ cents higher, January 3.03¾.

Q—Which is the only constitutional amendment to repeal a previous amendment?

A—Amendment 21, which repealed the 18th or Prohibition amendment.

Q—In thoroughbred horse racing, how are the names of the horses limited?

A—Horses' names are limited to 18 letters. including spaces, and four words.

Q—In which sport is the Heisman Trophy awarded?

A—It is awarded in college football to the player voted the best in the nation by sportswriters.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

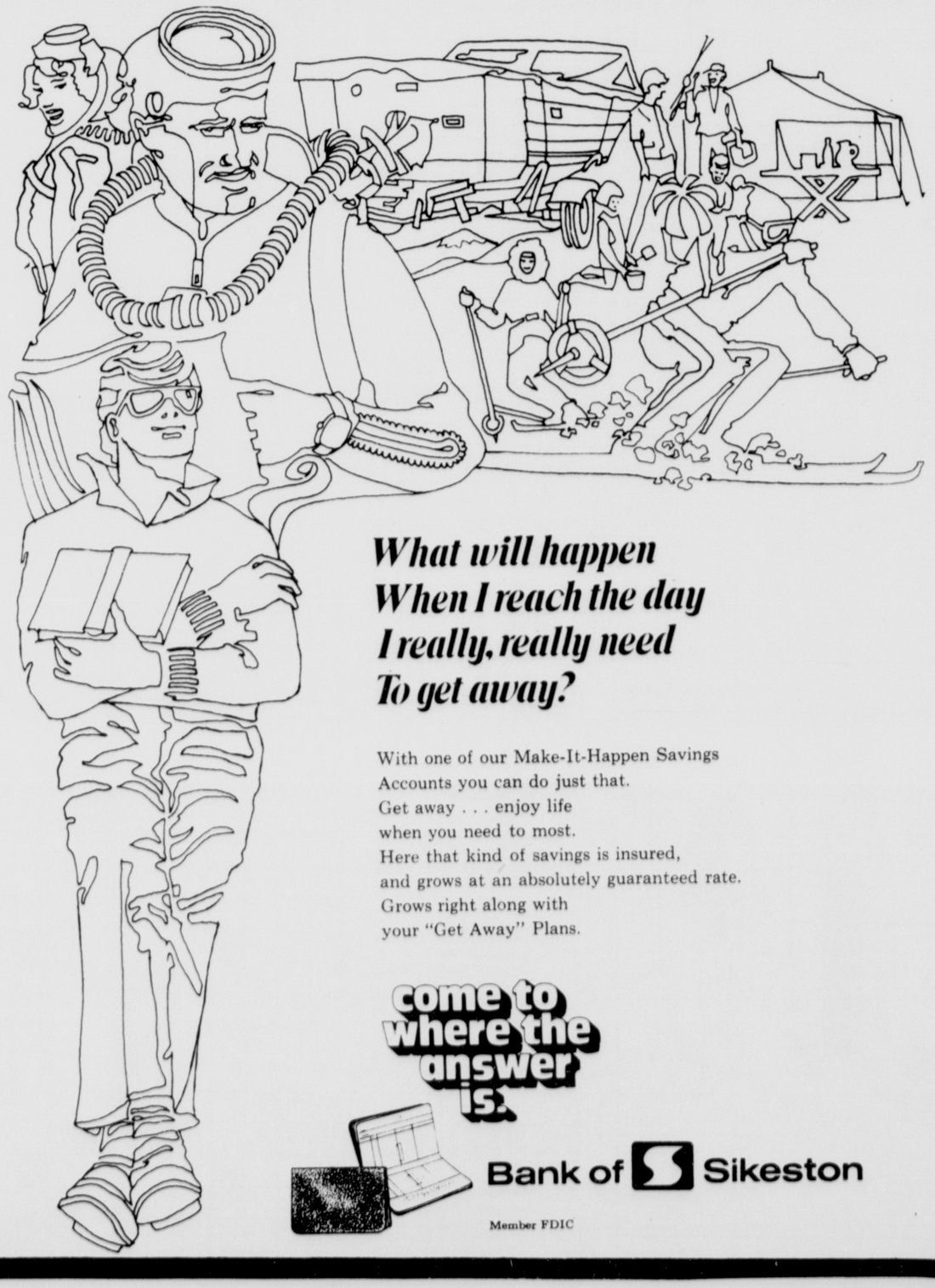
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	52	25	.12
Albu'que, clear	58	24	
Amarillo, clear	34	12	
Anchorage, cldy	7	3	.01
Asheville, cldy	65	38	.70
Atlanta, cldy	69	40	.38
Birmingham, cldy	76	37	.20
Bismarck, clear	0	-24	.04
Boise, clear	31	14	
Boston, cldy	58	36	.17
Buffalo, cldy	60	16	.14
Charleston, rain	72	65	
Charlotte, cldy	66	62	.35
Chicago, cldy	34	10	
Cincinnati, clear	59	17	.15
Cleveland, cldy	55	19	.41
Denver, snow	28	-8	T
Des Moines, clear	23	-8	
Detroit, clear	43	1	.19
Duluth, cldy	-8	-32	.01
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	60	30	
Green Bay, snow	18	-5	T
Helena, snow	-10	-18	.03
Honolulu, clear	78	65	
Houston, clear	74	44	
Ind'apolis, clear	50	2	.21
Jacks'ville, rain	82	69	.09
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	26	4	
Little Rock, clear	64	25	
Los Angeles, haze	63	48	
Memphis, clear	65	23	
Miami, clear	80	75	
Milwaukee, snow	27	8	T
Mpls.-St.P., clear	6	-22	.02
New Orleans, clear	82	49	.08
New York, cldy	62	33	
Okla. City, clear	37	17	
Omaha, clear	23	-14	.01
Philad'phia, cldy	63	33	.07
Phoenix, clear	70	39	
Pittsburgh, clear	68	18	
Potland, Me., cldy	48	33	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	44	37	
Rapid City, cldy	12	-20	
Richmond, rain	M	M	M
St. Louis, clear	38	8	.08
Salt Lake, clear	31	7	.04
San Diego, fog	60	52	
San Fran., clear	49	45	
Seattle, drzl	38	35	
Spokane, cldy	20	10	
Tampa, cldy	70	67	
Washington, cldy	64	36	.26

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